

California State Takes Lead In Registration Of Students

Recent Grads Secure Positions

Majority Enter
Teaching Profession

In tracing the paths of last year's graduates, it has been found they have all secured positions for which they are well qualified, closely paralleled to their general ability while undergraduates at Gallaudet. Of the eighteen members of the class of '44, the majority are found to be occupied as teachers, while the rest are either printers or chemists.

The faculty of Gallaudet College has claimed two new additions, Paul Baldrige and Frances Todd. Mr. Baldrige has taken up the duties of Mr. English Sullivan, who has entered the service. Besides becoming a member of the faculty, he decided that two could live as cheaply as one and led Miss Margaret Hatch to the altar last September. Miss Todd is now instructor of Business Practice and Typing, in which she is quite proficient. She is also serving as Assistant Librarian.

The Seattle Washington Laboratories now have the services of Thomas Berg who is employed as a chemist in his home state. Since he was a chemistry hound in college, it is evident he has taken up where he left off. Clarice Petrick is also employed in Washington State as a teacher in the State School for the Deaf.

Virgie Bourgeois has joined the ranks of the government girls as a clerk at the General Accounting Office in Washington, D. C., where she has been employed since her graduation.

Caroline Tillinghast is employed as a teacher in the Virginia School for the Deaf. Apparently, the Senior girls' reputation for sticking together is still standing, for the adjacent West Virginia School for the Deaf has added Frances Lupo and Arlene Stecker to the faculty, and Mrs. Richard Kennedy, nee Malvine Fischer, besides keeping house is also on the staff of the West Virginia School along with her husband, a graduate of the class of '42.

Leonard Meyer, former Heav Senior of the boys, who spent most of his time as an undergraduate in the print shop, is teaching in the Missouri School while Julia Burg, who was the outstanding athletic figure among the Co-eds is located at the Michigan School.

Roberta Herrmann is still pursuing germs in Sibley Hospital Washington, D. C., where she is employed as a laboratory technician student.

The former June King, now Mrs. James Davis, has also set up housekeeping. She also works as a coil winder at the Stromberg Carlson Telephone Company in Rochester, New York.

Bertram Lendorff is employed as a printer in Silver Springs, Maryland, and on weekends he is

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Y. W. C. A. Holds Indoor Picnic

The annual picnic of the Young Womens' Christian Association was held on Saturday afternoon, September 30. Because of inclement weather, the picnic took place in the Old Jim instead of Hotchkiss Field. Although the Old Jim did not furnish abundance of space as would Hotchkiss Field, the girls enjoyed the picnic immediately. A variety of games were played under

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Gallaudet Graduate Is W.A.C. Corporal

The following article was recently received from the Headquarters of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation, Public Relations Office, Fort Mason, California:

Probably it was the pioneer spirit which she says led her into so many other interesting adventures during her life that caused Corporal Ruth R. Yeager, Army Transportation Corps, 107th WAC Detachment, Ft. Mason, California, to become a member of the Women's Army Corps.

Before enlisting in the service, Corporal Yeager was for five years a museum research worker, serving as Assistant Curator of Inconography, Hispanic Society of America in New York City. There her varied work included maintaining a file of reference photographs of all Hispanic subjects, which took in a great deal of territory since the work pertained to all countries with the Spanish background—Spain, Portugal and all of South America. The work in that connection included ordering of photographs from all over the world, particularly on Spanish paintings. Her reference work was done in French, Spanish and Italian. She wrote articles on Hispanic subjects for Spanish, Italian and French reference books and descriptive analyses for pamphlets and leaflets.

Corporal Yeager had originally planned to be an instructor for the deaf, and accordingly, attended Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C. However, as a Senior, she was interviewed and accepted for the museum work and so her post-college career was mapped out before she had yet completed her college course. After receiving her B.A. degree, she took over the job which was waiting for her.

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17 Students Make Honor Roll

The number of students to make the honor roll appears to be declining. The end of the third term last spring found only sixteen names adorning the list. Holding the lead was the Senior Class, with seven representatives. Runner up was the Preparatory Class with five champions. Balancing the third place were the Freshmen and Juniors, respectively, each class placing two members on the roll. Lagging in the rear came the Sophomores, none of whom were able to make the grade.

To make the honor roll, a student must achieve an average of 2.5 or higher ratio between the number of quality points and credit hours completed. This average is not too high to be difficult to attain. The only requirement is diligent study.

Those listed on the roll are as follows: Thomas Berg, Virgie Bourgeois, Malvine Fischer, June King, Frances Lupo, Clarice Petrick and Caroline Tillinghast, all Seniors. Juniors: Donald Padden, Clarhelen Wilkins and Donald Wilkinson. Freshmen: Barbara Myer and Norma Bushey. Preparatory: Michael Chermiawski, Frances Hatten, Jerald Jordan, Wilbur Ruge and Audrey Watson.

Faculty Boosted By New Additions

With the beginning of the scholastic year, 1944-45, the vacancies on Gallaudet's faculty staff have been replaced by new members, six in all, who are proving themselves capable teachers.

Mr. Leon Auerbach, '40, is teaching mathematics and general science. He formerly taught at the Arizona School for the Deaf and simultaneously pursued graduate work at the University of Arizona. He later entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He remained there until coming to the Gallaudet staff. Mr. Auerbach is from New York.

Miss Orpha Thompson, a 1939 graduate of the University of North Dakota, is teaching Domestic Arts. She taught this subject while a normal at Gallaudet in 1943-44.

Mr. Paul Baldrige, '44, is officiating as director of athletic activities and as a teacher of Physical Education, while Miss Frances Todd, also '44, is instructor in typing and business practice. They are from Utah and Florida, respectively.

Miss Aileen Boutillier directs the Physical Educational program for the Co-eds and teaches Domestic Science. Miss Boutillier is working for her Masters degree as a normal at the same time. She is from Maine.

Miss Alice M. Teegarden, graduate of Blairsville College and the Gallaudet College Normal Department, and also an experienced instructor for a number of years in the Fanwood School, will take the place of Miss Elizabeth Benson while the latter is serving in the armed forces. She will do special work in the teaching of speech and lip-reading and will assist in English.

In addition to these changes, Prof. William J. McClure will take over the instruction of the Preparatory class in English and history. A course in general science and more work in mathematics, English and history will also be given. No course in Latin will be offered to the Preps. Courses in general and applied physics will be resumed during the present year.

George M. Teegarden Collection Of Poetry, Album, Presented To Library

by Jean Smith, '46

Our college library is the fortunate recipient of a small, but cherished collection of poetry, written by the late George M. Teegarden, '76, and a treasured autograph album. The much-used album is a souvenir of Mr. Teegarden's last year here, when he was graduated as one of "The Georges Three-76." (The other two Georges referred to are Dudley Webster George, and William George Jones, who are humorously described in one of his poems about the distinguished trio.) The flowing, precise handwriting of his friends, as shown in his album, is an inspiration to all who wish to improve their penmanship. The many messages are well-worded, thoughtful passages. Some of the signatures are those of E. M. Gallaudet, Edward A. Fay, Samuel Porter, Mary B. Fay, Amos Draper, John Hotchkiss, Joseph Gordon, Sophia Gallaudet, J. W. Chickering, Susan Gallaudet, and Katherine F. Gallaudet.

The donation was made by Mr. Teegarden's daughter, Miss Alice

Admiral Standley Guest Speaker

Seldom in the long history of Gallaudet College have the faculty and students been honored with so notable a guest as appeared on the chapel platform, September 24, when Admiral William Harrison Standley spoke before an assembly of faculty members, students and several guests at the regular Sunday evening Chapel service.

Admiral Standley, a stately figure at the age of seventy-two, who has seen much of the world, while serving as a U.S. Navy Officer, stated that far back in the nineties, while a cadet at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, he once helped to compete with the Gallaudet football squad.

Inquiring as to the significance of the large cluster of service ribbons on Admiral Standley's uniform, we now know what it requires to become a great naval figure. At the time of his retirement in 1937, Admiral Standley had advanced from Ensign in 1899 to the rank of Admiral and Chief of U. S. Naval Operations. Retirement for Admiral Standley was very brief as the outbreak of war forced his long naval experience into service once again, when he was sent abroad as U. S. Ambassador to Russia.

It was during this two year period in Russia and extensive travel in Europe that he obtained material for the topic of his speech before the Chapel assembly. He related in brief the characteristic development of the people of Soviet Russia as influenced by the Communist Government.

While traveling in Southern Europe he visited Rome after its Allied capture. While there he had an audience with the Pope, in which they discussed world affairs.

After the Chapel service, Admiral and Mrs. Standley were the guests of Dr. Elizabeth Peet at an informal reception in the girls' reading room. Admiral Standley is a personal friend of Dr. Peet and it was through her kindness that we obtained the honor of his visit.

George M. Teegarden Collection Of Poetry, Album, Presented To Library

Teegarden, who is now a member of our Faculty. In the presentation of these books to the library, she has given us a glimpse into the soul of one of Gallaudet's most loyal sons. His poem, "Gallaudet!", is often delivered on Gallaudet Day. He also is credited with having started The Western Pennsylvanian which is still published at the Western Pennsylvanian School for the Deaf, where he taught for forty-eight years before retiring from the profession. It is interesting to note that upon his graduation from Gallaudet College, he was recommended by Dr. Gallaudet as a teacher and became the very first teacher at The Western Pennsylvanian School, except for the principal.

As you read his poems in "Vagrant Verses," "Personal and Holiday Poems," and "In the Silent Hours," the latter two volumes written under the pen-name of T. G. Arden, you feel admiration for the pleasantly

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Texas, Indiana Tie 2nd Place

Kappa Gamma Selects Officers

HAIL! VISHNU! HAIL!
Greetings, Beloved Brethren!

The rumbling roars of the signal trumpets of SHIV sends forth greetings from out of the innermost Council Chambers, where, upon the Altars of the uttermost darkness, comes forth tidings of VISHNU'S favored few.

Hearken then O ye Brethren who roam the realms in the light of VISHNU, to what has once again passed the judgement of the Faithful Leader.

At the presiding of SHIV and by the will of the Brethren, the following have been chosen to guide the despotics of the KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY for the coming year:

Grand Rajah, Bro. Willis Ayers, '45; Kamoos, Bro. Harold Steinman, '46; Tahdheed, Bro. Mervin Garretson, '47; Mukhtar, Bro. Frank Sladek, '46; Abbah Tekoth, Bro. Henry Krostoski, '45; Chartophylax, Bro. William Brightwell, '46; Razatheka, Bro. Marvin Marshall, '47; Kedemon, Bro. Keith Lange, '47; Bibliotheke, Bro. Calton James, '47; Ibn Phillikin, Bro. Silas Hirte, '46; Ibn Ahmad, Bro. Robert Stanley, '47; Et Tebreze, Bro. Rudolph Hines, '47; Eth Thaliber, Bro. Earl Elkins, '46.

The following were chosen to head the various committees:

Initiation—Bro. Ayers, Chairman; Bro. Padden; Bro. Hirte and Bro. Fishler.

Probation — Bro. Steinman, Chairman; Bro. Krostoski; Bro. Sladek and Bro. Garretson.

Entertainment — Bro. Sladek, Chairman; Bro. Krostoski; Bro. Brightwell and Bro. Ammons.

Banquet Committee—Bro. William McClure and Bro. Thomas Kline, Chairmen; Bro. Padden; Bro. Samples and Bro. Marshall.

Maintenance — Bro. Lange, Chairman; Bro. Ayers; Bro. Sperry and Bro. Hines.

Scholarship — Bro. Padden, Chairman; Bro. Steinman and Bro. Garretson.

Auditing—Bro. Samples, Chairman; Bro. Furlong and Bro. Schick.

Dance Committee—Bro. Krostoski, Chairman; Bro. Padden; Bro. Brightwell and Bro. Hines.

Bro. Elkins was selected Fraternity Editor for the coming year.

College Buildings See Improvement

During the summer months, the college workers were not idle. Many improvements were made on the campus. The asphalt paved circle around the campus was repaired considerably. The roadway north of College Hall extending to the shop and laboratory was resurfaced with stone and oil.

An important alteration was made in the Kendall School building where the old assembly room was converted into three commodious and well-lighted classrooms, making a total of ten rooms available for class work in this building now.

A storage room was set apart in the garage for the housing of tools necessary to carry on work for the athletic grounds and field.

In College Hall, part of the hallway above the main west entrance was partitioned off and a

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41 Preparatory Students, 4 Normals Enrolled

The doors of College Hall and Fowler Hall swung open Tuesday, September 19 on somnolent hinges to admit forty-one Preparatory students. It has been customary for the past three years to admit the new students several days before the scheduled registration day. This new plan enables the Preps to become acquainted with the new environment and also enables them to complete special Achievement Tests given under the supervision of Dean Fufeld.

Three days later, on Friday, September 22, the registration office again opened and one hundred upper class students registered and received their books.

There are four young women in the Normal department this year, who came to work for their master's degree and to prepare themselves for the teaching of the deaf. They are: Misses Damaris J. Thompson, Faribault, Minn.; June Abshire, East Lynne, Conn.; Vivian Fitanides, Saco, Maine; and Aileen Boutillier, Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Fourteen students places California on the honor roll as first in state enrollment. Second place is held jointly by Texas and Indiana with ten students each. The District of Columbia is third with nine students, while Kentucky runs close fourth with eight students.

The forty-one Preparatory students consisting of nineteen women and twenty-two men represent twenty states and the District of Columbia. They are as follows:

California: Elodie Berg, Charlotte Chester, Ailene Hoare, Mary E. McNair and Patricia Wilson.

District of Columbia: Marion Bowling, Jean Folsom, Shirley Holtzman, Melvin James, Dorothy Mull and Betty Wood.

Texas: Donald Bradford, William Floerke, Marcellus Kleberg and Julius Seeger.

Connecticut: Norma Lose, Malcolm Norwood and Arvilla Petersen.

Kansas: Mark Carter and Harry Sponable.

Minnesota: Vinette Frick and Ruth Taubert.

Nebraska: Thomas Cuscaden and Paul Snyder.

North Carolina: Alberta DeLozier and Marion Sessoms.

Ohio: Delbert Erickson and James George.

West Virginia: Mary Herrold and Gail Stout.

Of the remaining Preps, each represents one state. They are: John Jacobson, Arizona; Marthada Thompson, Arkansas; Claude Scharle, Illinois; Stephen Miller, Indiana; Richard Wright, Kentucky; Waldo Cordano, Michigan; Evelyn L. Taylor, South Carolina; Emma Douglas, Tennessee; Dennis Conway, Washington; and Michael Wukadinovich, Wisconsin.

than it has been for several years.

This year's enrollment is larger

G. C. M. B. Fund Increased by Gift

The Gallaudet College Memorial Building Fund has just received a gift of \$800 from the estate of Mrs. Grace Closson, daughter of Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet.

This fund is now invested in \$40,000 maturity value (United States Savings Bonds), \$10,000 United States Treasury Bonds, \$27,000 in United States War

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The Buff and Blue

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HOW ABOUT IT?

As the inaugural issue of the *Buff and Blue* goes to press for the scholastic year, 1944-45, it will mark the beginning of the fifty-third year of journalistic and literary efforts upon the part of the students of Gallaudet College. We embark upon the journey into questionable seas with a feeling of deep pride at having carried the publication onward to its present status. From the natal day on November 1, 1892, in the hands of James M. Stewart, '93, to the present time it has served faithfully as a collector and purveyor of news and as an object of informative interest to the deaf of America and of foreign countries. In reply to the question, "What is the value of a college newspaper," we may safely assume that its values are obviously manifold. To the Alumni it is a means of keeping in contact with activities on the campus of their Alma Mater as well as a medium of establishing indirect communication with old friends and classmates who have long since left "the halls of learning". The prime value lies in the amount of experience the compilation of each issue affords students especially interested in journalism or in any form of writing. The Poet's Pack, for instance, has been instrumental in promoting creative thinking. Not only does the advantage lie in that, but in the press room prospective printers are offered a chance to show their merit and to gain actual experience in the making up of a publication in newspaper form. The latter is at least one asset that perhaps many colleges lack to offer manual training through direct publication of their advocate on the campus.

The *Buff and Blue* is dependent upon Alumni support in the form of subscriptions—and the rate per year had been so high as to cause an alarming drop in the number of readers. The high subscription rate arose from a concepted necessity arising from difficulties in securing materials due to the war effort. Unfortunately, however, these predictions proved groundless. In view of the situation, the board unanimously voted to reduce the price to a sacrificial one dollar level per year. So, Alumni, Normal grads included, and Ex-es, subscribe to your paper. A mere dollar out of your pockets will go far toward supporting a worthy venture. How about it?

Winfield S. Runde, '01, our dependable and artistic Alumni Editor is back in harness for the fourth consecutive year turning out interesting items regarding the whereabouts and activities of Gallaudet grads. Editor Runde relies considerably upon contributions of items for his page, so we join with him in issuing a plea to the Alumni to forward all items of interest, regardless of scope and extent to him at

his home address, 5845 Chabot Court, Oakland, 11, California. This will greatly reduce mailing and handling time. Subscription applications should be addressed to: Circulation Manager, *The Buff and Blue*, Gallaudet College, 7th and Fla Ave., N. E., Washington 2, D. C.

As We See It

Nadine Nichols, '46

Out of the cog-wheel of the steady toil of the American people in their efforts to speed victory come the students of Gallaudet College and how they are doing their part. All returned to their studies with the deep satisfaction of knowing their summer "vacation" had not been idly spent.

A group of boys spent their summer working as dishwashers and bell-hops in the Hotel Mt. Washington at Breton-Woods, New Hampshire. Some went to the West Coast to the shipyards as factories as welders and riveters. Quite a few took their places on farms, helping feed the nation, its fighting men and allies.

Where, the year before a number of students left college to stick to their war jobs, only a very few left this year—and most of these left to be married. Perhaps this is a sign, that at least, college students are beginning to realize the value of the time spent over their books. Or maybe they feel victory is so near at hand that they are not needed so much in part time war work. At any rate, it is most probable that they will not regret their return to college, where they may prepare for tomorrow's world—a world that is just as important as today's.

In the years since America entered the war, students have been using their spare time in working at various jobs outside the college. This was a fine thing for their pocket-books and for the war effort but their college activities and social life suffered. Their time was divided into too many parts for each part to be through and enjoyable. So far, this year, only a few have begun working outside, and we can expect college activities to flourish once again under the participation of everyone.

The Hurdy Gurdy

Ruby Miller, '47 and Calton James, '47

The doors of "Gally" opened up with a bang and life on the campus is in full swing. As usual, the preps are the center of interest. Hoare from California slings a mean foot . . . With but a demure lift of an eyelash Holtzman has knocked several off their feet. Are you listening Mouton? —Pinky is still esquiring Nicky around. Other usual knock-abouters are the Shroud-Stakley, Minor-Padden, Barnes-Hunziker, Case-James, Garretson-Watson and Hughes-Wilkinson combinations. M. F. Miller is doing a solo now, but sporting a solitaire. Speaking of solitaires, that unusual bright glare you see around about comes from the junior class. Practically every miss in said class boasts of a new addition, third finger, left hand. Hambone Burns, ex-'47, is putting life into the socials. Dear Gloria: We think Tiny deserves a break. —To see how Samples gets around, you'd think he is a fugitive from a jame gang. —That Arizona cowboy isn't our idea of a pistol packing papa. Ha, ha, ha, the prep boys go to the d. s. each day around two o'clock 'cause they claim it is too crowded around five. —That greased streak you saw whiz by several shakes ago was only Jamieson taking a run-out powder from biology class. It seems he and a certain insect weren't made for each other. —Have you heard about the prep who woke up Stark in the middle of the night to ask a question said prep was afraid she'd forget? Don't ask Stark, or you'll be facing a one woman battalion. —We could go on and on, but there are some items too humorous to mention. This super-snooper does not care for brick bats.

The campus is alive again and much to the alarm of the soda jerkers, the D. S. fills to overflowing. Meanwhile by keeping one eye open, yours truly has managed to catch a few rib-ticklers here and there.

Advice to any lovelorn young fellows who may be getting matrimonial ideas; beware of Riddy. She's had so many proposals of late that negative answers have become a habit. . . a bad habit!

Gary and The Mormon have classes with the girls on Tuesdays and Thursdays. They complain when the Preps leave Algebra figuring on the blackboard. Who wants to look at Algebra figures when there are much better figures right in the same room to be looked at?!

Freshen up, you Freshmen! Rumors have it that Miss Watson likes fresh Freshmen.

Yes, that really was Ammons we saw over at Fowler Hall during the calling hour Sunday night. Cupid must indeed be on the rampage!

Brightwell has new money saving scheme. Grows toothbrush on upper-lip, Buys War Bonds!

Professor Drake required the Sophomores to memorize Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, thereby making a liar out of Lincoln. . . "The world will little note nor long remember what I say here. . ."

Jitterbugging Sessoms, Tried to make a match, With a Californian beauty, (Waltzing's down her hatch). Out amid the multitude, They took a step or two. "California" got disgusted, Left him standing there to stew!

Sunny Side UP

Ralph White, '46

Customer: "The sausages you sent me last week were meat at one end and bread crumbs at another."

Butcher: "Quite so, madam. In these times it is very difficult to make both ends meat."

✕ □ ✕

Policeman: "So you drove on past me when I blew my whistle."

Motorist: "But, officer, I'm deaf."

Policeman: "Well, you'll get your hearing tomorrow."

✕ □ ✕

In the language of the Eskimos the word for "I love you" is "Unwfgssaerntunalfnajuaniariguyk." Maybe that's why the Arctic nights are so long.

"What is that deaf and dumb so frantic about?" "He just hit his thumb with a hammer and can't find his pad and pencil."

✕ □ ✕

Little Willie coming home from school Spied half a dollar at the foot of a mule Stepped over there as sly as a mouse Funeral tomorrow at Willie's house.

—Spectator

✕ □ ✕

A young man applied for a job as a shoe salesman.

Proprietor: "Know anything about shoes?"

Young man: "Sure I do. Have been wearing them every Sunday for five years."

✕ □ ✕

Professor: "How much of this drug should be administered to this patient?"

Medical Student: "About five grains."

Professor: "Hmmm."

Student: "I would like to change my answer."

Professor: "Never mind. The patient has been dead for forty seconds."

✕ □ ✕

How True

Sign in a Buffalo tearoom: "What Foods These Morsels Be!"

✕ □ ✕

Income

There's the woman who confided at her club that her husband's average income was about midnight.

✕ □ ✕

Delayed Action

"If you refuse me," he swore, "I shall die." She refused him.

Sixty years later he died.

✕ □ ✕

Witzie: "Can you tell me what an icicle is?"

Rip: "It's a drip caught in the draft."

✕ □ ✕

James: "I told her that each hour with her was like a pearl to me."

Garry: "And did that impress her?"

James: "No. She told me to quit stringing her."

✕ □ ✕

GERMS

A bunch of germs were hitting it up

In the bronchial saloon;

Two bugs on the edge of the larynx

Were jazzing a ragtime tune;

While back of the teeth in a solo game

Sat dangerous Dan Kerchoo

And watching his pulse was his tight-o-love—

The lady that's known as "Flu."

✕ □ ✕

Witzie: "Doc, I can't stay in class today."

Doc: "And why not?"

Witzie: "I don't feel well."

Doc: "Where don't you feel well?"

Witzie: "In class."

✕ □ ✕

Miss Peet: "Well, I see you are behind in your studies."

Chapin: "Yes, it gives me a chance to pursue them."

✕ □ ✕

"I hear the Board of Directors is going to stop necking on the campus."

"Next thing you know that they'll be wanting the students to stop, too."

✕ □ ✕

If a girl doesn't watch her figure, the boys won't.

✕ □ ✕

Morty: "I know a place where the women don't wear anything except a string of beads once in a while."

Holcomb: "Holy gee, where?"

Morty: "Around their necks, stupid."

✕ □ ✕

"What makes my shaving brush stiff?" demanded Jones.

"Don't ask me," said his wife, "it was nice and soft when I painted the chair yesterday."

Campus Chatter

Betty Hogan, '47 and Bob Stanley, '47

Once again the portals of Gallaudet have opened with a heartfelt welcome for all the students. We are looking forward with much hope to another year filled with happiness and success. And a year bringing blessed victory and an everlasting peace. Meantime let's all keep a bright and happy spirit and go ahead with our work with even more courage and endurance.

It is a happy sight to see all the boys and girls gathered on our beautiful campus during their free time and in the afternoons. There dear old friendships are renewed and many new ones are made. It is interesting, indeed, to sit and watch them talk for hours.

That old saying that the world is so big can not be true, indeed. Of all places—in this big city, far away from the western plains, Betty Hogan met a child-hood pal, who is stationed here with the United States Coast Guard. It was complicating at first, getting used to each other's clothes and manners. Surely they did celebrate, and such a happy reunion!

Mrs. Paul Barnes, the former Betty Barger-ex '46, gave birth to a baby daughter on the 6th of October. This is as far as we know and we all hope mother and daughter are doing fine. Congratulations!

Mrs. Kenneth Temple has been a constant visitor on Kendall Green the past few days with her baby son. We all miss her and wish her happiness in her new mode of life.

Mrs. Paul Baldrige, the former Margaret Hatch, paid her Fowler Hall chums a visit one night last week. Mr. Baldrige is now a member of the Gallaudet College faculty, while Mrs. Baldrige is a government file clerk.

Estella Wood also paid her friends a visit at the opening of college. She works for the government, too. She and Mr. Cecil Alms plan to be married in the very near future.

As is the custom, hazing continues to be the chief interest at the present time. Painting the Preps with lip-stick, making them propose to fair damsels of Fowler Hall are only two of the many situations afflicting these new students. A common sight is that of an upperclassman explaining the tradition of our noted "coffin door" in forceful and authoritative language and what would result should that certain Prep chance to walk through it. It seems that at the rate they are going, the Freshmen, who were Preps themselves only yesterday, had spent their summer vacation not working in defense plants, but in thinking up new ways with which to make the life of the lowly Prep "miserable." Contrary as it may seem, the new students are apparently enjoying every bit of their hazing. The question, then, is, are the Freshmen dealing out the usual castor oil, or have they changed to honey?

The Poet's Pack

Contributions made by the Student Body

BRETTON WOODS

Ah loneliness and solitude,
Here's a place where none intrude—
Restful silence of the mountain,
Soothing music of the fountain,
Green of the pines, blue of the skies,
Here beauty lies before mine eyes
Rippling waters—solitary stone,
Such my friendships, for I am alone.

Mervin D. Garretson '47

A MISADVENTURE

'Twas one bright summer morning, when the eggs were put to fry,
And the beaming sun began his daily ride across the sky,
When all at once I noticed on my little patch of lawn
A million-trillion diamonds that had been there since the dawn.
I telephoned the jeweler, and I telephoned the News,
I notified the city cops, and called the wrecking crews.
I knew I was a millionaire, amazement struck me hard
To realize I had a mine of diamonds in my yard.
Soon as I expected, the people clamored in
Reporters, jewelers, firemen, all made a noisy din;
And asked as if one question: "Where is this diamond mine?"
I led them to my porch and past the morning glory vine.
I pointed. The hushed reaction killed my eager state.
For I saw a tiny flush creep up a jeweler's baldish pate.
He trembled and looked angry, then he yelled with might and main:
"You must be loco in the coco, or you're zany in the brain—
And for disturbance of the peaceful, you'll be sued before I'm thru,
For your so-called million diamonds are just dirty drops of dew."

Ruby Miller, '47

SPORT SLANTS

by Eugene Schick, '47

HATS OFF TO OUR NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Mr. Paul Baldridge, '44, was selected by the College Faculty to fill the position held by former coach, James English Sullivan, when he enlisted to help in the "Big Fight." To many of our enthusiastic sports readers, the name "Baldy" may already be familiar even tho' you have never seen him. "Baldy" has helped to accomplish some remarkable feats for Gallaudet as an athlete and so we feel that he will perform even more remarkable feats as the Coach of the "fighting" Bisons.

TO THE CROSS-COUNTRY MEN

The spirits of brave men live,
The strength of the primitive,
With the will to fight and die . . .
Give all ye have to give.
Make victory positive,
And defeat, . . . deny!

"Speed onward O'winged feet.
Drown the opponents' conceit!
On! Onward to victory.
Win the cross-country meet.
Show some hidden feat.
Make new history!"

Ye did it once before.
Let's see ye do it more.
Be Gallaudet's pride!
Blithe taunts ye must ignore.
Exhibit Roman lore,
And say, "We've never died!"

—Fred Yates, '48.

Again the Cross-country Team is going through the preliminary drills and grueling practices preparing for any meets which they have scheduled. We find "College Jim" trudging over the tough three-mile run exerting every effort to exemplify the common phrase applied to our "fighting Blue Bisons." Their efforts have, thus far, not been in vain because they have made the name Gallaudet College a prominent organization in the sports-minded Colleges along the Atlantic Coast.

"College Jim" finds that this three-mile run is no "pushover." It takes plenty of "guts" and a "will" to stay in the "fight," yet we feel sure that this Department will accomplish far greater feats if they are assured of the "morale support" of their colleagues. So let's turn out to see each contest for this is the only way the college men and women who don't participate in athletics can pay tribute to these men who deem it their duty to carry on the traditional spirit.

The Athletic Department has attempted to obtain contests with some of the most prominent colleges in this vicinity. So far, their efforts have not been in vain for we find that the Cross Country schedule includes a Meet with the University of Virginia and also the Basketball Department has obtained a scheduled game with the University of Maryland. Our men display a "clean, Fighting spirit" and so our opponents can feel confident of a hard fight.

The Intramural Department, under the able direction of Mr. Baldridge and with the assistance of the Undergraduate Manager, Henry Krostoski, has accomplished much in such a short time. Obviously, they have firmly resolved that the men in Gallaudet must participate in athletics, for their reforms and new ideas have completely renovated the Intramural Department to such an extent that each class will profit by participation. Recently, Mr. Baldridge suggested that the Buff and Blue was not adequate to give the students up-to-date information about the intramural activities and as a result, it was suggested by him that a staff of reporters be selected to write-up articles on each game so that the students might receive first-hand information of all games. This will tend to increase attendance and will also make this department of extra-curricular activities more interesting to the students.

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Juniors Cop First Half Football Title

This year our new Athletic Director, Mr. Paul F. Baldridge, set out to make the Intramural Sports one of the most important extra-curricular activities in college, by continuing the point system. The undergraduate Athletic Director was assigned the task of revising the old system, arranging it so that each team must show up, ready to play, at the prescribed time or lose points. This made it difficult for a team to hold a good standing, unless they came out for each game. As a result, attendance at each event has increased.

The most difficult task which confronted this department was that of representation. The Senior class was rather small and could not possibly be expected to make a good showing in these contests so it was decided by the student body that the Seniors and Sophomores should collaborate to form a single team while the Juniors, "Frosh" and "Preps" remained as individual class teams.

The first round of the football games were played with the Juniors copping the series by only a point lead over their able contenders, the Seniors-Sophs. Each and every game was well played, showing-up the fighting spirit of each team.

The first game of the series was the toughest of all. Featuring the Seniors-Sophs versus the Freshmen, neither team was able to make any headway for some time, but during the fourth quarter the Senior-Soph team completed an excellent pass followed by a kick-off that brought them a 7-0 victory.

The second game also proved to be a close run. Featuring the Juniors versus the Preps, neither team made any headway until the final quarter when the Juniors made one touchdown, winning the game, 6-0.

Both the Sens-Sophs and Preps who met in the third game had had previous contests but the Sens-Sophs rumbled over the 'wan and weary' Preps to win the game, 6-0.

According to popular opinion, the Frosh have a fine backfield but they do not have a competent defensive force. The Juniors readily proved that they were to be figured into the finals by taking the Frosh out of the first round picture with a final score of 12-6.

The best game of the first round was a contest which proved that the Preps would develop a good football squad when they decisively blanked the Frosh with a score of 6-0.

With the first half of the round tied by the Sens-Sophs and the Juniors, the game between them was highly contested. At the end of the half, the Juniors were leading their opponents with a score of 7-0, but during the third quarter the Sens-Sophs proved that they were not to be taken so easily by making a touchdown, failing, however, to make the extra point. The final score was 7-6 in favor of the Juniors. It will be interesting to watch the outcome of the last round, for we are certain that it will be a much harder fight than the first. All the class teams will be in there struggling to gain the lead.

The leading pointers for the first half are:

Brightwell, Junior	40
Sladek, Junior	40
Padden, Senior	38
Holcomb, Sophomore	38
Class points for the first round:	
Juniors	347
Preps	261
Frosh	245
Sophs	242
Seniors	142
Team standing for the first round:	
Team	W L P.C.T.
Juniors	3 0 1.000
Sens-Sophs	2 1 .667
Preps	1 2 .333
Frosh	0 3 .000

Compliments

Class of '48

Girls' Athletic Activities

The girl's Physical Education activities for the academic year, 1944-45, will be under the direction of two new teachers, Miss Aileen Boutilier, a Normal and her assistant, Miss Celia Burg, who is President of the Girls' Athletic Association. They have planned a program which provides a variety of sports to keep the girls interested throughout the year. All classes are participating in body exercises to improve posture, body proportion and general health by means of removing excess weight, developing muscle tone and pepping up the circulatory system.

Intramural tournaments, as usual, will be the lime light of the year. The girls are now polishing up on their volley ball, badminton and ping pong, but due to unsatisfactory weather, tennis and archery are being unattended.

Since the Senior and Junior classes are small they will have their physical education classes together. These classes will participate mainly in square dancing and the intramural tournaments during the winter months. When the weather permits next spring, they will devote their time to tennis and archery.

The Sophomore Class will be instructed in tumbling, while the Freshmen learn clog dancing and the fundamentals of tennis in addition to advanced swimming. The Preparatory Class will also participate in swimming and the tournaments.

Prof. Jon Hall will be the fencing coach for both men and women students. Any student being unconstrained may participate. The purpose of this sport is to develop balance and graceful body movements.

The Mens' Athletic Association has agreed to share with the G. C. W. A. A. the expenses of two new croquet sets for the front lawn. It is hoped that this will provide a more interesting social pastime on the campus for the young college men and women.

Y. W. C. A. PICNIC

(Continued from page 1)

the leadership of Celia Burg, '45, and everyone worked up a hearty appetite.

Mary Cuscaden, '47, Mary Francis Miller, '47, and Betty Hogan, '47, were on the food committee. Hot dogs, with all the trimmings, navy beans, potato salad, and potato chips topped off with Coca Cola were among the food served.

After the picnic the Preparatory girls entertained the co-eds and some of the faculty members with a horror play. It was in silhouette form and was very interesting.

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G. C. B. M. FUND

(Continued from page 1)

Bonds, series G, and \$6,000 par value in Railway Bonds. There are also in the Fund six shares of Hamilton National Bank stock, and as of July 1, 1944, \$1,115.14 cash which has now been increased by the gift mentioned above from Mrs. Closson's estate.

LIBRARY GIFT

(Continued from page 1)

sentimental alumnus who could write, with all of the optimism of a gallant philosopher: "Spin cheerfully as you plod—Keep on; but leave the thread with God."

His possession shall remain in the Gallaudet College library, and become a part of that phase we call our college history.

IMPROVEMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

room arranged there for Dean Fufeld. In this room there is now space for the proper housing of the records of the teachers applying for certification and for the results of many tests given in the college under Professor Fufeld's direction. This arrangement has left in the Annals Office in the laboratory, sufficient space for further expansion of records and other files of this magazine.

One of the main improvements was the thorough redecoration of the Chapel. The ceiling was cleaned, walls washed and repaired, spotlights installed in the ceiling for illuminating the platform, and painting of the walls completed.

An unusual amount of repair work was done to the furniture used by the students. The Buff and Blue joins with President Hall in urging the students to take good care of this furniture.

1944 GRADS

(Continued from page 1)

usually found on the campus with his fiancée, Jo Raines.

Leander Moore is demonstrating his talents in carpentry to the boys of the Tennessee School for the Deaf. Leander was always a great help to the Dramatics class, both at acting and stage decorating.

Another chemistry hound, Meyer Plotitsky, is reported to be still pursuing his first love as a chemist for a tooth paste Company in New Jersey.

Cupid has claimed another victim, Charles Pollock, who besides taking a wife, is also teaching in the North Dakota School. Another member of his class is also reported to be sparing the rod and spoiling the child, Mary Sladek, who is also a teacher in the North Dakota School.

Thus the class of '44 has added another milestone to its history. May they be as successful at their new careers as they were at Gallaudet.

THE JUNIOR PROM

The Junior Class will give the annual Junior Prom on Nov. 11. "The Desert Song" was chosen as the theme.

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CORPORAL YEAGER

(Continued from page 1)

One of the interesting events which was a part of Corporal Yeager's college days was her participation in Vogue magazine's Prix de Paris contest in which over 300 college seniors participated as "editor for a day" with a trip to Paris as the prize. She did not win the trip to Paris but did come through as runner-up.

While in New York, Corporal Yeager took a ground course in mechanics as a member of the Women Fliers of America organization and also was a first aid instructor. She enlisted in the WAAC September of 1942 in New York and received her basic training in Fort Des Moines, Iowa where she attended motor transport school. She also served as receptionist for the Officer Candidate board before coming to Fort Mason with the original 107th WAAC company February 22, 1943. She served as a Transportation Corps truck driver during her first year at Ft. Mason and now is in the Publications Division at Port Headquarters, San Francisco Port of Embarkation.

Her intense interest in learning new things followed her into the army. Last fall she took a course in Chinese; she is a member of the Fort Mason chapel choir; and she has an enthusiastic audience for her scrap books on interior decoration and does cut-work embroidery.

Corporal Yeager was reared in Murphysboro, Illinois where two sisters of her five sisters and brothers reside, Mrs. Helen Tweedy and Blanche Yeager. One brother, Burke J. Yeager serves his country as a private in the Infantry.

Though she states, "I am a jack of many trades and master of none," the many talents of this versatile corporal have made her a valuable asset to the Women's Army Corps.

Organization Directory

Associated Student

Financial Department

Pres. W. Ayers, '45
V-P Ralph White, '46
Sec'y Jack Hensley, '45
Treas. Frank Sladek, '46
Ass. Treas. . . . Keith Lange, '47

Gallaudet College

Athletic Association

Pres. Donald Padden, '45
1st. V-P . . . Harold Steinman, '46
2nd. V-P . . . Dewey Samples, '46
3rd. V-P . . . Fred Drake, '46
Sec'y Byron Hunziker, '46
Treas. . . . Marvin Marshall, '47
Ass't Treas. . . Keith Lange, '47

Gallaudet College Women's

Athletic Association

Pres. Celia Burg, '45
V-P Aleatha Barnes, '46
Sec'y Agnes Minor, '47
Treas. . . . Norma Bushey, '47

Kappa Gamma Fraternity

Grand Rajah . . . W. Ayers, '45
Kamoos . . . Harold Steinman, '46
Tahdheed . . . Mervin Garretson, '47
Mukhtar . . . Frank Sladek, '46

O. W. L. S.

Pres. Agnes Carr, '45
V-P Marjorie Case, '46
Sec'y Barbara Myer, '47
Treas. . . . Irene Quidas, '47

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01

OFFICERS OF THE GALLAUDET COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
 PRESIDENT
 REV. HERBERT C. MERRILL, '96 - 3131 Lyndale Pl., S. E., Washington 19 D. C.
 FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
 BEN SCHOWE, '18 - 478 Madison Ave., Akron, Ohio
 SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
 DAVID PEIKOFF, '29 - 39 Kingsway Crescent, Toronto, Ontario, Canada
 SECRETARY
 REV. HENRY J. PULVER, '17 - 3226 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 TREASURER
 CHARLES D. SEATON, '93 - School for the Deaf, Romney, W. Va.
 ASSISTANT TREASURER
 LOY E. GOLLADAY, '34 - American School for the Deaf, West Hartford, Conn.

Winfield S. Runde
 5845 Chabot Court
 Oakland (11), California

The March 3rd, issue of the *Buff and Blue* contained an article by J. B. McDaniel, '47, in which it was stated that Dr. Olof Hanson, '86, gave up the profession—architecture—in his later life and devoted his time to missionary work among the deaf of Seattle. We are informed that this is incorrect—that Dr. Hanson was an architect all his life and died in harness, a draftsman in the Department of Building and grounds of the University of Washington.

The Alumni Editor remembers that on one of his visits to Seattle, in looking up Dr. Hanson, he found him, with blue print plans in hands, supervising the construction of an office building. The work among the deaf which he undertook was done without compensation. The good man simply offered his spare rest day, Sunday—to the deaf whom he felt needed spiritual guidance. He was a deeply religious man. Though towering high above his small flock he yet was one of them. And though a man of scholarly accomplishments humility seemed to envelope him. He was soft spoken, wise, and never an angry expression showed itself on his always serene and contented face.

Chas. McNeille, ex-'38, visits his old haunts in Washington when he manages to get off from his work in Baltimore. Charles, you may know, is an engineering draftsman with the large Bendix Corporation in the city that was founded by Lord Baltimore.

Wilson Grabill, '34, Roy J. Stewart, '99, and Rex Lowman, '40 are kept busy juggling figures in the Census Department. Apparently, Roy is the dean of the Coterie.

Dr. Elizabeth Peet, Hon '23, keeps up her interests in various activities outside her regular duties as Dean of Women and Professor of Romance Languages. The alumni and former students are as one in their love and esteem of this splendidly gifted woman. Though Washington is

3,000 miles from San Francisco, OWLS on the Pacific Coast were pleased to learn that Miss Peet had entertained the OWLS of Washington last spring. And in doing so all present we are told were pleased to notice that the coffee was served from beautiful old fashioned service that belonged to Miss Peet's sweet and accomplished mother.

Henry Holter, '30, is a licensed lay reader in the District. He is a copy cutter with the Mercury Press. The little daughter, just nine, is very helpful to Henry and his good wife for she is an efficient home help girl—and nary a slip.

While working for the Army Air Forces as a civilian statistician Alan B. Crammate, '32, and '35, spends his spare time studying—burning the midnight oil—for the masters' degree at American University. He concentrates on the study of statistics which he hopes will in time establish him as an expert in figures. Alan's wife (Florence Bridges, '35) is a bookkeeper in the Department of Labor.

"Fort Mason, Calif., May, 1944. Ruth R. Yeager of Murphysboro is now a Corporal in the Women's Army Corps. A recent promotion advanced her from the grade of Private First Class. She is stationed with the 107th WAC Detachment at Fort Mason, Calif., headquarters of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation, where she is serving as a clerk-typist.

Corporal Yeager attended Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C. and before she entered military service in September 1942 she did museum research work for The Hispanic Museum of America at New York. She is a sister of Miss Blanche M. Yeager, 1624 Spruce Street, Murphysboro (Ill.). A brother, Burke J. Yeager, is a Private in the Army.

Leonard Lau, '30, left the Vancouver School, where he was instructor of cabinet making, and moved to Berkeley. He at once secured employment as a carpenter on a large government housing project at San Lorenzo, near Oakland. His wife (Ethel Ko-

blenz) works for the Cutler Laboratories in Berkeley. Not long ago, being unable to rent a house, the Lau's purchased a home in Berkeley. Their young son will attend school there.

Byron B. Burnes, '26, has purchased a nice little cottage in Oakland. Last summer he was made supremely happy by a visit from his mother. During her stay she went to Vancouver, B. C., to visit her brother whom she had not seen for thirty years. Returning to Oakland she took in the sights around San Francisco and then left for her home in Alabama. During the summer B. B. held down a draftsman's position in an engineering concern in Berkeley.

Last July Mrs. Howard Hofstater (Eleen Parker Davison, '28) was called to the bedside of her aged father in Illinois. As he improved and went to Florida Ellen returned to her home in Albany, near Berkeley, California. Howard Tracy, '30, has been moved up to the regular type shift (night work) on the Berkeley Daily Gazette. Both love California and vow that they will never leave the state except when they feel the urge to visit old friends in Alabama.

John Galvan, '43, is regularly employed as an inspector at the Westinghouse Electric Company in Oakland. He is a live wire in every thing that he does.

Mary Sladek, '44, was a visitor at her alma mater in Berkeley September 15. She had lunch at the Alumni Editor's home before leaving for the Devils Lake (N. D.) School where she will teach dressmaking and kindred arts. Mary is a dependable girl and no doubt will make good in her chosen work.

Leo Jacobs, '38, went to Los Angeles from Berkeley last September to witness the opening ceremonies of the \$30,000 Los Angeles Club for the Deaf, said to be the finest club for the deaf in the United States. On the return trip Leo came by air which took only 2½ hours. The distance is over 400 miles—Los Angeles to Oakland.

Felix Kowalewski, '37, is now teaching art at the California School. Last year he taught at the Michigan School. His wife, Laura Eiler, '41, and children are comfortably located near the school. Felix is taking Henry Burn's place. (Henry, efficient teacher, was compelled to relinquish his position and accept a pension on account of his illness.)

Myron A. Leenhouts, N-'38, has been appointed supervising teacher of the advanced classes at the California School. He comes from the Rochester, N. Y., school which enjoys a high reputation in our special field.

Marshall Hester, N-'32, after twelve years in the halls of the California School as a classroom teacher and later as supervising teacher of the advanced grades—has gone to Santa Fe, New Mexico, as Superintendent of the State School for the Deaf there.

A familiar figure in the long, wide corridor of the old Educational Building at the Berkeley school, Marshall and his mannerisms are missed. Teachers and pupils alike seem to sense his absence as they pass his vacated little office which opens into the hall. Gloom envelopes the whole and brings to mind the lament of the college poet whose soul enmeshed in the blues, wrote in his college magazine:

"When he is gone dies out the light

On fretted nave and panelled wall.

In sable skirts the voiceless night

Sweeps somber-eyed down the Hall—

When he is gone." etc.

Marshall—Our eyes are too dry for tears!

On June 28, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barrett of Los Angeles celebrated at a Golden Wedding reception. The largely attended affair at Mission Covenant Hall was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Howard L. Terry, ex-'01. John and Augusta, both former teachers at the Iowa School, have resided in Los Angeles ever since their retirement. They are both hale and hearty—and enjoy the esteem of numerous friends. The happy couple were recipients of many tokens in the form of money, gifts and letters—all testifying to the respect and affection of friends near and far. Well may they say: "Winter is on our heads, but eternal spring is in our hearts."

Among others on the committee were: Waldo H. and Florence Phelps Rothert, ('98 and ex-'00) and George F. Wills, '99.

Albert Berg, '86, is now comfortably located at the Council Bluffs School for the Deaf, of which his son is Superintendent. Last spring Albert published a booklet entitled, "The Deaf in the Professions, Arts and Trades." In compiling the work Albert, who is in a wheel-chair, spent months in research and extensive

correspondence. The booklet is a real addition to the literature of the deaf and gives the public a concise story of the wonderful achievements of the stone deaf in different fields of endeavor, especially in those pursuits which hitherto had been thought open only to those possessing the five senses. The little volume should be in the libraries of all schools for the deaf, the libraries of our Colleges and Universities and the libraries of our cities. The printing of the booklet was done at the Iowa School under the supervision of Norma G. Scarvie, '27, and the instructor of printing. The work is a close approach to typographic perfection and is a credit to the pupils and the technique excellence of their instructor.

J. L. Kinney, D. S. C., D. O., ex-'92, is a surgeon-Chiropractor of Duquesne, Iowa. It seems that deafness, and rightly so, does not prevent issuance of a license to practice the science of healing deaf chiropractor is certainly as efficient as a hearing chiropractor and perhaps more so because of his continual use of signs and finger spelling which gives the hands, arms and fingers elasticity and grace thus permitting expert performance. Lifting corns, callouses and bunions from tortured feet requires the soothing touch and dexterity of hands approaching the graceful sweep of a magic wand!

Kenneth Nelson, an ex and wife hold office positions at the Kaiser Shipyards in Vancouver, Washington.

Kenneth Mantz, ex-'34, is said to be the chief chemist in the large Vaughn Motor Company, Portland, Oregon. Al Rider, another ex working at the same plant is a toolmaker. On the side Al is a motorcycle speedster and indulges in the hair-raising sport at public exhibitions. Last spring he won third place at a trial race.

Oliver Kastel, '43, and John Vogt, '37, work in a bakery in Vancouver—Oliver as a checker and Johnny as a kneader of the dough that passes over the counter in exchange for dough!

Walter, younger son of Belle Stout Divine, '01, has converted his cozy home in Vancouver into apartments. One of his tenants is Lt. Howard W. Darst and wife. Mrs. Darst is the daughter of Thomas Watson Osborne, '19, (and Ella Wilcox, ex-'22). Tom is a chemist with the Firestone Company of Akron, Ohio. Both Mrs. Darst and Walter Divine possess normal hearing and yet are fluent in the use of sign language.

Asa Albert Stutsman, '99, continues searching for errors (typo) in the office of the *Detroit Daily News*. Stutsey, as oldsters remember, instead of falling for a pretty co-ed of his college days, left the green and remained a bachelor for some years. Finally he succumbed to the alluring presence of a pretty Illinois Oral teacher and now both rejoice in the rise to usefulness of their daughter. She is a Lieutenant in the W. A. C's, stationed in Georgia.

The Berkeley Daily Gazette (Cal.) and San Francisco Chronicle last August had accounts in the society columns of the ro-

mance of Lieutenant Ernest Draper Howard, son of Jay Cooke Howard, '95, and Constance Draper Howard (daughter of Dr. Amos G. Draper, '72), and Miss Muriel Waas, only child of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Waas of San Francisco. Concluding, the article in the *Chronicle* said: "Incidentally, Ernest proposed to Muriel by letter, was accepted (also by letter) and was able to clinch matters by getting a trans-Pacific call through to her." Lieutenant Howard is stationed in the Pacific.

Peter Nicholas Peterson, '98, and Lilly McGowan Peterson of the same class have stuck together through thick and thin these many years. Pete taught for years and years in the Minnesota School, was called to edit the *Companion* when Dr. James L. Smith, '83, retired, retired in time himself, was recalled on account of teacher shortage after settling down to the life of Riley—is out again, this time, he says, for keeps. "In again, off again, Hooligan!"

Ben M. Schowe, '18, and Boyce Robert Williams, '32, were in Detroit not so long ago. The paths of both crossed—"ships that pass in the night"—so they didn't get to call at the same time on Jay Cooke Howard, '55, boss of the Labor and Industry Section of the State of Michigan, having to do with the employment of the deaf and the hard of hearing. Ben also was in Washington the past summer looking after Alumni matters along with President Herbert C. Merrill, '96, Charles D. Seaton, '93, and others. Ben seems to be a dynamic worker and a human firecracker. Boyce heads the Vocational Department of the Indiana School.

David Peikoff, '29, Toronto, Canada, is still hammering away endeavoring to educate the educational authorities of the Province to the absolute necessity of employing a fair quota of well-trained deaf teachers at the Belleville School. Dave has collected a great mass of telling propaganda advocates. "Seeing is believing" favoring the ideals he so strongly is an old hackneyed saying and yet in this case it comes to the fore quite forcefully and directs the authorities to an open-minded, thorough investigation of the reasons why American Schools for the Deaf lead the whole world in the specialized profession. Even Editor James Perkins, of the *British Deaf Times*, brilliant exponent of written English, wrote the Alumni Editor that "the English deaf look to the educated deaf of America for leadership." Why?—The product of the American Schools is the answer.

Several recent graduates in Chemistry have accepted responsible positions in the field. Robert Lankenau, '42, and Jack Falcon, '43, are with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio. Ben Estrin, '43, is with the American Aluminum Company, in Cleveland, Ohio, while Harold Weingold, '43, is associated with a chemical plant in Milwaukee.

Arnold Daulton, '43, has recently accepted a position with the Goodyear Research Laboratory in Akron, Ohio, as a research assistant. His work is confined mainly to organic compound. Mr. Daulton is a graduate of the Ohio School for the Deaf, Gallaudet College, and studied organic chemistry and rubber chemistry at the University of Akron, for one semester.

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Students Enjoy Music, Dancing At Successful Junior Prom

Floor Show Also Featured As Added Attraction

The annual Junior Prom, given by the Junior Class, is the first term social high light at Gallaudet. This year, the Prom, under the direction of a committee of six Juniors and through the co-operation of other class members, was made ready for a night of merriment on November 11, from 8 to 12 o'clock. Music was furnished by George Geisler and his youthful band. An appreciative crowd thronged the dance floor which was rendered romantic by soft glowing lights from yellow pillars that were supposedly supporting the huge tent of crepe paper overhead.

Patterned after a "Mid-Autumn Night's Dream" with an Arabic setting, the scene was rendered more realistic by a view through the end of the "tent" of an oasis city at mid-night.

A floor show, a feature rarely seen at any former Junior Prom, was given just before intermission. This marked the successful climax of a long period of trial and tribulation by the Juniors under the direction of their chairman, Warren Blackwell. The floor show opened with Blackwell enacting the part of a Sultan falling asleep and passing into dreamland. Ralph White and Jean Smith gave a tap dance, then the song, "I'll Remember You in My Prayers" was beautifully signed by Gertrude Slattery. Jean Smith reappeared with Marjorie Case to dance "School Days," then Miss Case gave a very clever solo tap dance. Dee Kirkpatrick, '48, a woolly wild west cowboy received loud applause for his skillful western style of rope tricks. An all male chorus, dressed in skirts, rocked Old Jim and brought the show to a climax with a flip of their skirts from behind revealing "The End".

At intermission, punch and cookies were served on paper plates, hand painted with a desert scene, by members of the refreshment committee.

After intermission the dance was resumed with renewed vigor as many couples "got hep to the jive." All too soon it was 12 o'clock and in closing, the band played "Star Spangled Banner," with Old Glory as a background.

On the Prom committee were Warren Blackwell, Chairman, (Continued on page 3)

Prep Students Visit D. C. Library

It has been customary for many years for the college librarian to arrange a trip by which the Preparatory students become acquainted and familiar with the various libraries in the District of Columbia, namely the Library of Congress, the Folger Shakespeare Library and the northeast branch of the Washington Public Library.

This year, due to insufficient time and bad weather, Mrs. Kline, the Librarian and Miss Todd, the Assistant Librarian were able to accompany the Preparatory class to only the northeast branch of the Washington Public Library at 7th and Maryland Ave., N. E. Miss Swift, the Librarian there, happily received the group and gave a brief talk about the Library's book arrangement system, which is the Cutter System and is different from our college library, where the Dewey Decimal System is used. As Customary, each member of the Preparatory class was provided with a library card and shown how to use it. This will provide further sources for the students to obtain reading material that is not afforded by the Gallaudet College Library.

Students Have Gay Halloween Party

The annual Hallowe'en Masquerade, headed by the young men of the Y.M.S.C., was a gala attraction for the students in Ole Jim the night of October 28. The decoration scheme, one of the best in years, consisted of shocks of corn beautifully arranged around the room and real pumpkins and oak leaves. Paper what-nots pinned to the wall at intervals provided a thrilling touch of the Hallowe'en spirit. Lights were arranged so as to give different autumn scenes, from bright noon light through mellow afternoon light to soft moonlight.

The program opened with the grand march led by Thomas Fishler and Nadine Nichols. Costume prize-winners were selected during this feature as follows: Shirley Holtzman as the most picturesquely costumed girl; Thomas Fishler as the most picturesquely costumed boy; Linette Freret as the most originally costumed girl; Frank Sladek as the most comically costumed boy and Irene Hodock as the most comically costumed girl. Then followed a skit and the passing of favors feature in which Burton Schmidt starred. He was costumed as a witch, an eerie one, and after his act, passed out favors from a cauldron over an artificial fire improvised of a fan, light and red streamers acting as the blaze. Partners were determined by matching cards which were enclosed in the favors. A square dance exhibition with different autumn settings was given by Mervin Garreston. Thomas Fishler, Audrey Watson, Nadine Nichols, Ralph White, Donald Padden and Agnes Minor. At intermission, punch and dainties were served, which never seemed to give out. Fun and frolic was the highlight of the remainder of the party with games and simple dances in between.

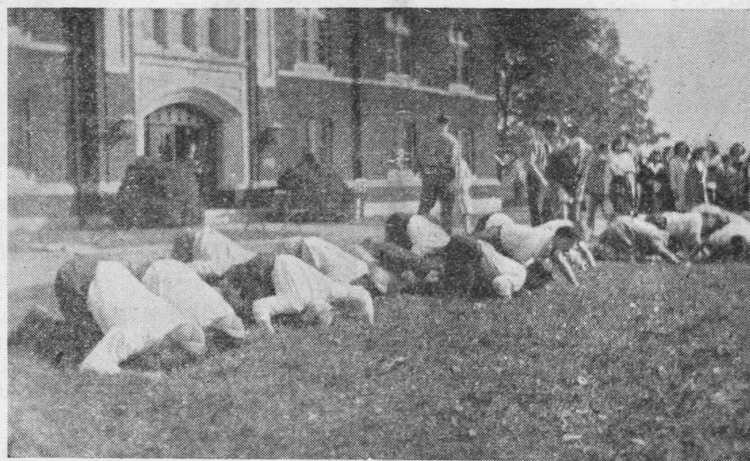
Special guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baldridge. Others attending included Dr. Elizabeth Peet, Miss Teegarden, and Prof. Jonathan Hall and his escort, Miss Violet Wereley.

Five Are Chosen For Who's Who

Once again, Gallaudet has been honored by the edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." This is a yearly abridgement of a selection of names of leading students of the institutions of higher education. The volume has been an annual publication since 1934, and Gallaudet has been included since 1938.

There were five Seniors chosen for this year's honors. They are Willis Ayers, Donald Padden, Robert Panara, Celia Burg and Clarhelen Wilkins. Each of these Seniors has proven their worth during their five years at Gallaudet, and were chosen by vote of both the students and the faculty. Willis Ayers is Head Senior and Grand Rajah of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity. Donald Padden is President of the Gallaudet College Athletic Association and has held many other student organization offices including Kamboos of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity. Robert Panara is the college poet laureate who always sees the sunny side with a never ending smile. He has dealt largely in student social activities and is Literary Editor of the Buff and Blue. The other two honor students are Celia Burg and Clarhelen Wilkins who are Presidents of the Girls Athletic Association and the Y. W. C. A. respectively, and have taken active parts in numerous organizations.

Students Take Great Interest In Election



"The Peanut Push"

The fever and excitement of the Presidential Election was as high on the campus as it was throughout the nation. The men students arranged a plan whereby the supporters of the losing candidate, who turned out to be Dewey, would be required to fulfill the following obligations: they would have to push a peanut with their noses for the distance of 25 feet, to be witnessed by the fair ladies in front of Fowler Hall. They were not to shave from November 11 to Thanksgiving Day under penalty of a Government Issue (G. I.) haircut, and on that day they could remove all the accumulated growth except the mustache area. Only on Gallaudet Day, December 10, would they be allowed to shave off the remaining whiskers.

On Tuesday night, November 7, the day of the election, the students were granted special permission to spend the evening in town until a given hour. Some took to the movies, but most were too interested in the election to bother with such trivial matters. The

majority, accompanied by chaperones, went to the Washington Post newspaper building to follow the election returns. Several of the men remained up even later to get the results as they were reported over the radio.

Amid the jeers of the lucky winners, the hapless Dewey fans lined up in front of Fowler Hall two days after the election and proceeded painfully to push a peanut across the lawn. Needless to say, skinned noses were noticeable for several days thereafter. John Randolph, '45, was the hero of the day, gallantly refusing to give up and grimly nudging the peanut across the finish line far behind his fellow sufferers.

Roosevelt has been reelected, the din of campaigning has died down, and now the gleeful Roosevelt fans are watching beards sprout on the faces of the luckless Deweyites, but when one realizes that the losers need not observe the highly monotonous routine of lathering up and scraping whiskers, one wonders, who are the victors?

Class of '44 Leaves Gift to Chem. Lab

As a final gift to the college, the Class of 1944 presented the chemical laboratory with \$104.50 for needed equipment. It is customary that each graduating class leave behind a gift of some form. The following very helpful apparatus has been ordered and part of it already received:

(Continued on page 3)

Co-eds Lead Men In Blood Donations

Once again Fowler Hall co-eds have answered the call of the Red Cross. On Wednesday afternoon, October 25, a group of girls went to the Red Cross Blood Donor Center. Four of the girls and two normals were accepted for donation. They were: June Abshire and Damaris Thompson (normals); Frances Hatten, Jean

(Continued on page 3)

Lyceum Reveals Vast College History

To the men students of Gallaudet College, the Lyceum is just a room wherein there are many pictures, but this is by far the most interesting room on Kendall Green. To the co-eds of the past and present it is just a name seldom seen in print, as the Lyceum's location deprives them of visiting privileges.

The Lyceum is a large room with a Gothic interior and is located directly above the college library in College Hall. The high oval shaped ceiling and the large stained glass windows give the room the appearance of a place of worship.

Apparently the Lyceum was used for literary purposes, by the men students long ago, but here today they debate on elections of student organization officers and hold less important meetings. Indoor games such as ping pong are played here during the winter months.

Now we arrive at the most interesting objective. On the walls of the Lyceum hang pictures of sixty-seven graduating classes of Gallaudet. Beginning with the single picture of Melville Ballard, 1866, and the class of 1869, the pictures extend around the wall, varying from the Napoleonic pose with long whiskers and sideburns, choke-neck blouses and long skirts to present day styles showing all

the fashions of the past eighty years. Finally we arrive at the last picture now present, the class of '43, making a total representation of 789 graduates. Gallaudet's graduating total far exceeds this number as eight class pictures, the classes of '71, '74, '75, '77, '97, '00, '40, and 1944 are not present.

A touching phenomenon is afforded by the class picture of 1911. We find a vacant space where a picture should be, with the following location in neat print: William Baxter Mosey, Died June 3, 1911. The date of his death was only a short time prior to commencement exercises. In the whole class portrait, a picture of Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet, who retired from the college presidency in 1910 forms the central figure with the remaining students of the class of '11 grouped about him.

These silent pictures gaze into the quietude of this honored room and confidently, students who look into these youthful faces are urged forward in the effort that their image, too, may some day hang on the walls of the Lyceum among the other loyal sons and daughters of Gallaudet. It would also be very nice and advisable for all the women students to visit this hall of the past before going out into the world to show their worth.

Kendall Green Contributes Quota To Community War Fund Drive

Seniors Conduct Literary Night

The men students of the Senior Class were in charge of the Literary Society program in Chapel Hall, Friday evening, November 10. They provided a perfectly planned program which was undisputedly the best in several years.

Donald Wilkinson presented the first number on the program which was an interesting talk describing the Literary Society of 1885. The rules and requirements of the society at that time were relatively more strict and of more literary value than those provided today. Mr. Wilkinson expressed hopes that the society would again return to its former height among student activities.

"Mark Anthony's Address," and "Caliban in the Coal Mines," were given by Robert Panara who rendered the former strictly in signs and the latter by a combined form of signs and the manual alphabet. Since it is often difficult to translate certain words of poetry into signs without thus spoiling the rhythm and beauty of the subject in question, this comparative impartment met with much applause from the students.

Willis Ayers gave a short sketch, "The Wager," which was followed by the poem "Answer to 'In Flanders Field,'" beautifully signed by Jack Hensley.

A ludicrous one-act comedy, "Papa's Birthday Pants," ended the program. This act surrounded "a great mistake" when three loving "daughters," R. Panara, H. Krostoski and D. Wilkinson, and an adoring "wife," D. Van Cott bought "papa," W. Ayers, a pair of birthday pants which were too long, and each at different intervals, unknowing of the others act, cut off two inches as demanded by papa. The resulting short pants was a spectacle that scared the invalid Grandma, John Randolph, into walking again.

The Literary Society president, Lawrence Newman, '48, expressed his intent of bringing a new form of poetry presentation into being, which involves a mixture of signs and spelling as demonstrated by Mr. Panara in "Caliban in the Coal Mines."

Co-eds Proclaim Sadie Hawkins' Day

Al Capp's comic strip "Li'l Abner," featuring the annual Sadie Hawkins Day is becoming a popular "big time" activity on student social calendars in many colleges throughout the U. S. This event gives the co-eds a chance to get their man without any ensuing "ohsome" gossip.

On Saturday, November 4, the co-eds and men students at Gallaudet observed their fourth Sadie Hawkins Day chase with all except one of the realities of the original comic strip characters. This was the absence of Marryin' Sam.

Starting at 9 a.m., the co-eds chased Gallaudet's eligible males all around the spacious Green and within an hour each Sadie had her prize safely across the starting line.

On the same evening, the co-eds proudly entertained their catch at a movie in Chapel Hall. The boys went willingly enough, wearing corsages of vegetables or lolly pops.

This event is becoming popular with the lads and lassies at Gallaudet, and never at any other time is so much joyous campus spirit exhibited.

Professor Hughes Heads Drive, Collects \$773.55

An all out effort for the war was seen on Kendall Green when the students responded to the call for contributions to the Community War Fund. The drive was heightened by a speech delivered by Mr. A. J. Knott from the Y. M. C. A. in Chapel Hall during the regular chapel services, Wednesday, November 1. He outlined the different agencies where the money would go and stressed the meaning of contributions to service men and women who expressed many fine remarks everywhere about the War Fund movement. The War Prisoner Aid Fund was the main topic of his speech. Mrs. Kline interpreted for the student body. Mr. Knott's speech was followed by a movie which showed how the various organizations supported by the Community War Fund functioned.

Doubtless the speech did much to spur the students on toward aiding the War Fund as best they could. According to Prof. F. H. Hughes some \$773.55 rolled in, of which \$166.60 came from the students and \$75.00 from the Sunday School. Notwithstanding the fact that the amount contributed this year was less in comparison with last year's collection, it was, however, well above the quota set aside for Kendall Green. Mrs. Charles Ely, who usually gave Kendall Green credit for her donation is now deceased and others who have done the same have either moved away or now contribute directly to the War Fund. At the Junior Concert, Sunday, November 7, the student body voted to set \$75.00 as their goal for the year, the money to be obtained from collections at each class concert. Upon the achievement of this goal, the money will be given to the Community War Fund.

Credit is due Mrs. Lorraine Kline, Miss Isabelle Walker, Miss Clarhelen Wilkins, '45, Ralph White, '46 and Prof. F. H. Hughes, Chairman, for having conducted the campaign in such a successful manner.

Dr. Doctor Talks On Kendall

Dr. Powrie Doctor gave a very interesting historical lecture at the regular chapel service Sunday, November 5th. Dr. Doctor said we were naturally all interested in the present presidential election, but as students of Gallaudet College we all should be quite interested in the presidential elections of 1824 and 1828, inasmuch as these two elections resulted in Andrew Jackson becoming President of the United States. Because Amos Kendall swung the state of Kentucky in 1828 from the Adams-Henry Clay ticket to that of Jackson, Kendall was rewarded with a position in the government. He moved his family to Washington where he lived for the rest of his life. Later, he purchased a farm in northeast Washington which became known as Kendall Green. Kendall later became quite interested in the deaf and became the founder of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf of which Gallaudet College is a part.

NOTICE

The publication frequency of the Buff and Blue has been changed from that of a bi-weekly publication to a monthly publication, effective with this issue. Subscription price is \$1.00 per year. Orders may be sent to Warren Blackwell, Circulation Manager, Gallaudet College, Washington 2, D. C.

The Buff and Blue

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TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS:

At a recent special meeting of the Buff and Blue Board, a proposition of major importance was brought forward for consideration and approval. This proposition was that the Buff and Blue be changed from a bi-weekly, alternating with a monthly publication to a straight monthly publication. The motion was seconded and passed, taking effect with this issue. This, then, serves to convey notice to our subscribers of our intentions. It is hoped that the increased time intervals thus afforded for compilation will see a marked improvement in the journalistic material of the publication. We shall attempt here to outline a few of the cardinal reasons for the shift.

We have settled into a rut of inefficient operation. The staff has been experiencing increasing difficulty in meeting the regular deadlines because of factors that may seem immaterial to the outsider, but which, from the staff's point of view must be coped with. It is felt that with a monthly publication, ability to handle and to circulate the Buff and Blue on time and to turn out a neater and more highly qualified job will be possible.

The print shop has been bogged down with orders. In addition to this, the machine regularly assigned to the printers of the Buff and Blue has been out of commission for nearly a month awaiting repairs, which are now very hard to obtain. The Gallaudet College Catalogue for the year 1944-'45 was being set on the other machines and that required full-time operation. Said catalogue is now off the press and the machine is being used to typeset the Buff and Blue, pro tems. Also, the number of experienced printers who are willing to cooperate has declined, causing an acute "labor" shortage in the print shop. All work that is done on the Buff and Blue is done so on a purely voluntary basis. It has always been attempted to work it out so that the compilation of each issue would not interfere with student study periods. Many of the staff members are taking more subject hours per term than usual. There is always a demand for copy that is slow to come in: Hence, the time factor makes its appearance. Gallaudet being a small college that it is with the regularity of activities over long periods, it is occasionally difficult to obtain news of vital interest. In the passing of one month's time between publications, items are certain to be available to the extent that the lesser ones may be weeded out to accommodate those that will be of interest to the readers. It is hoped that the situation is at least partially clarified.

As We See It

Nadine Nichols, '46

Perhaps people often wonder how the students of Gallaudet College spend their leisure hours. It may, therefore, be very interesting to note the various ways in which they were found occupied one afternoon about one-thirty.

About half a dozen girls were in the Reading Room reading, chatting, and discussing magazine illustrations. In their different rooms eight girls were studying, most of them in twos, and an exception two of them were preparatory girls. Two roommates were writing letters, stopping every once in awhile to exchange tid-bits of gossip. A third girl was seated on a bed, munching a bar of candy, and idly turning the pages of a magazine. There were four or five girls in the laundry, washing, talking, and ironing. One of the two bicycles was gone from the bicycle room, giving proof that some one was taking advantage of the warm afternoon sunshine.

Later in the afternoon a larger group could be found in the Reading Room. Those who remained in their own rooms were knitting, crocheting, sewing, reading, studying, or just lounging around. Quite a few had gone to Hotchkiss field to watch the touch football game.

The boys showed less activity right after lunch, and were engaged in such things as a chess game in the reading room and a book in the library. Very few were studying, and they were mostly upperclassmen. Some were lounging on beds reading, and one was busily exploring the depths of a textbook on College Algebra.

Whereas, the girls chose the later part of the afternoon to take things easy, the boys went all out for sports. Dozens gathered on the football field, more were running Cross Country—small groups could be seen here and there engaged in every kind of exercise.

All in all we feel that the leisure of Gallaudet's boys and girls is well taken care of. There are all sorts of games to be played; ping-pong, tennis, badminton, and a variety of other games. The Boys' Photography Club keeps them busy, developing pictures and on the look-out for a scene that will make an interesting and popular picture.

There is a Library in Fowler Hall and another one in College Hall. Both are full of novels, plays, poetry—new and old.

Socials, parties, and mixed suppers must be planned by student committees, and these committees feel their work is worth their while if all participate in the things planned for their benefit.

Make the most of your opportunities—while they are here:

"If sleeping, wake—if feasting, rise, Before I turn away. It is the hour of fate—, And those who follow me reach every state—"

The Hurdy Gurdy

Ruby Miller, '47 and Calton James, '47

Does anyone know what happened to those Hamburger Royals which Massey so kindly brought from the A & W for Herrold? There's an unconfirmed rumor that he ate 'em himself! All's fair in love and war!

Pushing a peanut across the lawn with one's nose is anything but fun . . . for the pusher. The shiny rooting appendages which now adorn the faces of the Green's Dewey supporters bear mute testimony to this fact.

Don't be surprised if you see Morty and Chapin silently looking into each other's eyes. They have a "mental alphabet," you know.

Who says that all of Gallaudet's big and noble Westerners are Drug Store Cowboys! Kirkpatrick can swing a rope with the best of 'em. He's even bull-dogged a steer from a jeep. The bigger they are . . . the harder we fall, says Kirky.

These Gallaudet Misses will try anything . . . once. We hear that Intermill has even tried washing her hose in . . . mouthwash!

Brightwell twirls his mustache
And looks into her eyes.
He wonders if it's John or he,
She shakes her head and sighs.

The other day Morty asked Becker if she still knows how to sew on buttons. We wonder what Blackwell knows about this.

Schmidt is polishing up on his tenor by warbling "Is You Is or Is You Ain't My Baby?" to Hoare. Ditto Kubis to Pat Wilson.

Whatta night, the ball at the Statler! Arriving in bells and banjangles were Furlong with Lose, Sladek with Chester, and Drake with DeLozier. Rippe came, completely equipped with a harem. Quidas showed up with an unidentified young gentleman from the wilds of Maryland. Jealous, Bob?

Amazing what these Texans can do. One by the handle of Bradford up and gallops off with Riddy. In case you don't know, just ask Smiffy. She even knows what the cave men wore, long time ago.

I nominate (for obvious reasons) M. Kleberg for the title of Beau Brummel, and Goldenberg for his runner-up.

Burns doesn't get around much any more. 'Pears his heart ran away with him when he discovered Hamlin.

Babs Myer and Hogan are in cahoots. Between them, they decided to blow the lab to bits, but at the last minute lost heart, and covered up their conspiracy with very realistic screams.

Congrats to Halvorson for winning the beauty contest at the Statler.

'Nuff said, and beware of the one and only person who sees all, hears all, and tells all.

DeLozier says that Algebra is beginning to "get her goat." Oh well, that's no cause for worry—she doesn't need a goat anyway.

These Texas rats are dangerous. Hogan always tags along with Riddy and Bradford, just in case it should take two to handle him. And then there is the case of Taylor and Thompson vs. Ammons. We hear that he took 'em both to the show the other night—or could it have been vice versa?

We wonder just what's what between Ruby Miller and the Mormon? Is it merely mutual attraction—or love in the offing? The gossips have it that Ruby reads Dorothy Dix's lovelorn column. Could she possibly be seeking information on how to handle a He-man?

Holcomb seems to be rather leery of long drawn-out affairs of late. He never goes out with the same girl twice. Sixty-four dollar question: is he is or is he ain't still sweet on Wharton?

The grapevine telephone tells us that Nicky spends all of her spare moments on her well-advanced hope chest. She's taking no chances on THE question catching her unawares.

KEY-HOLE VIEW OF GARY

Genius at work—do not disturb,

He writes this so discreet.

Then rests his head upon his arms,

And promptly falls asleep.

Lange is growing up and beginning to feel his oats. He is seen around Fowler Hall quite often these days, and the general opinion is that Mull has a lot to do with this. It's about time someone took a hand. We were beginning to think that he was just a little too fond of home.

Has anyone noticed the strained silence between the room-mates, Newman and Leitson? Nope, it's not a case of whose time it is to sweep, but it's all due to the fact that both have fallen head over heels for Holtzman, and each is afraid that he will accidentally give the other free tips on how to win fair lady.

Sunny Side UP

Ralph White, '46

What!!

There was a young girl of Australia

Who went to a dance as dahlia

When the petals uncured,

It revealed to the world

That the dress, as a dress, was a failure.

Teacher:

"What is it that binds us together, sustains us, and makes us better than nature intended?"

Young Man: "Girdles."

First she wanted sheer stockings to look like bare legs. Now that she has bare legs, she uses make-up to make them look like stockings.

Whatever your past has been, you have a spotless future.

Optimist

When a poor man had his leg cut off by the trolley, he murmured: "Never mind, there was rheumatism."

Hughes:

"You boys of today want to make too much money. Why, do you know what I was making when I got married?"

Wiltse: "No, and I'll bet you didn't either."

"John, dear," she asks softly, "Can you drive with one hand?"

"Yes, my sweet," he coos in ecstasy of anticipation.

"Then," says the lovely one, "you'd better wipe your nose, it's running."

Hoare:

"You remind me of the ocean."

Schmidt: "You mean wild, romantic, restless?"

Hoare: "No, you make me sick."

Anyone can play bridge but it takes a cannibal to throw up a hand.

—The American Eagle.

"I'm fed up on that," cried the baby pointing to the high chair.

—Jackson Journal.

God gave us two ends to use, One to sit with, one to think with.

The outcome of the war depends On which one we choose

Heads we win; Tails we lose.

Doctor:

"But my dear sir, I can't prescribe Whiskey for you unless I am convinced you need it. What are your symptoms?"

Schuster: "What symptoms do you suggest Doctor?"

"Papa," said the small boy, "What do they mean by college bred? Is it any different from any other kind of bread?"

"My son," said the father, "It is a four year's loaf."

Boston Baby's version of "Twinkle, Twinkle"

"Scintillate, scinetillate globule vivific, Fain would I fathom thy nature specific, Loftily poised in the ether so spacious, Strongly resembling a gem carbonaceous."

Campus Chatter

Betty Hogan, '47 and Bob Stanley, '47

Leaves that are commencing to fall off the trees which dot the campus are the first signs that winter is approaching. The noticeable change in the air is also a hint. Only a few weeks ago, squirrels could be seen scampering about the campus with nuts in their mouths, and everyone was complaining that the weather was so hot and uncomfortable. The scene is fast coming to a change. The squirrels are no longer to be seen and the boys are taking out their red "flannels" in readiness for the frigid months while the girls are removing the mothballs from their winter apparel.

The week-end of October 21-22 found Gallaudet's campus teeming with visitors. They came as a result of the Frat Dance which was held at the Hotel Statler on the night of the 21st. Visitors from New York and cities within a radius of a hundred miles or more were to be seen chatting with the students about the campus and in the drug store. Some of the older alumni ventured up to the Lyceum where they delighted in showing their friends what they looked like upon graduation from the college long ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cobb, both of the class of '43, have been frequent visitors on the Green, making new acquaintances and renewing old. Ken is now employed with the International Business Machine Company here in Washington. They have an apartment in Arlington.

Sad news has reached us that Arlene Stecker, '44, who was on the West Virginia School faculty has the dread disease, poliomyelitis. Word was recently received, however, that she is on the road to recovery, and that she is at present convalescing at her home in New Haven, Conn. Her many friends on the Green and elsewhere hope she will continue on the upgrade.

The boner of the month was pulled by Norwood. It so happened that he went to the Brooklyn-Redskin football game on October 22. During the first half he was rooting lustily for the Redskins. At the half he was asked by his companion whom he was rooting for. Flabbergasted, he answered that he had put his last penny on the Washington Redskins. After a few moments he falteringly asked, "By the way, which team is the Redskins?"

Julia Burg reports from Michigan to her twin sister, Celia, that all's well in the family despite the long distance. This is the second time the Burg twins have been separated in their lives. Julia teaches Homemaking and Physical Education at the State School for the Deaf in Flint and enjoys her work immensely.

More than often, Roberta Hermann has been seen romping on the Green with college friends. Anyone could easily mistake her for one of us. But she is doing important work at the same time at the Sibley Hospital as a laboratory worker in the medical department. How'd ya like it, Bobbie?

Nina Van Oss, '43, is back in the District again on duty with the Navy Department Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. Besides working full time, She is also attending evening classes in the Graduate School at Catholic University in Library Science.

The Poet's Pack

Contributions made by the Student Body

The Song-Writer

I sit with a pen in my hand,
A sheet of blank paper before me,
And I try to compose a line.
I think of the stars and the sand,
The moon, and the silvery sea,
But I cannot create a design.
Before it becomes a bore,
I get to my feet once more,
And pace and repace the floor . . .
I have it! "The moon never beams
Without bringing me glorious dreams . . .
No! I've quoted a favorite poet,
And, what is still more, you know it—
You know that he wrote it, so stow it!
I light up a cigarette,
I draw a deep puff from it, yet
It doesn't allay my nerves.
A twist, and I snuff it out,
And I sit down anew for the bout,
Unnerved by a withering verve,
By a mind so shallow and crude,
By the desolate thoughts that intrude . . .
When, suddenly thinking of beer,
(That beaker of bubbling cheer
Which I bought at the pub for two bits)
I rush for the Frigidaire door,
And out of this masterful blitz
Comes the theme for that rollickin' score:
"Oh, Drown Out Your Troubles In Beer!"

—Robert Panara '45.

LIFE

Life is a run in your favorite hose,
Life is an earache and a stuffed-up nose;
Life makes us gay and life makes us weary,
Some it amuses, to most, it's dreary.
Life is a heartache and life is a tear,
Life is a minute, a day, or a year.
Life is gay laughter and birds in the spring.
'Tis the first snow of winter, 'tis everything.
Yes, life is something that no one would choose,
Yet it is something we don't care to lose.

—Helen Ross, '48

SPORT SLANTS

by Eugene Schick, '47

COME ON! SUPPORT THE BISONS

Our 'inspiration', Gallaudet's Cross Country Team, has not performed very smoothly this year, due to some field disadvantages and also, due to some injuries which held up the training schedules for two of our most dependable runners. Evidently the fans fall short in their "attempt" to bolster the spirit of the 'Blues'. 'Ole' Malz, '43, former writer in this department, did a magnificent job of inspiring Gallaudet's sport fans with the performance of the Bisons. It seems that today, the writer does not hold enough influence or else, he is falling short in his attempt to gain the 'morale support' of the 'Blue' fans. Obviously, Gallaudet's "Spirit" is lying on a cold slab in the Morgue and it will take more than my influence to salvage it. Personally, I'd much rather hear people say that the "Spirit" is dead, for then I would have a ray of hope that my efforts here will not be in vain.

The "Ole Jim" once again is becoming the 'Mecca' for all of Gallaudet's basketball-loving sportsmen. It gives the students an inspiration to hear the rhythmic rumble of feet and the staccato sound of the drilling ball revibrating from the halls of the old 'forsaken' manor. Let's make the decision that the basketball team will have no reason to feel that their college comrades have neglected them during the course of their forth-coming season. So, come on all ye loyal sons and daughters of the Alma Mater. Turn out and give our boys some support.

Coach Paul F. Baldrige is face to face with a very difficult problem, yet regardless of his "lack of experience", we feel confident that he will choose a capable and competent squad from the large group of aspirants which eagerly turned out hoping that they would be able to find a place on the varsity. "Baldy" will probably start "Dependable" Don Padden in one of the guard posts while Roy Holcomb and Wayne Schleiff, apparently will "carry-on" in their last year's positions. Edmund Witezak, Thomas Fishler and Leslie Massey will probably have a chance too, for their last year's performance is not to be totally disregarded. As usual, there is much new material which we know "Baldy" will utilize to the best of his advantage, so, we feel sure that they will have a chance to show their merits in the scheduled games this season.

"When you think you're green—you grow, but when you think you're ripe—you grow rotten."

SO PLEASE, LET'S DON'T GET OVER-CONFIDENT

For the past two seasons, Marvin Marshall—the "mighty-mite," Gallaudet's Ace boxer has aspired to enter the Golden Glove bouts here in Washington simply because he loves the ring life. Again, as in the past, he is planning to prove that his "dukes" carry a latent amount of dynamite. This time he is planning to take a squad with him. We feel proud to note that Gallaudet's colors will be carried into the ring by a group of 'fistic' Bisons.

Blue Bisons Meet Virginia University

Employing members of a Navy V-12 unit, a strong University of Virginia cross-country team met and conquered Gallaudet's Bisons' 19 to 40 on the former's home course in Charlottesville, Virginia, November 10.

The four mile course, negotiated in succession by Cavaliers Hart and Trachel in 22:45 and 22:59 respectively and Bison Hines in 22:01, was one of the most difficult ever undertaken by Gallaudet stalwarts. Leading up a torturous mile and a quarter mountain road to the summit, the course leveled off into a winding mountain trail which at length came out onto the home stretch in the valley below. Paced by the speedy Hart and Trachel, the Cavaliers were able to maintain the front positions throughout except for Hines and Goodwin over the somewhat treacherous mountain trail. Coming out onto the home stretch, Hart, then Trachel, eclipsed Hines, who had managed to obtain a late lead and incidentally is the Bison's captain and front man, in a dead sprint to the finish line. Goodwin, then trailing fourth, however, was forced to

submit to an approximate 30 yard disadvantage in sight of the tape when he overshot the course on an important turn thereby giving two of the Virginians the lead to the finish. Some distance behind, the remaining pack surged forward with Virginia edging out most of the Bisons.

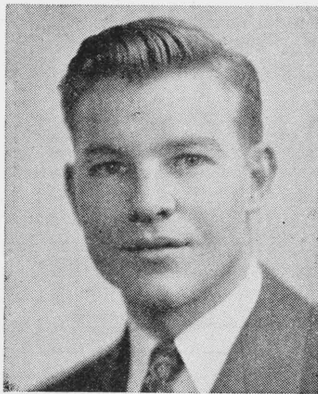
Leaving the University the next day, the group journeyed to Monticello, the home of Jefferson. They were privileged to see the former dormitory rooms of Edgar Allan Poe and Woodrow Wilson. An enlightening understanding was acquired of the history of the college by a tour of the extensive library and college campus and Jefferson's connection with it. The group returned home over the battle sites of Bull Run and Manassas.

The Bisons will lock horns again with the Virginians in Baltimore on Thanksgiving Day, on somewhat more equal standing with perhaps a less hazardous course to negotiate. Come on, Blues, we're with you.

Results:

Gallaudet	Virginia
3	1
6	2
8	4
9	5
10	7
40	19

"BALDY"



Coach Paul F. Baldrige, '44, has been selected to lead the Bisons for the present school year. Watch his triumphs!

Sens-Sophs Capture Football Crown

The Seniors-Sophs took the touch-football crown from their top-seeded contenders, the Juniors in what appeared to be the easiest game of the season. The Juniors played a hard ball-game even tho' they were greatly handicapped by the loss of their star, Billy Brightwell, who, because of glandular infection, was ruled out of sports.

At the opening kick-off, the Juniors saw their opponents rushing towards them attempting to halt their steam-roller advance. The Juniors, fully aware of their opponent's determination, tried repeatedly to gain ground with every offensive tactic they could think of, but each time they met only the stiff resistance of the hard-hitting Seniors-Sophs. The first quarter see-sawed with neither team making any decisive headway. When the first quarter ended, the scoreboard scowled at us like an owl, 0-0.

Soon after the second quarter began, the fast-moving Sen-Soph combination completed an excellent pass (Fishler to Stanley) and scored. The point after the touch-down was made by Fishler with a place-kick. Later on, in the same quarter, the Sens-Sophs connected with another excellent pass (Fishler to Holcomb) and Holcomb jubilantly romped over the goal line to lay another six points on the already decisive score. At the end of the half, we find the score-board affectionately winking at the Sens-Sophs with a 13-0 score.

After a few minutes' rest, both teams went back onto the field to complete the game. At the beginning of the fourth quarter, Donald "Dappy" Padden swung around right end and dashed over the goal line to chalk up six more points for the Sens-Sophs. When the game ended a few minutes later we found the score-board laughing at the Juniors with a score of 19-0.

Class standing in points:

Sophomores	1052
Juniors	922
Preparatory	910
Freshmen	731
Seniors	673

Individual records in Contest:

PUNTING: Won by Leslie Massey, Freshman—70 yds.
FIELD GOALS: Won by Edmund

INDIVIDUAL POINTS

Winning an event—	Drop Kicking	Punting	Foul Shooting	Cross Country	Track	Boxing	Wrestling	Ping Pong	Tennis	Horseshoes
Runner-up—	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25
Participating—	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
Failure to appear—	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Impromptness—	-5	-5	-5	-5	-5	-5	-5	-5	-5	-5
	-3	-3	-3	-3	-3	-3	-3	-3	-3	-3

JUNIOR PROM

(Continued from page 1)

Ralph White, Marilyn Hughes, and Earl Elkins, Edmund Witezak, Gertrude Slattery. Many thanks are due Frank Sladek, William Brightwell, and other Junior class members for their cooperation with the plans of chairman Blackwell and the committee. Mr. and Mrs. Auerbach were members also attended, Prof. and Mrs. McClure and Prof. Jonathan Hall and his escort, Miss Peggy Jackson.

GIFT TO LAB

(Continued from page 1)

Small model Electric Hot Oven\$38.50
Two Autemp Heaters14.50
One-half dozen Support Stands22.50
Four Burner Guards3.40
Electrolysis Apparatus8.00
Balance Illuminator14.00
One Periodic System Chart5.00
	\$105.90

Profesor Kline is very happy to have this very valuable addition to his laboratory equipment and the college as a whole extends thanks to the class.

BLOOD DONORS

(Continued from page 1)

Lucas, Maxine Chapin and Margaret Clack.

So far, College Hall has yielded only two volunteers, Silas Hirte, who has given his fourth donation, and Harold Steinman, two donations. The need for donations is still greatly in demand and it would be a patriotic act indeed if more of the adequate blood supply on the Green be put into the fight.

Witezak, Junior—(7 out of 10).
CONVERSIONS: Won by Thomas Fishler, Sophomore—(10 out of 10).

FIRST TEN LEADERS

FISHLER	163
Padden	138
Van Cott	125
Garretson	120
Hines	115
Holcomb	113
Krostoski	110
Sladek	110
Witezak	110
Massey	103

A sign on a Seabee foxhole in the South Pacific Theatre of War reads:

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Pass the fastest mortals."
—This Week

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Pres.	W. Ayers, '45
V-P	Ralph White, '46
Sec'y	Jack Hensley, '45
Treas.	Frank Sladek, '46
Ass. Treas.	Keith Lange, '47

Gallaudet College Athletic Association

Pres.	Donald Padden, '45
1st. V-P	Harold Steinman, '46
2nd. V-P	Dewey Samples, '46
3rd. V-P	Fred Drake, '46
Sec'y	Byron Hunziker, '46
Treas.	Marvin Marshall, '47
Ass't Treas.	Keith Lange, '47

Gallaudet College Women's Athletic Association

Pres.	Celia Burg, '45
V-P	Aleatha Barnes, '46
Sec'y	Agnes Minor, '47
Treas.	Norma Bushey, '47

Kappa Gamma Fraternity

Grand Rajah	W. Ayers, '45
Kamos	Harold Steinman, '46
Tahdheed	Mervin Garretson, '47
Mukhtar	Frank Sladek, '46

O. W. L. S.

Pres.	Agnes Carr, '45
V-P	Marjorie Case, '46
Sec'y	Barbara Myer, '47
Treas.	Irene Quidas, '47

Men's Reading Room Committee

Chairman	Jack Hensley '45
Sec'y & Treas.	Fred Drake '46
	John Randolph '45
	Earl Elkins '46
	Robert Kleberg '47
	Cecil Nathanson '47

Movie Club

Pres.	Harold Steinman, '46
V-P	Warren Blackwell, '46
Sec'y	Byron Hunziker, '46
Treas.	Marvin Marshall, '47

Photography Club

Pres.	Eugene Schick, '47
Secy-Treas	Marvin Marshall, '47
General Mgr.	W. Blackwell, '46

Young Men's Social Club

Pres.	Herbert Goodwin, '48
V-P	Ernest Schuster, '47
Sec'y	Jerald Jordan, '48
Treas.	Mervin Garretson, '47

Young Women's Christian Assn.

Pres	Clarhelen Wilkins, '45
V-P	Marilyn Hughes, '46
Sec'y	Ruby Miller, '47
Treas.	Mary Cuscaden, '47
Ch'man	Gertrude Slattery, '46

Literary Society

Pres.	Lawrence Newman, '48
V-P	James Drake, '46
Sec'y	Robert Stanley, '47
Treas.	Roy Sperry, '46

Dramatic Club

Pres.	Ralph White, '46
V-P	Frank Sladek, '46
Sec'y	Mervin Garretson, '47
Treas.	Thomas Fishler, '47

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01

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SECOND VICE PRESIDENT
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SECRETARY
REV. HENRY J. PULVER, '17 - 3225 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
TREASURER
CHARLES D. SEATON, '93 - School for the Deaf, Romney, W. Va.
LOY E. GOLLADAY, '34 - American School for the Deaf, West Hartford, Conn.
ASSISTANT TREASURER

Winfield S. Runde
5345 Chabot Court
Oakland, California

Last May 27 John Schwartz, a former student of the long ago, died in Berkeley where he had resided for several years since his retirement as a teacher in the Minnesota School. He was buried in Sunset Memorial Park in the Berkeley hills beside his wife who preceded him several years ago. John was frugal and left a modest fortune which he bequeathed to relatives. He appointed his old friend Henry E. Burns, ex-'07, as administrator of the estate. John lived a quiet life in retirement. For some time he had been in ill health.

The widow of Murray Campbell, '02, (formerly Agnes Cox, now Mrs. Thaddens Orines) sold her deluxe auto camp located on the East Shore Highway, near Berkeley, California. The camp has all the modern facilities of a first class hotel. Her husband is a policeman on the Berkeley force. Mrs. Orines has purchased a ranch near Walnut Creek.

Says Wesley Lauritsen, '22, in the Minnesota Companion:

"In order to take care of his growing family, Chester C. Dobson (Class of 1931) has added his name to the long list of home owners among the Faribault deaf. He has acquired a modern six-room home on the corner of Sixth Avenue and Second Street, N.E., and will move into his palace June 1." Chester Clark is said to be an enterprising fellow who is in demand as a platform speaker because of his fluent mastery of the sign language.

Some time ago James M. Stewart, '93, and Hon. '24, was honored for his long service in the profession of teaching the deaf by being presented with a Scroll by the "Professional Organization of the Michigan School for the Deaf." The editor of the Companion says of the veteran teacher: "A graduate of Gallaudet College, Mr. Stewart served for 47 years at the Michigan School for the Deaf, retiring in 1939. Through his position as a teacher and friend of the deaf, Mr. Stewart was, and still is, a strong

influence which served to mold the character and the education of several generations of deaf children."

Jack Zack Falcon and Arnold Daulton, both of the class of '43, have become life members of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association. Zack is an embryo chemist with the Firestone organization, while Arnold holds down a position with Goodyear.

Last June the thoughtful and enterprising editor of the North Dakota Banner, Nicholas (Nick) Braunagel, '27, got out a special number of his newsy magazine in honor of the fact that the Patriarch of the North Dakota School, Thomas Sheridan, '93, had reached the 50th milestone in his career as a classroom teacher. Friends, near and far, contributed articles extolling the faithful service of Tom to the cause of the education of the deaf and also applauding him not only as a rare pedagogue but also as a gentleman and a scholar, dignified in demeanor, and yet never without a keen sense of humor—possessing an understanding withal of human intellectual levels which caused legions to hail him as friend and leader for excellence. Incidentally, in his contribution to the Golden Jubilee Number of Banner, Jay Cooke Howard, '95, revealed that Tom really and truly was the famous Ichabod Crane of the Minnesota Companion whose sayings convulsed the deaf world and the profession years ago.

Not long ago the Berkeley Daily Gazette, contained the following clipping which happened to be linotyped by Howard Hofstater, '30, in the course of setting copy from a pile:

"Mrs. Marian C. Kvien, 1818 Walnut St., a clerk typist at Oakland Army Base, has received a \$10 check for her suggestion that helped speed up clearance of essential papers, and consequently the flow of supplies, at the busy Army base on San Francisco Bay.

The check was presented to Mrs. Kvien by Lt. Col. J. R. Messersmith, Port Transportation Director, San Francisco Port of Embarkation, at a ceremony in the Base Transportation Division Office. Her prize-winning idea re-

commended reorganization of working assignments in handling bills of lading so that necessary filing could be accomplished simultaneously with completion of action.

The award was made under the War Department Employee Suggestion and Cash Award Program in which civilian personnel of the Army are eligible to participate."

From a letter sent us last spring by that dynamic personality, Ben W. Schowe, Sr., '18, we lift the following interesting information concerning college folk activities in the rubber fumed capital of the world—Akron:

"Akron is the town with so many alumni meetings that they can't find time to hold an alumni meeting. The OWLS meet regularly, the Class of 1916 has been having meetings for longer than they like to remember and it recently got out that the class of 1944 already was holding monthly sessions in this man's town—believe it or not. Easy Carney, Ray Butler and Moon Mullins, all former members of the '44 class who have acquired wives so beautiful that your eye can't believe it, get together for a class dinner once a month. Mrs. Easy is the former Ruth Aldrich, ex-'46 of Minnesota. Mrs. Butler is the former Helen Evans of Oklahoma, and Mrs. Moon decorated the Class of '46 under the name of Rosemary Denham. She registered from Indiana. It would do you no good to try to get an invitation to one of these dinners. The three young wives are devoted to their own husbands.

However, the three representatives of the Class of '44 in Akron have much more than their wives to boast about. Brother Moon Mullins is president of Akron Division No. 55 N.F.S.D. Ray Butler is president of the Akron Club for the Deaf with clubrooms that run over three floors of a large downtown building. Easy Carney is Secretary of the Club. If the rest of the Class of '44 measure up to these samples, all the old timers will have to move over to a back seat some time in June shortly after they graduate."

Richard Kennedy, '42, and bride, (Malvine Fischer, '44) spent the greater part of the summer in New York City. Both are now teaching in the West Virginia school in Romney. Both Richard and Malvine occupied the Buff and Blue editorial tripod when they were Seniors. Now that Dick is editor of the Tablet, published at his school, Malvine will be a great help, as you can see. Switching from a student publication to a professional journal

is quite a transition, especially for one so young who is thus thrust into the arena with professional educators and may be forced to cross swords with mossback supporters of established pedagogical fundamentals.

Before leaving for her new California home, Laura Eller Kowalewski, '41, left Flint, Michigan, for her old parental home in Faribault for a short visit. The two children accompanied her so that they became better acquainted with their maternal grandparents.

Rosella Gunderson, '33, spent part of her summer in Minneapolis. She is employed in an establishment having to do with clothing the human form and, or all places it is called Thief River Falls.

Stanley Rath, N-'34, is principal of the Missouri School at Fulton. Last summer he and his wife and children spent several weeks with Grandpa Louis Albert, '97 in Faribault. As Stan had to go back to Fulton, he and his wife returned without the children. Later, in tow of Louis, the children were delivered safe and sound at the parental home.

Charles T. Olson, ex-'35, of Kansas, has bobbed up as boys' supervisor at the Minnesota School.

Peter W. Peterson and wife (Lilly McGowan, both of the Class of 1898), quietly celebrated their 42nd anniversary of wedded bliss on August 24. The contented couple have two sons and five grandsons—mind you, all males run in the family, so the perpetuation of Pete's family name is certainly assured. In retirement Pete and Lilly have a well feathered nest with nothing in the world to disturb their sleep.

The widow of Alvin E. Pope, N-'99, formerly Superintendent of the New Jersey School, is living in Berkeley. So also is the widow of the former head of the Georgia School—J. Coffee Harris. Cyrus E. White, N-'98, has a cozy home in North Berkeley. Daughter Dorothy, N-'31, left the California School a year ago or so to take charge of the Sacramento Day School—at a higher salary. At the California School Dorothy besides being a good, conscientious teacher of young children, possessed natural talent with the pen and regularly submitted contributions to the California News, which now are greatly missed.

The Alumni Editor often wonders what has become of Norman

Shreve, N-'98. He soon quit teaching and after that his whereabouts had not been learned. At one time we understood that he was in the railroad employ of the Southern Pacific Company in California. In Berkeley there is a Shreve but it is not known if this person is related to the former teacher. The College catalogue gives no information.

Toivo Lindholm, '23, formerly of Faribault, Minnesota, has been a resident of Los Angeles for some time. He is one of the stan of the independent paper for the deaf, the Silent Broadcaster.

Arthur L. Roberts, '04, President of the giant National Fraternity Society of the Deaf and Editor of the society's official organ—The Frat—has a strong editorial in the August issue, (re printed in the September 14 number of the New York Journal) entitled: "Emancipation"? In it he vigorously supports the contention of Tom L. Anderson, '12, President of the National Association of the Deaf that the deaf—the bona fide deaf—do not by a long shot belong in the classification of those unfortunates of the human race who have lived "in misery, privation and despair," and that they need no special assistance or favors from the government. Both Tom and Bobs know from long study and association with the deaf, in parts near and far, that the deaf ask no more than the right to put their skills into productive usefulness. Both men have never considered the deaf (as a class) handicapped. And the deaf themselves know how to make decent living without resorting to joining up with millions of handicapped persons with whom there is no parallelism whatever. What are our schools for any way? To train, to educate our deaf students to become useful citizens—not objects for special consideration and classification.

The mother of Madison J. Lee, N-'11, passed away at the Ephraim McDowell hospital in Danville, Ky. last August. Madison is the efficient and popular superintendent of the Kentucky State School. He is said to possess sound ideas as to the proper training of deaf children and thus believes from long observation that without a fair quota of deaf teachers on his staff the children would be without the important benefit of training elders who are themselves deprived of the sense of hearing and, naturally from their own successful struggles at adjusting their lives to the world at large, are examples, leaders, whose value in the classroom can not be matched by any other human agency. The deaf of Kentucky hail Madison!

We glean from the British Deaf Times that Dr. William Hall Addison of Scotland passed away on June 9th. Formerly he was headmaster of the Glasgow Institution for the Deaf. He visited schools in the United States and Canada, among them Gallaudet College. In 1908 the College conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. He was 89 years old.

Last June, Louis I. Peterson, ex-'21, and wife celebrated the Silver Anniversary of their wedding in Los Angeles. They have a boy and a girl of high school age. The reception at their cozy home was attended by many friends and they received many gifts and letters of congratulations. Louis has been a master baker for years. formerly he worked on a river steamer plying between San Francisco and San Joaquin River points.

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Margaret DuBose Marshall, '30, of Danville, Kentucky, had not been herself for quite awhile. But recent reports state that she has lately been on the up grade at which her friends rejoice.

William J. McClure, N-'37, was in Danville for a short time last summer. He was accompanied by his charming family. While in Kentucky they visited Dr. George Morris McClure, Hon. '96. George Morris keeps active though in retirement. He and his good wife are great readers. To be their guests is always an intellectual treat because both are well informed on current history as well as the very dim past.

Sam B. Craig, N-'25, principal of the Kendall School was in Kentucky after school closed in June. He was on a visit to his old home in Stanford. Our correspondent says of the popular pedagogue: "The Lincolnesque (from that beloved spot, Kendall Green) seems to have the latest news of each school for the deaf in the country due to his work with the Normal Fellows." When this same Sam B. was out west attending the Berkeley convention of the American Instructors of the Deaf in 1939, he was indeed one of the most friendly members.

Dr. Thomas Francis Fox, '83, is reported as having been seriously ill at his home in Caldwell, N. J. Dr. Fox is the versatile editor of the New York Journal of the Deaf. His editorials are always timely and constructive. His style is vigorous and shows his knowledge is encyclopaedic.

The Rev. Otto Berg, '38, having been ordained a priest of the Episcopal Church is now stationed at 1206 St. Paul Street, Baltimore (2), Md. He is editor of the Silent Missionary, organ of the Conference of Church Workers Among the Deaf. The Rev. William W. Lange, '32, is Business Manager. His address is—227 Gordon Ave., Syracuse 4, N. Y.

Glenn Harris, N-'27, long a teacher in the Colorado School has been appointed Superintendent of the Montana School. He succeeds Edwin G. Peterson, N-'28, who resigned on account of illness. Glenn is a graduate of the University of California. He began his career in our special field from the bottom when he was a counsellor of boys in the California School. He is a hustler who no doubt will make good. That he is on the right track is evidenced in his article in the Index attesting to the value of deaf classroom teachers.

Wesley O. Connor, N-'95, as was mentioned in another issue of the Buff and Blue, has left the New Mexico School after having served as Superintendent for around forty years. During his tenure he built up the School plant, following the Indian pueblo style of architecture to fit into the general building scheme of the region around Santa Fe. As time went on Wesley grew in the affection not only of the successive generations of pupils who came under his care, but also of the people of Santa Fe and the parents of the children. To all he was known as "Pop Connor." He served long and well. His success reflects credit on the Normal Department of Gallaudet College.

Thomas J. Dillon and wife (both of the class of 1940 (she as Flo Hunter), regret the leaving of their ailing superintendent, W. O. Connor, N-'95, at the Santa Fe School where Tom recently was upped to the Principalship. But they welcome the new head, Marshal Hester, N-'32, with open arms.

A good traffic rule is: When you meet temptation on the road of Life, turn to the right. He that can have patience can have what he will.—Franklin.

CASSON STUDIO

Photographers of the 1944 Buff and Blue

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O.W.L.S. Present Hilarious Production, "School for Girls"

First Play of the Season Draws A Large Attendance

The O. W. L. S. began the Thanksgiving holiday with a bang. They opened the dramatic season with a hilarious production, "School for Girls," a three act comedy, witnessed by and winning the approval of a large audience, composed of students, Kendall Green residents, and a large number of visitors.

The plot surrounded the life of fun seeking co-eds in an urban school for young girls. It afforded thrills and laughter.

The entire action of the play took place in the living room of the Valley View School for Girls, run by two spinsters, Misses Elvira and Anna Bradfield (Marjoriebelle Stakley and Irene Quidas). The strict discipline of the spinster Elvira was closely guarded by the chubby Irish cook, Rosemary O'Toole (Gertrude Slatery), who breaks up many a mischievous plot of the co-eds. A senator's daughter, Diana Claypool, (Nadine Nichols), persuades a homely new student, Janet Merrill, (Ruby Miller), to join her in an escapade but are caught by the cook as they are about to leave the dormitory at a forbidden hour of the night, to attend a dance. Each tries to blame the other of being responsible. This leads to much bitterness and the two fight it out in the living room. In the evening tussel, Miss Claypool is injured, and Miss Merrill is told to go home, but is finally spared when a mischievous co-ed, Jacklin Cutter, (Norma Bushey), dresses in masculine clothes and attends to Miss Claypool as a physician. "He" scares Miss Claypool into confessing that she was at fault, thus freeing Miss Merrill.

A cast of six more girls did a great part in adding to the reality of the play. They were, Ruth Croft, (Marjorie Case), the new teacher, Maebelle Hill, (Betty Stark), a romantic student; Alice Ramsey, (Agnes Minor), a daughter of a soldier; Theresa Knight, (Barbara Myer), another student; Claire Spooner, (Abigail Yowell), another; and Beatrice Hayworth, (Margaret Clack), still another.

The play, a production of Ro-

(Continued on page 4)

Juniors Conduct Literary Program

With only a short time for planning a program, the Junior Class took charge of the third Literary program of the year on Friday, December 8, in Chapel Hall. Opening the program was Wayne Furlong, with a superbly signed story "God Knows the Truth But Waits," a tale from old Russia. The old precept, that truth will come out, was the subject of this story. Next came Ralph White, with a religious poem, "The Lamb." Harold Steinman, master story teller, gave a monologue entitled "Modern Children." The story was a poignant one, dealing with the way so many children act toward their parents, and how parents forgive repeatedly. Lawrence Newman, '48, rendered the poem, "Annabel Lee," in the new manner introduced during the last Literary Society meeting, which employed the use of both signs and the manual alphabet. Ending the program was a hilariously piquant skit, "The Weak Side of Man" given by Lyle Wiltse, Fred Drake and Roy Sperry.

The suggestion might be offered to the heads of the Literary Society to institute more debating, as interest on this subject seems to be declining.

Photo Club Makes Rapid Expansion

New Equipment, Officers Added, Constitution Revised

As much in the dark to the knowledge of many of Gallaudet's students as it is in reality, a dark little room down on the basement floor of College Hall houses the "work shop" of the small but growing Photo Club. The club was organized about six years ago after much controversy over film developing charges, monopoly, privileges and membership requirements. Finally, a club was formed and a constitution adopted. Since then the few members have photographed and developed all of the pictures of student activities. They have also produced pictures for the **Buff and Blue** and the **Tower Clock**.

This year the club has undergone considerable changes. Gallaudet has been added to its name and it is now the Gallaudet Photo Club. Seven new members have been added, including two members of the college faculty. There are seventeen members in all, the largest since the club's establishment. Some new equipment has also been added. An exposure meter has been added which decides the exposure required for an enlargement and a new electric dryer that reduces photo drying time to one-fourth that required by the old method.

The club's constitution which governs membership activities, has been revised considerably and two new members have been added to the officer's staff. They are, an Assistant General Manager and a Club Librarian, whose duty is to be on the watch for new photographic techniques and objects that will possibly produce prize winning photos.

Plans have been arranged to give bi-weekly classes for new members. Such plans will possibly provide sufficient photographic knowledge to enable the club to produce capable photographers and darkroom technicians. This work can be a profitable vocation as well as a life-long hobby.

Professors Percival Hall, Jr., and Jonathan Hall have developed a great amount of interest in the club and have now become active members. Professor Percival Hall, Jr., is largely responsible for the progress of the club, as he built much of the darkroom during a summer vacation.

The officers this year are Eugene Schick, President; Marvin Marshall, Secretary-Treasurer; Warren Blackwell, General Manager; Wilbur Ruge, Asst. General Manager and Michael Cherniawski, Librarian.

Students Arrange Christmas Program

The greater majority of students will remain at college during the Christmas vacation which will begin after recitations on Thursday, Dec. 21. To keep the time from hanging heavy upon these students, an entertainment program has been planned by a special committee composed of Y. M. S. C. members, Herbert Goodwin, '48, Ernest Schuster, '47, Mervin Garretson, '47, and Jerald Jordan, '48, and a committee of co-eds; Gertrude Slatery, '46, Betty Stark, '45, Mary Cuscaden, '47, and Helen Ross, '48.

The young men will be permitted to take the young women

(Continued on page 4)

Former Coach Pays Surprise Visit

Ensign James E. Sullivan, former Coach and Physical Education Director of men at Gallaudet, dropped in to surprise the faculty and students with a brief visit on Thursday night, November 30. He had just completed a course in communication at Harvard, in Boston, and was journeying to Kentucky for a visit with his wife and children before reporting for duty in Miami, Florida, on Dec. 17th.

Resplendent in uniform and looking very healthy and stalwart, Ensign Sullivan still wore the slow Southern smile. Incidentally, Gallaudet's Blue Bisons were holding their opening basketball game with Susquehanna University on the following night, so Sullivan remained to witness the game, which fortunately resulted in victory for Gallaudet. After the game he resumed his journey to Kentucky.

Ensign Sullivan or Coach Sullivan as he was called while at Gallaudet, will be remembered, as it was through his splendid coaching ability that Gallaudet rose from an obscure position to distinction and with a great claim in the sporting fields, literally speaking, in cross-country, basketball and track. Patiently as the spider weaves a web, he shaped our teams until they were in excellent competing condition. Justifiable reward for his sweat and toil was received when in 1943 Gallaudet's basketball team copped first place in the Mason-Dixon Conference basketball meet. The same year the cross-country team steadily clicked and ran off with another trophy as Cross Country champs of the Conference. At the close of the track and field season in 1944, Sullivan's boys were champions once more.

Ensign Sullivan's career as a coach was temporarily ended when he entered the Service in May, 1944, as a Navy Ensign. (See Sport's Slants, page 3 for more about Ensign Sullivan.)

Men Lead Co-eds In Blood Donations

In the last issue of the **Buff and Blue** it was stated that the Gallaudet Co-eds were ahead of the men students in donating blood for the Red Cross. Apparently aroused by that statement, the college men promptly responded and fifteen strong, they headed for the blood donating center on Thursday afternoon, December 14.

Unfortunately only eleven of the men were accepted. The six men from the Junior class were: Fred Drake, Earl Elkins, Wayne Furlong, Silas Hirte, Frank Sladek and Lyle Wiltse. The two from the Sophomore class were: John McDaniels and Ernest Schuster. The two from the Freshman class were: Kenneth Jamieson and Myron Lee, and only one from the Preparatory class, M. Kleberg. Although R. Kleberg, '47, Younggren, '48, Steve Miller, P. C. and P. Snyder, P. C. were disqualified from donating, they were applauded for their willingness to aid such a patriotic cause.

If the co-eds are willing to answer another call from the Red Cross and surpass the fourteen mark established by the college men since September, then they can disown the rating as the weaker sex.

The new ruling which permits blood donations to be labeled with the donors name and given in honor of someone in service, has won wide approval.

~~~~~  
The Buff and Blue  
Wishes Every One  
A Merry Christmas And  
A Happy New Year  
~~~~~

D. C. Amateur Nite Features Farce

Scoring a big hit with the audience, the Dramatics Club's Amateur night productions, "The Little Red Schoolhouse" and "Getting Pinned," presented in Chapel Hall, Saturday night, December 16, revealed much hidden talent among the men students and co-eds.

The opening play, "Getting Pinned," surrounded the love affairs of a popular co-ed in a mid-west college town who induces many a sob due to modesty in refusing to accept fraternity pins that are offered to her, but at last, as always, she gets pinned.

Taking parts in this presentation were Audrey Watson, '48, Pauline Hamlin, '48, Maxine Chapin, '48, Earline Becker, '47, Sally Chester, P. C., Edmund Witzak, '46, Elliott Sessoms, P. C., and Emanuel Goldenberg, P. C.

Beyond odds the most hilarious of the two performances was the second one, "The Little Red Schoolhouse," a farce, unraveling the mischief that takes place in the little red school buildings in any village in the United States. The entire cast was composed of boys, about half of whom were so realistically costumed as girls that it brought gasps of astonishment from the audience. The mischievous antics of the "ladies" brought laughs galore. Nearly all who participated in this act were amateurs, but the program was very well carried out. They were: Roy Sperry, '46, Kenneth Jamieson, '48, Herschel Mouton, '48, Jerald Jordan, '48, Leslie Massey, '48, Dee Kirkpatrick, '48, Darwin Younggren, '48, Wilbur Ruge, '48, Carl Barber, '48, Richard Wright, P. C., Waldo Cordano, P. C., Delbert Erickson, P. C., John Jacobsen, P. C., and Paul Snyder, P. C. These boys will probably be master actors on the stage in the next few years

O. W. L. S. Give Literary Program

Christmas was the theme of the O. W. L. S. literary meeting presented in the girls' Reading Room on Friday evening, Dec. 15. The whole program was very appropriate in keeping with the Yuletide.

The program was opened with the poem "America the Beautiful," clearly signed by Jean Smith, '46, followed by the story, "Christmas Day in the Workhouse," by Marjorie Case, '46. Addresses, "December 25, 1944," by Agnes Carr '45, and "The Night Before Christmas," by Betty Stark, '45, were followed by the Critic's report given by Celia Burg, '45.

E. M. Gallaudet's Son Bequests Gift

The news has just been received that the trustees of the estate of the Rev. Herbert D. Gallaudet, at the time of the settlement in the fairly near future, will, according to a bequest made by Mr. Gallaudet, present to the Columbia Institution for the Deaf a sum probably amounting to more than \$7,000 for the Edward Miner Gallaudet Memorial Building Fund.

The Rev. Gallaudet, 68, who was a retired Congressional minister and son of the late Edward Miner Gallaudet, for 50 years president of Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C., died in Pine Orchard, Conn, last June.

The Rev. Gallaudet, the youngest son, was born at Kendall Green on the college grounds while his father served at the institution.

Faculty, Students Convene To Honor T. H. Gallaudet

Gallaudet Teacher Cited by Newspaper

Elizabeth Benson
Subject of Story
On War-Deafened

The following story, written by a certain Sergeant J. R. Griffin appeared in one of the issues of the **Daily Oklahoman** of Oklahoma City, Okla., under the title "Wounded Soldiers Know WAC Medical Aide Has Good Story." Inasmuch as it is connected with a member of our faculty on leave to serve with the W. A. C., we hereby publish it in full:

"This is the story of a hospital and two guys and a girl—and not at all the story I set out to get.

"The hospital is Borden General hospital at Chickasha and the guys are a couple of staff sergeants who earned their stripes in just about the toughest branch of the service, the slopping, battle-wise ground troops. They are Oklahoma boys—both are from Chickasha—and they're back at Borden now after a round trip on an army transport ship.

"Staff Sgt. Alfred L. Staggs, jr., waded ashore at Normandy and was on his way to Berlin with the Second infantry when a piece of German 88 shrapnel changed his itinerary. It ripped open his arm at the elbow and started a long chain of doctors, medical corps men and nurses.

"Fat was a little unkind to Staff Sgt. Leslie B. Ricks. With the 45th division he took all they had to offer at Sicily and Italy and came out without even a bloody nose. Then he took a ride in an army half-track and it turned over. He came back to the states and Borden General hospital with a badly injured foot.

"These are the two guys I wanted to write about, and I would have but they said there was a better story down the hall. I didn't believe it but you don't argue with staff sergeants.

"There is a WAC corporal out here named Elizabeth Benson," they told me. 'She's doing a whale of a job and it's high time some one knew about it.'

Corporal Benson is a medical technician and she teaches men to hear again. The strange part of it is, she teaches them to hear with their eyes. She is the lip

(Continued on page 3)

Noted Educator Passes Away

The sad news of the death of Dr. Thomas Francis Fox, M. A., Litt. D, who died at his home at Caldwell, N. J., on Nov. 20, after many months of suffering from a heart condition.

Many of the l. p. f. publications have published much material about this sad event and of Dr. Fox's active life, but little has been said of his college days at Gallaudet. The **Buff and Blue** undertook to check up on these activities but only limited material was to be found as Dr. Fox who graduated from Gallaudet with the class of 1883 and all of the faculty members here at that time are now deceased. Some information was available in the College President's office and one of the items in the files drew our attention to the fact that Dr. Fox was one of a committee of four young men, who, through the appointment of the Alumni, raised funds for the Garfield Memorial Fund which was in honor of President Garfield.

(Continued on page 3)

Program Planned by Sophomores Affords Fitting Homage

... And say, "All hail, O Gallaudet!
Your fearless race is run.
Your silent sons shall carry on
The work so well begun."

—Agatha Tiegell Hanson

On Sunday, Dec. 10th, the student body and members of the faculty assembled in Chapel Hall to honor Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, our renowned teacher and benefactor, on his birthday.

The program, which was planned by the Sophomore Class as part of the regular Sunday concert, opened with a poem, "Gallaudet Day" by Dr. Schuyler Long, beautifully signed by Marjoriebelle Stakley. Norma Bushey gave an address entitled, "Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet." This was a discussion of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet's life and of his untiring efforts to improve the lot of the deaf in America. A second speech, "Efforts in Behalf of the Deaf Since 1718," was delivered by Thomas Fishler, who spoke of the early struggles of educators of the deaf and of our present system of education which includes state schools for the deaf and Gallaudet College. Mervin Garretson made a final speech on the "Present Status of the Deaf in the U. S." He declared that the position of the deaf in everyday society is steadily improving, and that the deaf are proving themselves useful and independent citizens. Their contribution to the war effort, he said, gives particular evidence of this fact. A second poem, "A Psalm of Life" by Longfellow was signed by Keith Lange. The program came to a close with a prayer by Agnes Minor.

After the service the student body filed out of the front door of the chapel and stood in a double line from the front of the Chapel to the foot of the statue of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, while the Head Seniors, Miss Mary Stark and Mr. Willis Ayers, placed the traditional wreath at the base of the statue.

The program was of special significance to those who attended because the present man-power shortage has opened many new occupational opportunities to the deaf, and has made it necessary for them to qualify for many different types of work. Only the firm foundation laid by the painstaking efforts of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet has made it possible for them to rise to this situation.

Professor Frederick Hughes filmed the procession and the film will be placed with the long list of college activities captured by his movie camera in recent years.

Faculty Enjoys Christmas Dinner

As most of Gallaudet's Faculty will scatter for the Christmas holiday they held an early reunion this year. They all gathered in the Faculty Dining Room on Monday evening, Dec. 11, and enjoyed a bountiful Christmas dinner of turkey, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie with cheese, new peas. In fact, every thing that goes to make an excellent dinner. There were no speeches. Dr. Hall presided at the head of the table.

After the dinner they all gathered in the Faculty's Parlor in Fowler Hall and proceeded with a quiet party. Old songs were sung followed by simple party games as Chinese checkers and bridge. The members of the Normal Class were guests at both the dinner and party. The Faculty apparently followed the proverb, "early to bed, early to rise," as the party ended at 8:30.

The Buff and Blue

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Are You "Chasing Phantoms"?

Gallaudet College, as any other college, has a well balanced list of extra-curricular activities which have to do with student self-government. It is deducible that these activities do have much instructive value, for they develop self confidence, initiative, competency, endeavor and other qualities in the individual. In truth, we run out of adjectives for thinking of the magnitude of the benefits derived. In college the seed of leadership and sociability is sown, and so it grows or succumbs.

We find the new student entering the portals of Gallaudet, ambitious and eager, it is hoped, to explore the fields of learning. He naturally looks forward to "being somebody," and is not too little astonished to find himself "mowed down" by his superiors. Thus, hazing emerges and the newcomer suffers for a time. However, as the old saying goes, "Rome was not built in a day," so the fledgling rises gradually step by step until finally he has attained offices in various organizations, and the accompanying prestige and recognition.

Activities on the campus, then, are an important part of college life and run parallel to the acquisition of an education. The primary aim, however, of coming to college is the attainment of an education, and academic work should not be sacrificed too greatly in preference of extra-curricular functions. Fortunate, indeed, is the person who manages to budget his time between these two constituents. Also, it is wise to plan ahead and to choose one's subjects in a way that corresponds to one's ambitions. Time and opportunity should be put to advantage while they last. Real success is won only by hard, persistent toil. One should accustom oneself to that while in school and seek a college career with a fixed purpose in mind, which, sadly enough, many of us fail to do. It is not usually the student who goes to college merely because someone else, maybe his parents, want him to, that succeeds, nor the one who drifts aimlessly from class to class. The individual who tackles his courses thoroughly and studies hard, has the advantage of a trained mind, polished in the wiles and arts to attack larger and more difficult problems in life years afterward, because of greater powers of imagination, creative thinking and logical reasoning. Let us, then, bear these thoughts in mind as we drive onward toward the goal, which is successful living.

CHRISTMAS CHEER!

Once again Christmas time draws down upon our nation, and numerous are the hearts that shall be light, to which it will bring a brief season of happiness and enjoyment. It is a time when people were whisked back to the memories of childhood. It is a time of merrymaking and anticipation. Today we realize Christmas can not be entirely fulfilled in many homes where loved ones are away on foreign strands fighting

As We See It

Nadine Nichols, '46

Every year when the literary issues of *The Buff and Blue* are in the making, comments on contributing articles pass among the students. A common and unfortunate attitude is that of the student who shrugs his shoulders and says, "Oh! I guess I could contribute something, but the editor would just laugh and put it into the nearest wastebasket. I couldn't write anything worthwhile, anyhow."

Right, my lad, and you never will be able to do so, if you keep hiding behind that ancient alibi. How do you, how does anyone know, if he can write if he doesn't try?

The most famous writers in the world did not all come into the limelight by merely a dash of the pen or because "he was so brilliant, even as a child," or because "all his ancestors were writers, you know." Edgar Allen Poe did not win recognition until after his death, but that did not keep him from writing some of the best poems and short stories the world has known.

Several years ago in a widely published magazine there was an article written by a well-known author. In this article, he encouraged today's youth to try their hand at writing. He, himself, had sent his first poem to thirty-six different magazines. It was accepted and published by the thirty-sixth one, and he became famous overnight, with no-one the wiser as to his struggles and humiliations in his attempts to get his poem in print.

In this article he also stressed the fact that many people dream of seeing something of theirs on paper, but seem to shy away from the idea of letting anyone read it. This could be modesty or the desire to be persuaded. Competition, a prompter for appreciation, oftentimes scares a person, and rather than have someone else "beat" him, he gives up before starting.

Many people have the idea that their writings must be deep and mysterious, and require the use of a dictionary in order to be understood. This is not so! No-one enjoys reading something that begins, continues, and ends with a jumble of mile-long words. Simplicity is the thing.

Call it a challenge, a dare, or anything you like, but, can you write??? You might be surprised at yourself.

The Hurdy Gurdy

Ruby Miller, '47 and Calton James, '47

Dear Santy Claus:

Of course we know You're plenty busy, but we think we're a deserving bunch of characters, and ha, ha, ha, (cough), we ask you please to overlook those long, long black lists, for after all, Santy, old sock, -er-you know how it is.

First of all, please bring Aggie a new tooth. She is getting sick of soup, and what's more the O.P.A. seems to be getting suspicious of black marketing. Have a heart, Santy

Next on the list is a new crop of curls for Pinky's head, and try to convince him that his crew cut rates nothing but the bird.

Don't forget to bring Tiny a cure for ingrown toe nails. Gloria let us in on that one. Ah, ain't luff just wunnerful! (groan).

Seeing that Stanley and Quidas have reached the snap-shot album stage, how about bringing them more pixes to look at.

And for that rascal, otherwise known as Schuster, a big barrel full of patience which he doesn't have enough of, especially in the chemistry laboratory. Hey, HCL, are you listening?

Between you 'n me, Santy—don't bring Babs Myer any horses. A hobby horse is as far as she'll go.

Tacks, glue, needles and thread to mend up Riddy's broken heart. Also Herrold's.

Bring a battleship, an airplane and a jeep to Jordan for demonstrative purposes. Don't let that gleam in his eye fool you, he's merely feeling technical, you bet!

Bring two ice-cream cakes for Abshire so that she won't need to try and fool the waitress into bringing her two every Sunday.

A big volume for Chapin on how not to yield to temptation. She just can't resist food.

On the subject of books, how about bringing Hatten another history book. We hear she is "Doc's" ideal—history student.

For Hamlin and Yowell bring a man they like to go out with.

for a just cause, where families are separated by the will of Mars. One and all, upon the day, those who have set value upon Christmas and its ideals will stop and reflect. The old fashioned tradition is still very much alive, the spirit is far from dormant. The Christmas star will shine with even a higher lustre for many, for we are drawn together into a common bondage of sympathy and understanding. As the *Buff and Blue* goes to press for the last time in 1944, the staff members join wholeheartedly in wishing you and yours a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. God rest ye merry Gentlemen.

Don't forget Holcomb either. His technique is on the wane, and he must now resort to advertising.

Stark could do for a box of aspirin, and man, does she need 'em. And Freret needs a new toothbrush, and I'll tell you why. She had two, one for cleaning her comb and the other for her teeth. Suddenly she forgot which was for which.

Here's hoping for a white Christmas and a happy trip, Santa, ol' boy. In closing, we hope you'll not forget any of us and here's wishing you and everyone else one whooper of a Merry Christmas—

From us
and us
and us.

When our Basketballers went to Bridgewater to play, Ammons thought it was such a nice place that he decided to bring an icicle home as a souvenir. . . Cuscaden not only led the team as individual high scorer, but was away out ahead of them with the pretty Bridgewater gals as well!

DeLozier is very well acquainted with ye scribe. Says she, "I'd know you even if you were blind folded!"

The romance between Bradford and Riddy was sweet but short lived. Heck tho', where will I ever find enough material for my column henceforth.

Stanley has started out on another blitzkrieg conquest. . . this time in Quidas' direction. Watch his smoke! We hear they've already satisfied each other as to the height of their respective family tree via the photo album.

The little boy who is beginning to be seen and not heard; Morty. Is Chapin waking up and taking a tighter hold on the reins at long last?

Swoon-crooning Newman with his voice soft and sweet,

Came out on the stage and oh boy was he neat. The audience sat rigid, that's what they tell me, As he sang them a song of his Annabel Lee.

Sunny Side UP

Ralph White, '46

"Do You like your new governess, Bobby?"
"No, Mom, I hate Her. I'd like to grab her and bite her neck like Daddy does"

—The Cue Ball

Chapin, Nota Bene!
The most enjoyable way to follow a vegetable diet is to let the cow eat it and take yours in roast beef.

—The Hatchet

The kindest professor on the campus would be the one who tells a student who answers incorrectly, "That's a good answer, but I asked the wrong question."

Six Ages of Woman

1. Safety pins
2. Hair pins
3. Fraternity pin
4. Diamond pin
5. Clothes pins
6. Rolling pin

Life—One thing after another.
Love—Two things after each other.

Pome?

Now I lay me down to rest
Before I take that awful test.
If I should die before I wake,
Oh, joy! I'd have no test to take.

Tradition is a fine thing for you if you use it as a rudder and not as an anchor.

"The best thing for you to do," said the doctor to the man with a nervous complaint, "is to stop thinking about yourself and bury yourself in your work."

"Good heavens!" said the patient, "I'm a concrete mixer!"

HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF COLLEGE LIFE

From the *White Topper*, Emory and Henry College, 1938.

1. Keep your nose out of other people's business.
2. Keep your mouth closed except on those rare moments when you really do have something to say.
3. Keep your chin up. Remember that you're just as good as the other fellow and don't give a "daburn" whether he thinks so or not.
4. Remember also that you aren't any better than the other fellow. Life on a college campus is democratic.
5. Don't try to borrow money until you've known your prospect a couple of months and don't borrow it then unless you are absolutely certain of being able to pay it back on the date specified.
6. Find a member of the opposite sex who appeals to you and date occasionally. It keeps your mind on a higher level.
7. If you know more than the professors don't tell them so. It's annoying to a doctor of philosophy to be instructed by an undergraduate.
8. Speak to everybody you meet. No one will resent it, and some may if you don't.
9. Get plenty of sleep. Despite popular belief to the contrary, college is no place for night life.
10. Grin.
11. Be courteous and thoughtful. If you can help someone it's your duty to do so.
12. Don't talk about your achievements. If you have talents people will find out about them, and they'll be much more impressed if they haven't had to listen to a lengthy biographical preface.

Campus Chatter

Betty Hogan, '47 and Bob Stanley, '47

With the weather what it is anyone would expect to wake up one of these mornings and find the statue of Alice Cogswell and Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet enshrouded with a blanket of snow. It almost happened on the morning of December 2 but Ole Man Winter changed his mind and put it off. Meanwhile he seems to be pretty well occupied with the easy task of making all of the students miserable with howling cold winds. It is very noticeable, too, that he has been more than moderately successful. One of the boys was heard that he wished his nose was a couple of inches shorter. It seemed to be so long that it was too far from his face and the result was that it continually froze and cut off the blood circulation.

With cold winds bombarding the campus and the inevitable coming invasion of winter, one might think that Gallaudet's Romeos would shy away from campus hour. To be sure they have to a certain extent but there are a few who seem to think that the weather is not everything and it is certainly no obstacle. In case you do not know who I mean and if you should happen by chance to meet one of those swashbuckling Romeos, you would know him by the look on his face which clearly says, "gosh! ain't love grand!"

The day of the month was Thursday, November 23 or Thanksgiving Day. This day will long be remembered by the Freshmen and "Preps" and more or less by those who ate too much. The annual Tug-O-War ended as usual with the Frosh victorious. This writer is waiting for some Preparatory class to beat the Freshmen.

And there was the feast. All dressed in their Sunday best, with sleeves rolled up, coats off and belts loosened the boys went to work and did justice to a fine dinner prepared under the supervision of Mrs. Troupe. Not being able to get turkey the boys and also the girls were satisfied with two chickens on every table. That sort of reminds me, it is really too bad they do not raise chickens with four legs or more, for everyone seems to want a drum-stick.

A few days after Thanksgiving Day, Betty Hogan, co-columnist of Campus Chatter, was called to her home in Chesterfield, Idaho. We are deeply sorry to hear that her grandfather passed away and hope that she will be back at college soon and resume her studies. She also spent Thanksgiving in Newark, New Jersey, with her roommate, Celia Burg.

Professor Thomas Kline spent the holiday alone. Mrs. Kline visited her parents in Akron, Ohio, for a short rest from the teaching routine. Marjoriebell Stakley received visits from her mother and uncle while Ruby Miller went home for the holiday. Irene Quidas also enjoyed her Thanksgiving dinner at home.

Not long ago Betty Jo Raines left college to become Mrs. Bert Leppendorf. Leppy was a member of the class of '44 and is now working as a printer in Carson City, Nevada. Marie Huett has also left the Green and from the latest reports she is altar bound. Cecil Alms and Estella Wood exchanged vows on December 3rd in the St. Mark's Episcopal church in Washington, at which a majority of the student body was present. With all these wedding bells ringing this seems more like the month of June instead of December.

All that I can say is here's hoping for a white Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The Poet's Pack

Contributions made by the Student Body

WINTER

Icy air thrums against my window pane,
Soft snow converges o'er the distant lane—
'Tis the call of winter!
Within me a chill in harmony does thrill
To the month of December.

Other human beings upon foreign shores,
With nothing to do but battle in wars,
Know the call of winter!
And its biting cold with death so bold—
'Tis their form of winter.

Cannot the dove of peace flutter once more;
And man, to homes and families, restore
The old and joyful winter?
Is there reason to deny this season
Of its mantle of splendor????

—Lawrence Newman, '48

Questions

What makes the corn grow?
The rain and the sun in the sky.
What makes the wind blow?
The currents that are formed on high.
Why does it often rain?
Why does it sleet and snow?
Why is wheat called grain?
Why do roosters crow?
What is the "Golden Rule"?
Write the properties of sulphur.
Why must we go to school?
Give the principal parts of conor.
Latin, English and geometry.
Won't school ever adjourn?
Science, French and chemistry,
Why was I ever born?

—Gertrude Slattery, '46

SPORT SLANTS

by Eugene Schick, '47

BISONS, DO YOUR PART TOO!!

Two weeks ago we were honored by a visit from Ensign English Sullivan of the U. S. Navy, formerly known as Coach "Sully" and a member of the faculty as Athletic Director. He has been at Harvard studying communications. Every student from last year's roll remembered him well and they were out to give him a roasting welcome. He was the same genial smiling Sully who left us last May to enter the services of the Navy. The Cross Country boys got a kick out of it when he told them of how he had to run three hard miles every day as part of his training. But he was looking as "fit as a fiddle" and he replied to remarks on this, that it was one time when his looks didn't belie his feelings. He was leaving at six that evening but it so happened that our Bisons were scheduled to play a home game with Susquehanna University from Pennsylvania that night so with some super-fine coaxing we persuaded him to stay for the game. And it was probably the first of our games he ever enjoyed since for once he didn't have to fidget around nervously worrying about the outcome of the game as any good coach would do. The Blues made an excellent showing and the spectators said that it was the best performance on a basketball court that they had seen in years. No one can ever tell, but it was probably the knowledge of "Sully" looking on that spurred the boys to such a splendid performance. They wanted him to know that they were still "carrying on" even without his most encouraging advice.

After the Susquehanna University game, things took on a decided slump for the Blues. They lost three tilts in succession, two of them conference games. To be sure they played against strong teams, but after the excellent showing they had made in their first game, there can be no room for doubt that they could easily have tucked all these games in the bag. Last season's results are evidence enough that it was a bad season and no one wants it to happen again. We have only one missing veteran and how the remaining players have improved! So there is no reason why we can't go ahead and win some more games. It's a pity to see such fine players go to waste, a pity, too, when the team is able to, but doesn't win its games. After viewing the Bridgewater crowd and the splendid backing they gave their team, the writer has come to the conclusion that a little more rooting from the Gallaudet crowd would go a long way towards "pepping-up" their own team. And it might be a novel idea for the Blues, themselves, to get their heads together and decide to show their rooters some results in return for their backing. Of course, it's not implying that the Blues don't try, but a little more energy and spirit put into the fight isn't going to hurt anybody. How about it, fellows?

T. G. F.

Bisons Lose Second Conference Game Grapplers Are Active Again

In a fast moving game on their own court the Bridgewater College Eagles gave the Gallaudet Blues their second drubbing of the season by the score of 48 to 31. The Blues were held scoreless in the first quarter by their fighting opponents who chalked up a six-point lead during that period.

In the second quarter the Eagles continued to pile up points while the Blues netted only one foul basket. Just before the end of the period the second team was sent onto the court. They succeeded with only three baskets before the game broke up for the rest period. The scoreboard ran 20-7. The third quarter was close, with the Blues' dander up. But they couldn't get anywhere. Houff of the Eagles shot from every angle making them count and there was no stopping him. Richards, a teammate, dropped one after another through the basket, too, and the two of them seemed to be everywhere at once. Cuscaden of the Blues sparked his team with five foul baskets out of five tries in only one quarter. In the last quarter he piled up eight more points. The game ended with the Eagles leading by 17 points. The Blues did better in the second quarter than the first, as shown by the number of points made by each team in each half period. First half: Eagles 20, Blues 7; second half: Eagles 28, Blues 24.

Gallaudet	Bridgewater
Holcomb	2 Walton
Witezak	1 Sanson
Schleiff	0 Miller
Padden	4 Trorough
Massey	2 Pixler
Sladek	2 Robertson
Ruge	0 Houff
Mortensen	0 Hoover
Fishler	2 Richards
Ammons	2 Hicks
Cuscaden	13 Kieley
Samples	4 Rudy
31	48

Compliments

Class of '48

After two seasons of inactivity Gallaudet grapplers have organized a raw but promising squad. As many of our interested sport fans know, wrestling was dropped immediately after "battlin'" Joe Stotts and Teddy "Swede" Ohlson were graduated from Gallaudet in 1942. The reason for dropping this sport from the drawing card was that this sport did not appeal to the interest of many of the students.

With the able assistance of Theodore "Swede" Ohlson, '42, who made some outstanding feats while a wrestler at Gallaudet, Earl Elkins, an experienced 165 pound Junior, the only letter man left at Gallaudet, is acting as student coach.

Dee Kirkpatrick, '48, a newcomer, is showing a great deal of promise and will be expected to handle all comers in the 128 pound class. Schwartzman, '48, will be expected to face stiff opposition in the 124 pound division. So far the 135 pound division is still unfilled. Fred Yates, '48, will handle 145 pound opponents. Jerald Jordan and Kenneth Jamieson, both from the class of '48, will "grunt and groan" it out for the 155 pound title, while Myron Lee, also of the class of '48, will ably attempt to take care of all the 165 pound competition. He is a promising grappler with lots of pep so a great deal is expected from him this season. Another 165 pound "jumping bean" is Don Bradford, P. C., but he will probably be compelled to take over the 175 pound division since there is no one to rely on in this position. Elkins will leave the 175 pound division and try out in the heavies.

There will possibly be several meets after the Christmas vacation, so watch this chronicle for future news.

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Bisons Lose To Loyola Greyhounds

Trailing by six points at mid-way the Loyola Greyhounds overtook and passed Gallaudet's Blue Bisons. This registered Gallaudet's first defeat of the season and also dimmed their hopes for a perfect season. The game was played at Baltimore on the Greyhound floor.

This was the Bison's second game but the first was a non-conference tilt with the Susquehanna University Team which our well-wished Bisons won. At the end of the tilt with the Greyhound Quint the score was tied at 43 so an overtime period followed. The Bisons didn't fare so well in this overtime period simply because (maybe we are over-estimating) they could not keep their heads when under pressure. This resulted in the cooler Greyhounds performing with utmost precision and winning the game with a score of 50 to 47.

Donald Padden, Capt., high scorer for the Blues was overshadowed by Buster Roche of the Greyhounds who registered a significant total of 21 and to our chagrin also sank the all important field goal during the last minute which warranted the overtime period. While things did not work out so well for the Bisons they did make a favorable showing in the game. Tommy Cuscaden's floor-work was probably the best the team had displayed during the evening, and he also proved that he was our drawing card because he was the only player who lived up to the well known phrase, "The Fighting Bisons." We are, indeed, proud of Tommy. If it had not been for his "fight" during the overtime period we might have eaten the wonderful "build-up" which we gave the Bisons in the previous issues of this newspaper.

After making two points in the first few minutes of the game, the Blues couldn't seem to find their pace. When the first quarter ended the scoreboard read, 14 to 19 in favor of the Bisons. When the second quarter started we found that the Greyhounds were really becoming a tough group of basket hounds. They rallied to even the score almost but still the Bisons had a slight edge over them, yet in the last of the third quarter the Greyhounds had overcome and passed the Bisons to lead with a score of 29 to 28.

"Let's keep a stiff upper lip and try harder next time."

Gallaudet	Loyola
Holcomb, f. -- 9	Roberts, f. -- 0
Witezak, f. --- 2	Roche, f. --- 21
Schleiff, c. --- 6	Longely, c. --- 0
Massey, g. --- 5	Cahill, g. --- 4
Padden, g. --- 10	Bradelman, g. 9
Cuscaden, f. --- 6	Cammarata, f. 9
Ammons, f. --- 5	Cohen, f. --- 4
Ruge, c. --- 0	Gorman, c. --- 0
Fishler, g. --- 2	Sybert, g. --- 3
Samples, g. --- 2	Harris, g. --- 0
Totals	47
	Totals
	50

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Susquehanna Falls As Blues Win

Gallaudet's Blue Bison basketball team opened its 1944-'45 season December the first, with a well-earned victory over the Susquehanna University team. This was the first time in several seasons the Bisons have met this team and we certainly hope the Bisons left a favorable impression with them.

From the start, Roy Holcomb, Gallaudet's Ace forward, and Bernie Sweincki, Susquehanna's Ace center, began a fight for points. At times it appeared that our Bison idol was losing ground but at the end of the game he led his challenging rival by a two point margin, 20-18.

Just before the game was scheduled to begin, Coach Baldrige called his men into a huddle to give them the "do's and don'ts" and a short pep talk. The team grouped together smiling broadly while he gave them the pre-game strategy but after he said, "now get onto the floor and give it your all" the team went into a victory huddle and stalked upon the floor ready 'n rarin' to begin.

Upon giving the baskethounds a smell of the ball at center, the ball was tipped off and fell into the hands of the Bison guards. Captain Padden and Massey drilled cautiously toward their own hoop then all of a sudden, Massey struck out for the basket and placed the ball neatly in the basket. The "fight" began immediately after this intrusion. Both teams fought valiantly to secure undisputed possession of the ball but during the first quarter both teams found it extremely hard to chalk up any definite markers to their score. At the end of the first quarter the Bisons were leading their rivals with a score of 14 to 8.

The second quarter was similar to the first except there were a few new players on the floor. Thomas Cuscaden, a new-comer to the squad, proved that he has the makings of a good ball player by taking over the forward position and holding it down well. Jason Ammons surprised most of his college friends by making a remarkable showing. Yet the strong Susquehanna team never once fell back in their offensive efforts, they proved that they were a "team to beat" and it took a lot of work to beat them. At the half the score board showed that the Bisons were still leading their rival by six points, 23-17.

The second half was a repetition of the first. The Bison's floor-work was something to be admired even by the most discriminating fan. The continued passing attacks, the strong defensive set-up, proved readily that the weeks of grueling practice sessions were not in vain effort. At the end of the final gun, the Bisons were leading with a final score of 46-37.

Girls Have Intramural Tournament

The girls' intramural volleyball is now in full swing. The classes have been divided into teams each of which contain six players. Captains for these squads are: Seniors, Wilkins; Juniors, Smith; Sophomore A, Bushey; Sophomore B, Ridpath; Frosh A, Lucas; Frosh B, Chapin; Prep A, Berg; Prep B, Wood; and Prep C, Hoare.

The tournament began Monday, December 4th with two very close and exciting games staged between the ranking Seniors and the Frosh A; and the Sophs and the Juniors. The Seniors copped two out of three contests to win a decision over the Frosh A group while the Soph A had to face stiff opposition to beat the tough and clever Juniors.

On the following Wednesday the Prep A met and defeated the Soph A in two contests while the Juniors romped over their upper-class rivals, the Seniors, to win in two contests, also. Thursday was set aside for the purpose of allowing the second teams to display some of their feats. The Frosh B gave the Prep B an easy victory by handing them an easy two game decision. The Soph B romped dishearteningly over the Prep C to win two contests with almost no opposition at all.

On Friday, two grade A and one grade B games were scheduled and the results show that the Juniors beat the Frosh A in two games; the Prep A team romped over the Seniors to win two "easy" contests; and the Frosh B outstripped the Prep C team in two contests.

The Prep A team has never been defeated so far and this shows that the team is cooperating extremely well for Preps. With Elodie Berg, California's gift to Gallaudet, as captain, the team is going places fast. Stars of the team are Taubert, Bowling, and Thompson.

It is anticipated that the girls will have finished the tournament by Christmas so please watch this newspaper for further news as to the class championship of girls' intramural volleyball tournament. After Christmas basketball will capture their interests but this sport demands a lot of experience and most of the coeds lack this experience. This is the only drawback but we are expecting the formation of several good teams, regardless.

TEACHER CITED

(Continued from page 1)

reading technician at Borden. Concussion and shell fire play funny tricks on men. Sometimes they destroy the delicate ear nerves and deafness or semi-deafness occurs. It's no easy job to convince a normal healthy man suddenly stricken deaf that he isn't permanently handicapped

but somehow Corporal Benson does it.

"Lip-reading is nothing more than understanding a speaker's thoughts by watching the movements of his mouth. It isn't an easy art to learn and it's even harder to teach. But we've promised our combat men that if they were hurt every miracle of medicine and men's minds would be laid at their feet and Corporal Benson is one of that great army of people who are seeing that we keep our pledge.

"Corporal Benson will probably never get to wear an overseas ribbon or get a chance at a decoration but there are 49 GIs who, if they had the power, would see that she got every medal in the book. They are the men whom she has taught to hear with their eyes since she has been at Borden.

"Sergeants Ricks and Staggs were right. I'm glad I took their suggestion. I'm only sorry that there aren't more Corporal Bensons to write about. God knows, we could use them in the army general hospitals.

"There are a lot of ways a woman can help in this war and about one of the best is in the women's army corps as a medical technician. I don't have the enlistment particulars but there is a recruiting office in the post-office building that does have. Your reward? Lady, watch a Purple Heart veteran say 'thanks' some time."

EDUCATOR DIES

(Continued from page 1)

who, when a Congressman, advocated higher education for the deaf.

The Garfield Memorial Fund is a loan fund for needy students at Gallaudet. Such steps as taken by the mentioned committee was one of many responsibilities taken up by Dr. Fox while an undergraduate at Gallaudet.

Dr. Fox taught at the New York School for fifty years. In 1904 Gallaudet bestowed upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. This generous soul won a place for himself among the notable deaf leaders of this country, who have set goals toward which we all should strive.

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

422 Butternut St., N.W.
Washington, 12, D. C.
December 12, 1944.

To the Members of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association
and Other Alumni:

In compliance with the expressed wishes of a majority of the members of our Association, on November 25, 1944, I wrote to the Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf, requesting that the Alumni of Gallaudet College be granted representation on the Board. The following reply, dated December 6, has been received:

"The Board of Directors of the Columbia Institution held its regular meeting Monday afternoon, December 4.

"At the meeting the letter which you were good enough to send me was read and discussed at considerable length. It was voted that I, as Secretary of the Board, should reply to you to the effect that at the present time the membership of the Board is full and that the number of members of the Board is definitely limited by the constitution of the Institution. However, it was agreed unanimously that further careful consideration would be given to this whole matter of continued co-operation between the Board and the Alumni.

"With best wishes, believe me to be,

"Yours sincerely,
(Signed) "ERNEST G. DRAPER."

This reply is about what was expected. Its tone is cordial. We must await developments.

Faithfully and fraternally yours,
Herbert C. Merrill
President, Gallaudet College
Alumni Association.

Winfield S. Runde
5845 Chabot Court
Oakland 11, Calif.

Harvey B. Barnes, N-'31, for over a dozen years supervising teacher of the Vocational Department of the Illinois School, resigned last September and left for Washington, D. C. He is now connected with the Vocational Rehabilitation and Placement Bureau of the Veterans' Administration. Harvey is an expert along vocational lines and while in Illinois he established quite a reputation. His advancement is a reward well earned.

Louis Jozefoski, an ex-is a welder at the Kaiser Vancouver ship yards. Louis is contented—awfully so—because he has a good wife, and two happy, healthy children and earns high union wages.

Kenneth Mantz, '34, is the proud possessor of a Master of Science degree from the University of Michigan. He, with his wife and three children now re-

side for good in Portland, Oregon. They formerly lived in Detroit.

Alice Campbell Amann, '30, presented her happy husband with a lovely little daughter in Portland last summer. This is their second child. We are told that Alice and hubby Amann occupy a beautiful home which they themselves planned.

Ethelberger Zell Mather, '02 fell and broke her hip last February. She was in the hospital for some time but now is able to be about. The accident happened when she was waiting for a bus and slipped on the icy pavement. Ethel taught in the Ohio School for many years. She is now on pension, the deserving reward of a faithful efficient teacher.

On October 25, Thomas Dillon, '40, received the degree of Master of Arts from the University of Mexico. We congratulate Tom for his success. In San Francisco there is a swank hat store run by one Tom Dillon. We do not think that there will be any need for

our Tom to go to this other Tom for a new hat for, being a modest man, he has felt no increase in the size of his well filled cranium! Tom is Principal of the New Mexico School and continuation of his studies after finishing Gallaudet shows that he is alive to the necessity of adding to his store of knowledge along child psychology lines.

Marshall Hester, N-'32, and Thomas Dillon, '40, were in Albuquerque, New Mexico the latter part of October attending a state teachers meeting. Marshall succeeds Wesley O. Connor, N-'95, as head of the New Mexico School. The teachers and officers of the school tendered him and the retiring Superintendent a reception to which the public was invited.

Mary Bowen, N-'27, daughter of the late J. S. S., purchased a house near the Faribault School where she teaches. She and Opal Coffman share the place and all summer they were busy making the dust fly, pulling weeds and planting flowers. With shrubs and trees the old stone edifice has taken on a new and more inviting appearance. Mother Bowen will henceforth have a comfortable place to live as the open fire place and natural gas keeps all the rooms evenly heated.

Edwin T. Johnson, '30, besides being expert at clothing the human form is also a photographer of merit. Last summer after school closed, he went to Minneapolis where he secured a good paying job as a photographer. His brother Leonard, ex-'31, kneads dough in a bakery in Minneapolis.

Svend Svenningsen, ex-'33, has purchased and runs a prosperous bakery in Albert Lea, Minnesota. On account of house shortage in his new location his wife and two small children had to remain at their old home in Faribault for some time.

Florence Sabin, ex-'39, made so much money working for a firm in St. Paul all summer that she felt justified in going to Malta, Montana for a visit at her parental home. No drone in the make up of Flo, so we are informed.

The good wife of Hubert Seller, '37, (Jean Paterson, '34), born in Canada, had some difficulty in getting her American citizenship papers. The authorities required her to brush up on United States History and she had to make several trips to St. Paul. Finally her knowledge of things American satisfied the examiners and the judge forthwith handed her the coveted papers which

tell the world that she now is a loyal daughter of this blessed land. During the long summer months Hub made extra money putting his skill to furniture making in a factory in Faribault. He also worked two victory gardens and tended a lawn that is said to cover almost half a block.

Charles Pollock, '44, has gone to the Devil—oh, no—the Devils Lake School where he is charged with the responsibility of imparting shop language to the pupils. He also assists Ernest Langenburg, '24, instructor of printing, and acts as counsellor of 'teen agers of the male species. His wife teaches the fine art of food preparation and serving and also is counsellor for large girls.

On September 17, Elwood A. Stevenson, Hon.-'21 and '43, head of the California School, assisted by Mrs. Stevenson, (Edith Long, N-'12) tendered a reception at the superintendent's cottage in honor of the new supervising teacher of the advanced grades, Myron Leenhouts, N-'38, and wife. All the teachers, instructors and officers of the school were invited. Myron formerly taught at the Rochester School where the use of the manual alphabet is emphasized.

Robert N. Greenmun, '36, wrote a splendid article entitled, "Handicapped Should Maintain Individuality" for the Ohio Chronicle. Robert maintains that physical handicaps do not really prevent one from becoming useful where there is a will to overcome or minimize same. Among others he points out the remarkable achievements of the late architect Thomas S. Marr, '89, and Cadwallader Washburn, '90, world famous dry point etcher. Truly, as the Alumni Editor wrote years ago—"Deafness is not a handicap but not to be able to overcome it is." You should read Bob's article. It is good reading and it reveals facts that cannot but encourage those when nature or accident has deprived of one of the senses or some part of the physical make up.

Former students of Gallaudet to register for placement with Jay Cooke Howard, '95, Department of Labor and Industry, 10 Mass Avenue, Highland Park 3, Michigan, are Betty Douglas and Barbara Sanderson. Jay is a hustler and a boon to the deaf and hard of hearing. Since being in Detroit he has registered and placed 1,060 deaf people. Most of them are in war work. All are getting standard union pay. While an undergraduate J. C. displayed unusual qualities of leadership, so we were often told.

and what he is doing now (as an elder statesman of the clan) clearly shows the natural talents to which he was born.

Maurice Werner, '22, not long ago was upped in the State Highway Department, Salem, Oregon. He has a pleasant office position, says the Minnesota Companion, "being in charge of some 6000 stencils used by the Department in the production of traffic signs." He and his wife (Gertrude Lewis, '22) are proud of their son who is showing high qualities of leadership and scholarship even though he is only a sixth grader.

In the passing, last May 13, of George Henry Faupel, '07, the Maryland School lost a prominent graduate and faithful instructor of sloyd and manager of the Bulletin. George was nearly sixty years old. He had been with the Maryland School since graduating from college. Besides his wife he leaves three children, Murray, who is in the armed forces overseas, Doris of Baltimore and George, Jr., who is with his mother. At the funeral, which was largely attended, Dr. Ignatius Bjorlee, N-'10, interpreted the services conducted by Dr. Benjamin W. Weeks of Calvary Methodist Church.

Tribute was paid to the departed by his friend, Albert C. Buxton, in part as follows:

"Rarely does one meet a personality of such charm, human sympathy and keen intellect, but Mr. Faupel had these qualities so well defined that it was a delight to be his friend and know him intimately, and a privilege to be associated with him in his work. . . . His philosophy of life was such that he was able to meet any situation and become the master of it immediately. . . . His life was rich because he had the ability to make friendships and keep them and to participate in experiences that come only to those who are fine, lovable, true and courageous."

What a vivid word picture of a splendid personality. George evidently lived the life nearest perfection. He was one of the Alumni Editor's "letter friends." He played life's game manfully and, departing, he left with his friends thoughts of God's good man.

Elizabeth Moss, '27, for fourteen years a teacher on the faculty of the Indiana School, has gone to the Staunton, Virginia School in order to be nearer to her mother who lives in Baltimore. During the summer, she, probably Betty to you, enrolled in the Maryland Institute of Art.

The Ohio Chronicle reports that Walter J. Krug, '27, captured several prizes in a District of Columbia garden Contest. As all graduates and former students of his days know he is married to the former Adele Jensen, '30, and the couple is blessed with four children. When Walter was a pupil in the College preparatory division taught by the Alumni Editor he showed ability far above the average. In fact he was the brightest pupil we had had during our thirty-seven years in the classroom. We were struck by the boy's ability to absorb and retain long lessons in American and English History. His English even then was practically flawless. That he eventually was called to a professorship was no great surprise to us.

John H. Clark, '02, was in Denver recently and called on Thomas Y. Northern, his classmate. John is a Civil Engineer. According to Tom, this fine son of Gallaudet has been doing numerous engineering and consultation jobs in Raton, New Mexico, McCook, Nebraska, and Sterling, Colorado. His work keeps him on the go so that he has not much time to spend with his family in Panguitch, Utah.

Dorothy Clark Klock, '28, formerly beautician at the Missouri and Colorado schools, was a months visitor in Colorado. She is a graduate of the Colorado Springs School but now lives in Rochester, New York.

Jeanette Lutz Blousky, ex-'33, was in Denver for a month last summer visiting her folks. She has a young son. Her home is in Kansas City, Mo.

Glenn Poole, ex-'43, is employed as a draftsman in the United States office in Denver. At present he is taking an advanced course in Colorado University.

Robert C. Hemstreet, '03, and wife, (Sadie Griffiths, '99) are employed in the Cleveland, Ohio, plant of the Sherwin, Williams Paint Co. Bob has been with the company over a quarter of a century for which his fellow workers one day showered him with congratulations in the form of handshaking, back slapping, flowers, banquet and a \$300 wrist watch. Robert and Sadie are proud of their three children, two boys and a girl. All are doing war work. Besides these there are eight grandchildren—six girls and two boys. Quite enough to carry on the tradition for loyalty and other attributes attached to the House of Hemstreet.

The Peard's—Forrest R., '19, and Eunice Post Peard, '20, still live in Detroit. Eunice is interested in raising cocker spaniels of blue blood lineage. The parents of her bluest of blooded spaniels had parents bearing the imposing, if not impossible names of Solomon Bleinheim and Rebecca Rosenblum. The pups sell for \$30 and \$25.

O. W. L. S. PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

bert St. Clair, proved its worth. Celia Burg directed the play with the assistance of Marjorie Case. Agnes Carr was stage manager with the assistance of Earline Becker. The costume manager was Clarelhelen Wilkins and Frank Sladek was responsible for the scenery. Dr. Elizabeth Peet served as interpreter.

XMAS PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

out any afternoon from 2 to 6 p. m. Aside from this, each evening will be occupied by some enjoyable entertainment. The following program will mark the holiday high lights.

DECEMBER—

Thurs., 21, Basketball, U. of Md., away.
Fri., 22, Social in Chapel Hall (Refreshments).
Sat., 23, Movie or Bowling Party, 7-10 p. m.
Sun., 24, Christmas Eve Program in Chapel Hall (Refreshments) 8-10 p. m.
Mon., 25, Informal gathering in Chapel Hall, 7-10 p. m.
Tues., 26, Movies here, 7.30-10 p. m.

Wed., 27, Gym Night, 8-10 p. m. (Games)
Thurs., 28, Basketball Quantico Marines away. Social in Chapel Hall, 8-10 p. m.
Fri., 29, Movie or Bowling Party, 7-10 p. m.
Sat., 30, New Year's Eve Party in Old Jim, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.
Sun., 31, New Year's Eve Celebration, Chapel Hall, 11-12 midnight

JANUARY—

Mon., 1, Movies in Chapel Hall, 7.30-10 p. m.
The second term will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1944.

Don't dream while you're driving for if you do, your dreams will never come true.

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10, 11 F & G Sts., N. W.

President Urges Student Cooperation

The seriousness of the effect of the German break through in Belgium caused a gloomy Christmas for many a Yank, but yet some good can be derived from it. The situation revealed a shocking truth concerning the increasing demand for men, women and materials. Thus the drafting of 4-F civilians not connected with essential work came into view, and in turn the bill, naturally, aroused great interest among the college men.

In order to avert greater confusion, President Percival Hall called for a special meeting in Chapel Hall on noon, Monday, Jan. 8, at which time he expressed deep concern about various subjects now confronting the college.

He stated that in event Congress should pass the 4-F draft bill, many of the young college men would probably be reclassified 1-A. In such case the young men were advised to see Dr. Hall who would do everything possible to keep them in college.

Dr. Hall also expressed concern over the difficulty involved in securing skilled repair men and needed repairs. He asked all of the college students to co-operate and be 'kind' to college furniture.

During these trying times many peace time foods and materials have become luxuries, and the students were asked to be contented with a decreased variety of foodstuffs.

Another serious situation now confronting the college is the help problem in the dormitories and in the dining rooms. Dr. Hall urged each student to take his share of these responsibilities.

We realize the value in keeping Gallaudet's doors open, no matter what difficulties must be surmounted. The *Buff and Blue* joins with Dr. Hall in urging an all-out co-operation of the entire student body.

Yule Program Provides Variety

This Christmas vacation was a quiet one for those who remained on the Green. There were no bus trips or outings which had often been the highlights of Christmas vacations in previous years. Nevertheless, the vacation program arranged prior to the holidays was carried out in full with as much enjoyable entertainment as could be expected. Much of the time was passed at socials, movie and bowling parties in town, movies in the Chapel, basketball games, gym night and finally a New Year's Eve party in Ole Jim.

Christmas Eve was celebrated with a quiet social. The New Year celebration took place in Ole Jim on Saturday night, Dec. 30, in lieu of the 31, that being Sunday. The party lasted from 8 p.m. til 12 p.m. and was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. William J. McClure. On Sunday evening, Dec. 31, the Senior Class, fulfilling their five years aspiration, ascended the dust covered stairway of the Chapel Tower and rang out the old year, and rang in the new, with thunderous peals from the Tower Clock bell.

Gym night, held on the 27, was entirely athletic, opening with a volley ball game between the Coeds of the upper and lower classes, in which the lowers won a seat in the victory booth. This event was followed by a basketball game between the men of the Freshman class and the Preparatory class, in which the "Preps" triumphed, and as a result, were allowed to discard their "Rat" trappings which they had worn since last fall. The most interesting game of the night was played between two teams composed of men students from the western and eastern states, each team being labeled, respectively,

(Continued on page 3)

Eighteen Students Make Honor Roll

Despite the unrest that sweeps a nation at war and seeps into the halls of educational institutions and disturbs the concentration qualities of the occupants, the usual quota of Gallaudet's students were successful in attaining a 2.5 average or higher in their studies at the termination of the first term of the present scholastic year.

Eighteen members of the four upper classes attained the goal. The Senior and Sophomore classes took top honors with five students each. The Junior and Freshman classes placed four each. It is unusual that the Preparatory class failed to be represented on the honor roll, although several students received averages between 2.0 and 2.4.

Those on the honor roll are as listed:

Seniors: Agnes Carr, Mary Faux, Robert Panara, Clarehelen Wilkins and Daniel Van Cott, Jr. Juniors: Marjorie Case, Marilyn Hughes, Nadine Nichols, and Gertrude Slattery.

Sophomores: Norma Bushey, Thomas Fishler, Mervin Garretson, Keith Lange, and Ruby Miller.

Freshmen: Frances Hatten, Jerald Jordan, Myron Lee and Audrey Watson.

Baldrige Renders Interesting Address

The revival of liveliness in the atmosphere of the Chapel was easily noticed at the Sunday evening Chapel service on Jan. 21. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Paul F. Baldrige, Gallaudet's young instructor of Physical Education and Physical director of men students. In his first lecture since becoming a member of the Faculty, Mr. Baldrige emphasized that recreation is, in the proper form, a means of growing old gracefully.

Himself a Mormon by origin, he told about "Recreation in the Mormon Church". Joseph Smith organized a group of people under this religious belief in New York and Brigham Young took over the reins upon his assassination. Finding the going rough, the Mormons migrated to a haven in Utah. Today there are more than 50,000 Mormon leaders and of this number only six are paid.

At present, the Mormon Church not only stresses religion but athletics as well. A part of every church is set aside for recreation and other athletic pursuits. Every year they have tournaments in nearly every kind of sport.

Mr. Baldrige warned the college students that not everyone are members of churches that provide lasting physical education activities, therefore, the students should take advantage of the chance while in college, or it might be too late.

SENIORS TO EDIT LITERARY ISSUE

The Senior Class has quality, but quantity is lacking, and, unfortunately, this situation greatly hampers their one time plans to undertake the arduous task of publishing a year book, *The Tower Clock*. The class being smaller than usual, it is unable to raise sufficient funds to undertake the job. Thus it will be compelled to rely on the final Literary issue of *The Buff and Blue*, which is edited by a member of the Senior class, Robert Panara. This small but highly esteemed magazine has for many years served the purpose of substitution for *The Tower Clock*. For this publication, quality, not therefore we predict an excellent booklet, quantity, is the vital backing.

(Continued on page 4)

Education, The War, and Gallaudet

The present war threatens the future intellectual leadership of the nation, and the reasons are numerous. Gallaudet College is exempted from a great number of threats that are most likely to affect other colleges, nevertheless, Gallaudet College cannot escape entirely the threats that are now confronting the educational status, the backbone of a nation. These are the threats:

Selective Service and well paid war jobs have greatly cut enrollments in high schools and colleges, draining off both students and teachers.

College commencements in June '44, saw half their normal figure of more than 185,000. High school diplomas went to 200,000 fewer students than in 1942. Teacher colleges and normal schools enrollment dropped 53 per cent in '43 and 60 per cent in '44.

The most damaging effects of the war on education is the 69 per cent decrease in college graduates. The 44 per cent loss of high school graduates will greatly hamper graduate schools for years to come.

Introduce New Educational Course

Dean Fufeld announced that a slight change had been made in the second term courses for the Junior Class. The two courses, Educational Psychology and General Psychology were combined and completed during the first term, thus leaving the second term free for a new course on the history of education. The textbook is "Twenty Centuries of Education," by Dr. Edgar W. Knight, Kenan Professor of Education at the University of North Carolina. This course, which is now being taught at the nation's leading colleges and universities, surveys the historical development, changes and modifications of education from the earliest times up to our present-day methods.

The subject also considers the philosophy of education as well as developments historically.

L. S. Plans Essay, Poetry Contest

With hopes of starting a new precedent, the Young Men's Literary Society has decided to direct a poetry and essay contest for the students of Gallaudet College. The only rules are that the papers must be typewritten and must undergo faculty correction and approval.

The contestants may choose their own title and length of subject matter. The contest closes on March 1, 1945 and the winners will be announced in the Literary Society program of that month. They will be asked to read their prize-winning articles before an audience during the program. Two prizes, one for the essay contest and the other for the poetry contest, will be awarded at that time. The nature of the prizes will remain a secret until the presentation night.

There are not more than 135 students enrolled here and each submitter has an equal chance. A short poem with powerful appeal or an essay economically written with good literary meaning can win. Students who have never taken a hand in contests may try now. It is good practice and only through competition can one learn to succeed. It is not difficult. No one except three or four people will read the articles, and some which are good but not

(Continued on page 4)

According to a statement made by Dr. Benjamin Frazier, U.S. Office of Education, 12,500 teachers had left the colleges and universities of the country between June and October, 1943. Their going is traceable not only to Selective Service but also to the necessity of finding better paying employment, as their meager teacher's pay fails to meet the rising cost of living.

Under the new draft program, Dr. Frazier says most men's schools and engineering colleges have only army and navy training students and a few 4-F's and returned veterans. We wonder if Gallaudet will extend a helping hand and provide enrollment for ambitious young war veterans who have been deafened in combat. This would be a means by which our college could play a part in aiding the restoration of our country's educational status. It would also serve as a means of expressing gratitude for having escaped, so far, the fate of so many other colleges. Although Gallaudet has suffered several losses from the teaching staff and several students have been attracted by high wages, the situation has never gone beyond replacement.

K. G. Fraternity Sponsors Movie

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity sponsored a movie which was shown in Chapel Hall, Saturday evening, January 27. Two films were shown, a comedy and an impressive feature attraction, "Sun Rise." This great picture was the production of the great German producer and director, the late F. W. Murnau. The stars were George O'Brien and Janet Gaynor.

The proceeds from this movie will go toward increasing the funds now being raised to establish another scholarship fund under the direction of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

A drive for funds to boost this scholarship fund was carried out during the summer by the undergraduate members of the Fraternity. Up to the present time a sum of approximately \$150.00 has been contributed by graduate Brethren from all parts of the country.

Literary Night Features Sophs

The Sophomore class was in charge of the literary program, presented on the Chapel Hall stage, Saturday night, Jan. 20. The program was opened by Mervin Garretson's disciplinary speech, "Student Behavior on the Campus." Here he pointed out that a tinge of Puritanism should be interlarded with the modern American concept of campus behavior. His clear-cut style in signing with touches of humor made his talk interesting. Eugene Schick presented a story conceived by his own creative thinking, "He Could Not Kill." This was a clever war story, marking a successful attempt. Marvin Marshall gave a humorous pantomime in a monologue about a chicken thief and a preacher. The program ended with a short skit in which the participants defied gravity and performed the impossible.

The Society president, Lawrence Newman, announced that hereafter the co-eds would be permitted to take part in the literary programs but would be exempted from literary contests. The Literary Society has been strictly a male affair since it's founding in 1885.

Dramatics Club to Present Play

Professor Hughes' class in Dramatics will present their first production of the year in Chapel Hall Saturday night, February 10. The curtain will rise at 8 o'clock. The class is now busy with rehearsals on a pantomime, "A City that has no Heart," and two comedies, "Hill Billy Sue" and "Blackout Mystery." Both comedies are tops in entertainment, with a laugh in every gesture. Still another play may be added as an extra attraction.

Professor Hughes expressed hopes that the present dramatics production will be another thriving success as was last year's "Pirates of Penzance." Several of the cast are veterans back on the stage from yesteryear's production which won such applause. Be assured that the amusement to be provided will be worthy of the time and money spent. Four plays for the price of one. Come one, come all.

The Dramatics Club has also announced that plans are now under way for its second production of the year following its recent amateur night. Two comedies will be presented and possibly a farce. The titles and dates on which it is to be presented will be announced in a later issue of this paper.

O. W. L. S. Observe Birthday Party

A birthday party in honor of the O. W. L. S.'s 53rd anniversary was held in the Girls' Reading Room on Saturday evening, Jan. 6, at eight o'clock. Several Alumnae were present. They were Dr. Elizabeth Peet, Miss Ruth Atkins, Mrs. Leon Auerbach, Virgie Bourgeois, Mrs. Kenneth Cobb, Mrs. Ivan Curtis, Mrs. Harley Drake, Mrs. Percival Hall, Sr., Mrs. Cecil Alms, Mrs. W. H. Lowry, Mrs. McVernon, Mrs. Roy Stewart, Miss Carlie Todd, and Miss Nina Van Oss.

All the members of the undergraduate O. W. L. S. were present making a merry number of 27. Games of bridge, five-hundred, and Chinese checkers were played. Refreshments of punch and cake were served after the games.

Several new books were presented to the O. W. L. S. for the Edith M. Nelson Alcove. Miss Nina Van Oss presented three books, "Brave Men," by Pyle, "Mrs. Parkington," by Bromfield, and "Excuse My Dust," by Partidge. The Washington Chapter of the National O. W. L. S. donated, "Gone With The Wind," by Margaret Mitchell, and "Anna and the King of Siam," by Landon. Mrs. Auerbach contributed "The Road Back to Paris," by Liebling.

FEBRUARY SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, 1—Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting, Fowler Hall.

Friday, 2—Basketball, Randolph-Macon College, Roosevelt High School.

Saturday, 3—Y. W. C. A. vesper services, Fowler Hall, 7:30 p. m. General social, Chapel Hall, 8:30 to 10 p. m.

Sunday, 4—Freshman Class concert, Dr. E. M. Gallaudet's birthday (February 5).

Friday, 9—Basketball, Johns Hopkins University, Roosevelt High School.

Saturday, 10—Dramatics Class play, Chapel Hall, 8 to 10 p. m. Friday, 16—Literary Society program, followed by social, Chapel Hall, 8 to 10 p. m.

Saturday, 17—O. W. L. S. Literary program, Fowler Hall, 7:30; General social, Chapel Hall, 8:30 to 10 p. m.

Auerbach Speaks On Mathematics

"Mathematics and the War" was the topic of Mr. Auerbach's lecture before the assembly at the regular Sunday evening Chapel service, January 7. This was Mr. Auerbach's first lecture to the students and the faculty since becoming a member of the College Faculty last fall. The method used in expressing this topic clearly revealed this young instructor's great interest in mathematics and science. He told of the great aid that mathematics has been to civilization and the part it has played in war. He quoted the German mathematician and physicist, Karl Frederick Gauss, "Mathematics is queen of science, she often condescends to render service to astronomy and other natural sciences, but under all circumstances the first place is due her." He stated that the beginning of mathematics is as yet unknown, because evidence is lacking. "Math" is as old as the Ten Commandments, a fact which has been proven by the discovery of ancient relics. He named the well known mathematicians and related their devotion to the study of Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Physics and Astronomy and their contribution to these.

Mr. Auerbach stressed the importance of mathematics in modern civilization. From a study of reports prepared by Army and Navy authorities, the fact is revealed that the American population is sadly lacking in mathematical knowledge, a reality which has greatly hampered America's war effort. The average intelligence quota of the American people is far below par in this important subject, a fact which is very distressing and alarming.

In closing the lecture Mr. Auerbach quoted the brilliant French mathematician, Blaise Pascal, "It is far better to know something about everything than to know all about one thing. Universality is the best."

Kappa Gamma Tests Thirteen

Beginning an early probation this year, thirteen untested candidates for admission into the Kappa Gamma Fraternity were placed in the disconcerted hands of the Tetrad Terrible Four, who sit in tranquility to administer austere judgment to them for the fateful DAY OF DAYS.

The thirteen Neophytes seeking admission to the MOTHER SHRINE by undergoing the drudgery of the Pawheevs are: Jack Hoyt Hensley, '45; Byron Hunziker, '46; Ralph White, '46; Lyle Wiltse, '46; Ernest Schuster, '47; George Babinetz, '48; Jerald Jordan, '48; Richard Kirkpatrick, '48; Lawrence Leitson, '48; Leslie Massey, '48; Lyle Mortensen, '48; Lawrence Newman, '48, and Wilbur Ruge, '48.

Alumni Brethren who wish to pay homage to VISHNU and view the successful Neophytes must bear in mind the date and place we are to gamble en masse.

The stately Hotel Twenty-Four Hundred will provide a reservation for a banquet hall again this year. The Hotel is located at 2400 16th Street N.W., far from the crowded districts of the city. A wholesome menu will be served at 7 o'clock, Saturday evening, February 24.

The guest speaker for the evening has been decided upon, but the letter of acceptance has not yet been received. Be assured though that pleasant speaking will be provided.

Remember the date and the place.

Forward all Alumni news items to the Alumni Editor:
Winfield S. Runde
5845 Chabot Court
Oakland 11, Calif.

The Buff and Blue

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EDUCATION, AN APPLE TREE

Just what is meant by the term "education"? This question has been asked innumerable times and it seems that each individual has his own idea as to what it means. Some people consider an education as one of the prime necessities of life, while others consider it as a luxury to be desired, but which is not absolutely essential. In my opinion, education seems to come under the later definition. There are really two kinds of education, formal and informal. Informal education is that branch of learning which we get through experience in the world. The textbooks for this branch of learning are the everyday events of life and the whole world serves as a classroom. Formal education, which we will discuss in this editorial, is the education which is obtained in the classrooms of public schools and colleges.

Did you ever stop and consider that formal education resembles an apple tree? The roots, trunk, lower branches, middle branches, and top of the tree all resemble different degrees of achievement in education. The kindergarten, for instance, may be compared to the roots. These roots were the beginning of the tree and are a very important part of the tree, yet they are of slight value alone. Next comes grammar school, the sturdy trunk of the tree. Like the roots, it is of slight value alone, but still it is a most necessary part of the tree. Now we have climbed up a little and have reached the lower branches, or the high school division. Here we may sit, not uncomfortably, and eat some of the fruit of the tree. However, this fruit is rather small and not any too sweet. Also we may have to look around a little and do quite a bit of reaching before we can secure this fruit, and, in a low altitude such as this, we may be bothered by flies and mosquitoes and we will not be safe from the wolves. Then perhaps by some more climbing we attain the middle branches, or in the terms of education, we secure a B.S. or B.A. degree. This is not such a bad spot. Here we can find fruit in greater number and with a sweeter flavor. From this new perch we have a fairly good view of the world and can feel relatively safe from the common predators of happiness. Yet our position is still a little shady and we still have to stretch out uncomfortably at times, to reach the fruit. Looking upwards, we can see the juicy fruit and warm sunshine in the tree top. Now, if we have ambition and energy enough, we can reach the top with but a little effort. Be careful now! Many have attempted this climb only to slip and land sprawling in some of the lower branches. Once having attained the topmost branch or the degree M.A. or Ph. D. we can sit in the warm sunlight and grow fat as we munch the juicy red fruit that

As We See It

Nadine Nichols, '46

Recent discussions in Psychology class on the aims of Education have brought to mind the fact that the opinions of Gallaudet students on that matter must be truly varied. Some, we know, have the idea that Kendall Green is a slightly perfect place for room and board at the expense of the government. The majority, we feel sure, are really aware of some purpose in being here.

Almost all the students agree that the one main purpose of a college education is to prepare oneself for a successful future. Unfortunately, some have the idea that merely graduating from Gallaudet will enable them to go out and twist the world around their little fingers. So, they give everything a dash and a promise, pass by a scant margin, take their diploma for granted, and call it a college education.

When a number of preparatory students were asked why they came to college, three-fourths replied, "To get an education." When asked why they wanted an education, they answered everything from, "So I can get a good job," and "Post-war America will demand that one has a good education" to "It's just the thing nowadays" and "To impress my relatives and friends back home on the farm."

We are well aware that the education provided at Gallaudet provides an all-around aim. John Dewey has given the idea that life begins and continues through school, although it is a commonly accepted idea that school is a prelude to life after it. Following this: When some student is contradicted for his behavior, or for his not studying, he will say he knows what he is doing, that he is only young once, and when he gets out of school he will change—be well-behaved and be a good worker. He does not realize that habits are more easily formed than broken. Thus, his life in school has not been lived to its fullest measure.

Each must set up his own standards as to what his aim will be, and follow through. The education is here before us, for the taking—the goal is at the other end, and will be what we make it on the way.

The Hurdy Gurdy

Ruby Miller, '47 and Calton James, '47

Yowell was walking through the chapel one fine day and passed President Hall's portrait. She paused and gazed in wonderment. The spell broke and innocently said she: "You know what? That picture looks like Dr. Hall."

If you see the love-light burning in Celia's eyes, it isn't hush-hush any more. The fire was ignited in Chicago and a certain Warshawsky is responsible.

Rossy seems slightly off the beam. Goes around asking: "Has anybody here seen Clancy?" and she doesn't mean Holcomb at all. Ask her for the details.

Yep! Wright was good medicine for Becky. Dick is still trying to get 60% commission on the sales of a patent typewriter dehydrator to outmode the pad and pencil method.

The White-Bowling romantic serial is being continued. Ho Hum!

No fooling! It was actually the Willis Ayers you saw at the basketball game with President Hall's pet little Secretary. Not only that, but we saw Scharle with Lucas, and Jamieson with Feeley. Nice going.

Green little Schuster in his green little way Was mixing chemicals in the lab one day. Now the green little grasses tenderly wave On green little Schuster's green little grave.

grows around us in clusters. From this advantageous position, we can look down on the poor earth bound creatures who are obliged to eat the gleanings from the ground under the tree, or who must be satisfied with the gnarled fruit from the lower branches. Occasionally, a cool breeze will cause the tree top to sway and we must be alert or perhaps we will be dislodged from our favorite position.

Climb! Climb! The tree is full of rich fruit, free for the picking. If you fall, get up, brush yourself off, and begin the ascent anew.

—Byron Hunziker

A CHANGE

We regret to announce the withdrawal of Warren C. Blackwell, '46, as Circulation Manager of the *Buff and Blue*. Mr. Blackwell was becoming familiar with the work and carrying it out in a mode that was highly satisfying to the staff. The increased pressure of scholastic and other studies were tendered as the reason for his resignation. Mr. Darwin Younggren, '48, has been elected to officiate in the capacity left vacant and is already showing signs of an able executor and an efficient worker. We wish him good fortune with his new job.

These Californi-ay "preps" are going places. Chester is sporting Brightwell's pin. Hoare is seen everywhere with the Wisconsin Hodag.

At last Lange has convinced someone that he is swoonderful. A little belle from Canada.

This is the end of this part of the Hurdy Dirty. For more gory details read the other half of this column.

Of course Goodwin's new book on how to sew was originally purchased for Grand Ma... A poor excuse is better than no excuse at all, you know.

DeLozier went up town to buy Christmas Cards and upon returning found that she had bought some of these one dollar enclosed New Year's greeting cards instead. Being a good friend of the lass in question, this aroused my hopes to untold heights, but came New Years... and no one dollar enclosed greeting card. Oh well, her dough probably ran out before she got around to me.

For quite some time after Christmas, Seegar could be seen emerged in a perpetual cloud of smoke. Nope, it wasn't due to the proximity of Head Senior Stark. Santa merely left him a box of cigars.

Our boxing hero, Marshall, can stand up under the hardest of punches in the ring, but these Boxer Banquets are a little too much for him to stomach. He gets sick the morning after and can't go to class!

The news has it that three or four pictures of the same Lieutenant are decorating Riddy's dresser. She doesn't believe in doing things by halves. We wonder if it's that Ole Lieutenant or vice versa?

The stage is a most embarrassing place in which to get nephew and niece mixed up. Anyone who doubts this has only to ask Fishler for confirmation.

Just as we were about to nick-name Minör "Snaggle tooth Aggie" She turns up with a new tooth. Ah-h-h, has anyone seen that smile?

Holcomb has about reached his wit's end. He has written three letters to a certain shy damsel in Fowler Hall without receiving a single answer. "Doc" gave him an A plus on an English composition entitled, "How To Make Love," too. Imagine!

Sunny Side UP

Ralph White, '46

Teacher: "I said the compositions on milk were to be two pages long. Yours is only half a page, Betty."

Betty: "But I wrote about condensed milk."

✱ □ ✱

Double Preparation

Teacher (looking at student's homework): "I don't see how it is possible for a single person to make a mistake."

Student: "My father isn't single."

✱ □ ✱

Applied History

Junior: "Dad, remember the story you told me about being expelled from school?"

Dad: "Yes."

Junior: "Well, history repeats itself."

✱ □ ✱

Said the first moron: "I don't know who I am. I was left on a doorstep."

Second moron: "Maybe you're a bottle of milk."

✱ □ ✱

Poem

You kissed and told
But that's all right;
The boy you told
Called up last night.

—The University Hatchet.

✱ □ ✱

Fleas always know their children will go to the dogs.

✱ □ ✱

Minister: "Your head is red. How come?"

The Red-head: "I washed my hair one day last spring. It just dried up and rusted."

✱ □ ✱

A farmer in Oklahoma had two windmills and had to take one down because there was not enough wind to run both.

✱ □ ✱

I like exams
I think they're fun
I don't cram
And I never flunk one—
I'm the teacher.

✱ □ ✱

Breathes there a man with soul so dead.

Who has never turned around and said,
"Hmm, not bad."

✱ □ ✱

Next time that I need to hide
From visitors I can't abide
From in-laws (whom I hold in awe)
Or lesser breeds without the law
I'll simply drop the toothpaste lid
And lay me down where it is hid.

✱ □ ✱

Did anyone hear about Clack going to a doctor to take a "basic metabolism test"?

✱ □ ✱

To avoid that run-down feeling, cross streets carefully.

—The Hatchet.

✱ □ ✱

Peet: "What do you know about the Bourbons?"

White: "The only thing I can connect that name with is a famous whiskey brand."

Campus Chatter

Betty Hogan, '47 and Bob Stanley, '47

The beginning of the second term greeted the return of many bright faces to the Green, all eager to resume their studies and take up where they had left off before the holidays. The Christmas holiday seemed to be fresh in the minds of the students while the New Year holiday was not to be forgotten soon. The wonders (and vice versa) done by the few days of rest and freedom from textbooks could be seen on the face of almost every student. Many students could not go home for the holidays due to the lack of transportation and far distances. A very nice schedule to help while away the time was arranged, thus making the holidays a bit more enjoyable. There were socials, movies, bowling parties, basketball, and volley ball games in the gym, numerous other social activities to help make the short vacation a pleasant one.

Bob Panara, Romeo and Don Juan in disguise, was the first student to return from his vacation. He visited relatives in Mount Vernon, New York and helped them eat their Christmas dinner. But "Pansy" had to come back in time to greet the new year as it is his final year. He did just that and I would not be wrong if I were to say that he was the life of the New Year's party which was not what it used to be because it was held on the 30th and not the 31st.

Most of the students who went home for the holidays did not return until they had to which was on January 2nd. Among the many girls who shared dinner with their 'Moms' and 'Dads' were Ruby Miller, Agnes Minor, Mary Faux, Celia Burg, Irene Quidas, and 'Babs' Myer.

Julia Burg was the surprise package who dropped in to see her other half, Celia, on January 5th. She remained for the week-end and then hurried back to Flint, Michigan, where she is a teacher. Mrs. Richard Kennedy, nee Malvine Fischer, was also a visitor during the holidays. She is now a teacher in the West Virginia School. She was formerly the editor of *The Buff and Blue*.

If most students are questioned closely enough they will admit that they came back with their minds full of New Year's resolutions. The more resolutions the student has, the more he can break. I feel that a resolution for the entire student body should be made. That resolution is for every student, one and all, to put every effort into trying to make this new year a more successful year, **SCHOLASTICALLY**. A look at the new names on the First Term Honor Roll will show why!

Ol' Man Winter seems to be here to stay. We did not have a very white Christmas. It was sort of grey. Spring seems just around the corner but just what corner is another question.

The Poet's Pack

Contributions made by the Student Body

SMILES

The only thing that makes life worthwhile,
Is a sunny cheerful smile.
A sunny cheerful smile,
That frowns at a rainy day.
A sunny cheerful smile,
That sends your cares away.
A sunny cheerful smile,
That makes us all relent.
A sunny cheerful smile,
Worth a million dollars and doesn't cost a cent.

—Malcolm Norwood, '49

ON LOOKING THROUGH A TELESCOPE

The Evening Star and the Man in the Moon
When first put together in a twilight in June,
Were pierced one another by Cupid's sweet darts
And tumbled in love in the passion of hearts.
But, alas for the lover, alas for his love,
The Night spread its wings over both from above—
The twilight declined and the night-time arrived,
And millions of eyes on their loving nest spied.
They winked, and they blinked, and they gloated
in the gloom,

For each of them envied these lovers in bloom;
They stared and they glared at these starry doves
two,

And even attempted to laugh at them, too.
So the Star and the Moon, in a very bright way,
Both hit on a scheme that would lead them
astray—

They met for a moment in rapturous bliss,
And sealed their love with a heavenly kiss.
The Star dimmed her lamp (do you follow this
pun?)

And fled to Tomorrow, the Land of the Sun;
The Moon, in an act that would make his love
proud,

Soon fell fast asleep on a pillow of cloud.
He dreamed, and he dreamed 'till the morning
came around,
And, then, when he awakened (just guess what he
found?)

Not far from the Sun and a blue space apart
Was shining the star, ah, the Star of his heart!
They met, and they kissed for a minute of joy....
Ah, theirs is a love that can never once cloy,
For often at morning, and twilight-time, too,
These lovers will meet for a minute or two.

A minute, or two—oh, it's laughing are you?
Well, please, sir, remember, it's more than you do.
For, though you've been loving for many a June,
How old do you think are the Star and the Moon?

—Robert Panara, '45

SPORT SLANTS

by Eugene Schick, '47

Recent set-backs suffered by the Blue Bisons is adequate proof that something is amiss. Gallaudet has one of the best basketball teams it has ever had, yet it can't seem to click when it gets on the floor. Is its failure due to the fact that the students fail to provide sufficient 'morale support', or is it failure due to inefficient management, or does the core of all the trouble lie in the "spirit" of the Team (which may reflect upon the management or the lack of student support)?

Heretofore, this column has urged all the students to give 100% cooperation by boosting the team so that they can play better ball when they face a strong opponent. I have not assumed anything, all that I have written here has been written purely to benefit the college for which I am writing. As the Mason-Dixon Conference play-off draws near, we naturally hope to see our team make a favorable impression there. Can we expect this after the showing it made in both the American University and the Bridgewater College games? I doubt if the team can, that is, if it continues to play like it has played in these two games. Still this represents the college and the student body is behind all the Bison activities, so we naturally urge that the players do something about it. Remember Comrades! This is your college so make it the best you can.

The Junior Varsity, coached by Roy Holcomb, has developed into a promising little outfit. Roy, unlike many of the college students, takes special interest and pride in his extra-curricular work. This team, so it has been said, was organized principally to provide material for the future varsity teams. I feel sure that the team has a few players who could join the varsity right now and be a valuable addition. After all, there are a few empty uniforms which might as well be used, and since the varsity lacks size as well as spirit, we would encourage the officials in charge to take special interest in this high spirited team.

Gallaudet is represented in "The Battle of Belts" by the "Mighty-Mite" and the "Hoosier Dynamite," Marvin Marshall and Leslie Massey. Leslie Massey has by no means abandoned basketball for boxing, but we do feel that he can place 'Gallaudet on the map' by boxing, yet we have gaunt hopes for him in basketball. Marvin is attempting to organize a team and gain recognition from *The Times Herald*. If his attempts succeed *The Times Herald* will recognize it with funds. Good luck. Marv! You've got what it takes, so keep plugging.

The Intramural season has once again captured the interest of all the "sport loving" students. 'Ole Jim' is once again grumbling and groaning under the stiff competition set-up by the classes participating. Thus far, the Seniors and the Faculty teams are tied for first place laurels by winning two contests each in Volleyball. Likewise in Basketball, the Sophs and the Preps are tied for the first place by winning two games each. It seems unusual for a Prep team to have such a fine looking squad yet there comes to me a well known phrase "Calm before the Storm", so it would be advisable for the Preps to never become over-confident.

On an after thought, the G. C. A. A. is supported by the student body and it is only with intense pride of their growing organization that they should want to see it's enterprises prosper. Many of you loyal Gallaudetians will agree with me when I say that no matter how prominent the organization is locally, the benefits it is pledged to offer will be known only by the success it achieves in any enterprise it undertakes. Therefore, we should wish with our devotion to this organization, to see it prosper and, perchance, it does not prosper in an enterprise, we should find enough devotion to ask the reason why it failed. Let's not disunite on this question but rather unite more strongly to see it through. Remember, its your college—your interest in its progress will be greatly appreciated.

American Five Holds Lead in Mason-Dixon

—The Washington Post, January 23—"American University's high flying Eagles took a firmer grasp on the Mason-Dixon Conference basketball lead last week and the way things are shaping, apparently will take-walk to the title.

"Artie Boyd's charges have racked up four straight victories, trouncing Gallaudet, Washington College, Bridgewater and Loyola with ease, and unless an epidemic of injuries beset the Eagles there is no reason to believe any of the remaining loop teams can overtake them.

"The Eagles are idle until January 31, when they play host to Loyola.

"Meanwhile, Bridgewater forged into second place by defeating Gallaudet. The Blue Bisons have dropped more games than any other team in the conference.

"This week, however, Loyola, playing two games, Gallaudet at Roosevelt gym Friday night and Mount St. Mary's at Evergreen, Md., Saturday, has a chance to bump the idle Bridgewater five from second spot."

The standing:

	W	L
American U.	4	0
Bridgewater	3	2
Loyola	3	2
Mt. St. Mary's	1	1
Washington College	2	3
GALLAUDET	3	5
Johns Hopkins	1	3
Randolph-Macon	0	1
Delaware	0	1

Marshall Wins Golden Gloves; Decisions Foe To Win Medal

Two fistic Gallaudetians, Marvin Marshall and Leslie Massey, have been going through regular drills and gruelling practice preparing for the District A. A. U. Boxing Tournament which recently began.

Marvin Marshall, the "mighty-mite of Gallaudet" is an 'old hand' at the manly art of self defense. Recently, he won the Senior 126-pound class Golden Gloves Championship here in Washington. The "TIMES HERALD" newspaper which sponsored the Golden gloves has provided him with a trip to New York City where he will meet the Big City's Champ.

Even tho' his past victories are a bit too numerous to mention, two are really outstanding feats. During the 1942 District A. A. U. Tournament, he readily proved that he was going to fight for his laurels when he refused to accept the A. A. U. Championship offered him when the man he was supposed to meet was called by the Armed Forces. He asked the officials to let him meet the boxer he had decided in a previous engagement to clinch the championship title. He lost this bout by a close decision but gained a great amount of prestige.

In Marshall's home state, Utah, he walked away with the Inter Mountain-Midwest A. A. U. 118-pound championship in which sixteen states were entered. The exact number of fights he has had is not officially available but it has been estimated to exceed 230. Incidentally, he keeps himself in 'pink condition' by participating in Cross Country Runs in the fall and Track in the Spring. Despite his size, "fleet-footed" Marshall has won several letters in either of these sports.

The *Times Herald* gave Marshall a splendid write-up about his recent Golden Glove victory. We are sorry that the item is not available at present but we earnestly hope that our readers will be interested enough in this sport to watch *The Buff and Blue* for further news.

Massey, another promising boxer and a newcomer to the District ring, has also made a name for himself in his home state, Indiana. Local scribes are already stating that his punch is like the 'kick of a mule'. Under the able guidance of Marshall, the "Hoosier Dynamite" should be one of the outstanding welterweights in either open or novice contests. In spite of his inexperience, his "ring savvy" is comparable to that of a senior boxer.

The *Washington Post* recently published this article about Massey in "The Battle of Belts":

"Massey, a protege of Marvin Marshall and one of the favorites to win the senior lightweight title this year, exhibited both stamina and courage in getting off the floor in the first round and returning the compliments by putting Maher on the canvas in the second, when a combination punch and stumble sent him down. In the third round, Massey was a little stronger and landed a few more punches. But it was hard to separate them, Massey winning by a 2-to-1 vote."

Thomas Rippe, another one of Marshall's proteges, also has a bright future within his grasp, but at present, he is unable to fight because his schedule does not allow sufficient time for him to attain top-form. In last year's Golden Gloves he won a hard, action-packed fight in the Middle-weight division.

If Marshall wins the A. A. U. championship he will have to choose between accepting *The Times Herald* trip to New York City or *The Washington Post* trip to Boston, Massachusetts. In any event we have faith in our "Mighty Mite" and feel sure he will fight a hard and clean affair wherever he plans to show his "dukes".

None of these "Fistic Gallaudetians" intend to turn Professional. They fight purely for the love of the game. The glory, the thrill, and the "spirit" of competition exceeds their desire for money.

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Eagles Swamp Blue Bisons

The Bisons played their first game of the new year with the strong American University Quint which proved to be a thriller and a heart breaker to the large crowd which turned out to see the game. From the beginning to the end the Bisons challenged and were challenged by the "Flying Eagles."

At the beginning of the game, the Bisons took a sudden lead but later found that they could not retain this lead long. The Bisons racked up a 12-4 lead but at the end of the first quarter the score stood 12-12. The second quarter proved to be a thriller when Tommy Cuscaden disregarding his leg injury to assist the Blues, placed eight points in the basket, but at the half way mark, the Flying Eagles were leading their fighting hosts by a two point margin, 25-23.

The second half of the tilt proved that the Bisons were in there trying but could not put sufficient force behind their attempts to overcome the Eagle lead. At the end of the three quarter mark the Eagles were still leading the Bisons with a score of 42-37. As the fourth quarter began, the Bisons, "thunderstruck" when the American quint's score went up to a 48-42 count, fought valiantly during the last minutes and at one time evened the score. Altho the Eagles won the game with a 55-49 score they probably will long remember how badly the Bisons ruffled their feathers and the next time they face the Gallaudet quint they can expect a harder game.

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Blue Bisons Irounce Hens

The Blue Bisons, eager to avenge the set-back suffered the night before, easily defeated Delaware University, 47 to 36. The Delaware "Hens" were no match for the Bison quint, even tho' the first quarter was fought on even terms, the "roaring" Bisons forged ahead and outscored their contenders by ten points. At the half-way mark, the score stood 26 to 16 in favor of the Blues, and the remainder of the game was a "nip and tuck" affair with the Bisons maintaining the lead with a comfortable margin.

Roy Holcomb, high scorer on either side, literally "tore the net to shreds" by chalking-up sixteen markers for the Blues. Delaware's Newt Duncan accounted for fifteen points of the Hen's total. The Blues played a cautious and steady game under the able leadership of Don "Dappy" Padden, Team Captain.

Blue Bisons Bow To Bridgewater

The writer has heard persistent talk about "bum luck" but he has never more fully realized that "fate could take a hand in the game" until he witnessed the many 'glowing defeats' suffered by the Bisons. Our attempts to encourage the "men behind the ball" have been futile, yet, too, we realize that no amount of discouragement would more successfully nullify our hopes for 'the year of glowing victories' than all the encouragement we have given them.

The Bridgewater quint were under our spell during the first few minutes of play but after the blitzkrieging Richards of Bridgewater hypnotized the ball his team sunk field goal after field goal and our team's spirits to boot. Richards gallantly led all other players in points, numbering 24, and was credited with almost half of the points of his team's final score and more than doubled the number of points made by any player on the Bison squad. Tommy Cuscaden, idolized Bison, found it extremely difficult to overcome the handicap but did chalk up 11 points during the game. Houff, another one of Bridgewater's expendables, was another headache to the Bisons because he accounted for 15 of his team's 53 points.

The second quarter of the tilt found the Bisons trying to 'outflank' their rivals but in the last few minutes of play Richards went on another 'spree' so the Bisons conceded to a defeat. The final score found the Bisons trailing the Bridgewater quint by 15 points, 53-38.

XMAS PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

"East," and "West." Both sides strove valiantly for honors but the westerners staged a dust raising stampede and walked off with the medals.

A movie in the Chapel Monday night, Jan. 1, brought the holiday season to a close. As it has always been and surely always will be, this brief respite from scholastic tasks was over all too soon. Although just a step ahead of the holiday travelling rush, those students who went home and elsewhere to spend the Yule Tide reported having had their share of standing room on the trains, and busses.

Most of the Faculty kept their own home fires burning. Those who did go away were Dr. Elizabeth Peet, who spent the vacation with friends in New York. Miss Orpha Thompson spent part of her vacation with her sister in Florida, while Miss Frances Todd, accompanied by Mr. Lyle Wiltse, journeyed to Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y. to pass the last few days of the vacation with Miss Todd's relatives. The Normals spent their holidays with the home folks.

Organization Directory

Associated Student Financial Department

Pres. W. Ayers, '45
V. P. Byron Hunziker, '46
Secretary John Randolph, '45
Treas. Frank Sladek, '46
Ass. Treas. Keith Lange, '47

Gallaudet College Athletic Association

Pres. Donald Padden, '45
1st. V-P ... Harold Steinman, '46
2nd. V-P ... Dewey Samples, '46
3rd. V-P Fred Drake, '46
Sec'y Byron Hunziker, '46
Treas. Marvin Marshall, '47
Ass't Treas. ... Keith Lange, '47

Men's Reading Room Committee

Chairman Jack Hensley '45
Sec'y & Treas. ... Fred Drake '46
John Randolph '45
Earl Elkins '46
Robert Kleberg '47
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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01

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REV. HENRY J. POLVER, '17, 3226 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
TREASURER
CHARLES D. SEATON, '93, School for the Deaf, Romney, W. Va.
ASSISTANT TREASURER
LOY E. GOLLADAY, '34, American School for the Deaf, West Hartford, Conn.

Winfield S. Runde 5845 Chabot Court Oakland 11, Calif.

Peter T. Hughes, '03, and wife were on the Pacific Coast, visiting, the first week of November. They traveled by train and, meeting a friend in San Francisco, returned to Fulton, Missouri, by auto, all three taking turns at the wheel. After leaving Kendall Green Peter went back to his school in Fulton where he continued to teach until three years ago. He is now enjoying the leisure and freedom that comes with honorable retirement. However it is too bad that Missouri makes no state controlled provision to take care of retired teachers, so Peter has no old age security to depend upon except what he managed to set aside during his teaching tenure and investments. It is not to the credit of a great state that leaves its faithful old teachers in the lurch after they have given the best years of their life to implanting high ideals in the minds and hearts of its future leaders and citizens. Some states generously provide for their retired pedagogues — California, Ohio, Minnesota, New York, New Jersey and North Dakota among them. There may be others and Oklahoma is working on some kind of a plan that will relieve teachers from the fear of want when they are no longer able to stand the strain of child training.

John A. DeLance, a former Gallaudet student, is a first lieutenant in the Alaska Territorial Guard. He is back in the states and has appeared on the lecture platform in several cities. Let the *Wisconsin Times* tell you of some of his experiences as related by him to the students at the Delevan School:

"One day as he worked on one side of a ship, he felt a terrible blast and he and the men near him scrambled up to the deck to see what happened. They saw that a large part of the ship on which they were working had been torn off and that nineteen men, who had been working there, were killed when a Japanese plane dropped a bomb on it."

"Lt. DeLance had several other narrow escapes. When he reached Attu four hours after the first invasion of the American troops, he helped lay pipes, through which the water flowed from the

mountain snow into the valley for our troops. As the Americans were coming up a ravine, the Japanese soldiers lay in ambush as they knew the Americans were coming to lay pipes there. In a surprise attack about six hundred of our soldiers were killed in the valley and many Japanese too. Our boys, who survived, helped bury our soldiers and also the Japanese. They gave more respect to the burial of our boys."

Lieutenant John flew to an island within three hundred miles of the Arctic Circle. The trip took five and a half hours. He had to wear extra heavy clothes and his home was an igloo, which was heated by a tiny whale oil lamp. He escaped possible death when a plane pilot refused him passage because he weighed 236 pounds. The plane crashed some time after it took off.

The beloved wife of Arthur H. Norris, '01, died last summer. For some years the only son of the couple was head of the Vocational Department of the Missouri School. He left the profession last year to work for a company in Baltimore. Arthur was a teacher in the Indiana School till a few years ago.

Tiring of renting houses and flats (paying out to landlords what they finally concluded they ought to be paying themselves) Chester Dobson, '31, and wife (Lucille DuBose, '28) purchased an attractive home near the Fairbault School. They moved into their natural gas warmed abode June 1 and on June 6 the pleased stork, equal to the happy occasion, lit on the roof and graciously deposited on the hearth down the chimney a vigorous little son—third in the family. The little boy was soon afterwards given the dignified designation, that all men may know and honor, Terry Elsiavau. During the summer Chester earned extra money to keep his balanced budget on even keel. His job was in a printing house at Owatonna, eighteen miles from Fairbault. He made the trip back and forth daily, his employer seeing that he always had sufficient gas. Chester must be a valuable man to win such a favor.

Henry Stack, '39, formerly of Malone, New York, is now working for the Portland, Oregon,

Motor Co. His wife (Marian Magee, '39) holds down a pleasant position in the Federal Bank in the same city. Another Stack (Ernest) is proprietor of a dry cleaning works, which is patronized by people who have come to recognize expert work.

Theodore Brickley, '30, is an expert pipefitter at the Swan Island ship yard, Portland, Oregon. Theo is on the right road to independence. Instead of throwing away his earnings in cocktail lounges, he is putting his money into finishing a house which he began building before the war started. The dote in old age is not for such independent men as Theo. Wise and self-respecting is the young man who sees ahead and provides accordingly!

So great has been the demand for the late Dr. J. S. Long's (class of '89) book: "The Sign Language: A Manual of Signs," that Mrs. Florence Long, a former coded, and widow of the author, has decided to publish a third edition of the book. The sale of the new edition will be taken over by the daughters, Edith and Dorothy, both former Normals. The price of the book will be \$3.50. Orders should be sent to Mrs. J. Schuyler Long, School for the Deaf, Council Bluffs, Iowa. The book should be in the hands of all hearing people who usually contact deaf people.

In spite of her devotion to duty at the Colorado School for the past forty-five years, Sadie Young, '98, is still very active and continues to hold strong influence for good over the girls of the Colorado institution. Sadie, cheerful soul, is supervisor and matron and gives motherly care to her many charges. Usually in summer she travels to far parts in quest of new scenes and to call on old college cronies but this summer she unselfishly gave up her intentions and stayed with her elder invalid sister.

Th Rev. Homer E. Grace, '11, substituted in the pulpit in Denver for a hearing pastor. Tall and forceful in delivery, Homer is equal to any call. Though deaf he speaks well and knows his Book. The pulpit for the hearing which he occupied is in a suburb of Denver.

James Ellerhorst, a former resident of Kendall Green, is a very busy man. He puts in ten hours a day and night in a Michigan war plant, handles the Detroit Chapter of the Michigan Association of the Deaf, preaches to the deaf of the Episcopal faith, plays on a softball team and bowls. There's an example of coordination of mind, heart and muscles!

The Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock, '18, New York, has his hands full since the influx to the St. Ann's Episcopal Church of Colored deaf. His sphere of influence is so wide that he has practically been forced to put aside his self-appointed task of writing biographies of luminaries in the deaf world. His biographies that formerly regularly appeared in the *Frat* were elegantly written in concise, clear English. They form a delightful and priceless narration of the accomplishments of notable deaf persons.

Norma Rose Strickland, '42, and Hazel Davis, an ex, engineered a surprise gathering in Berkeley, California, October 14 in honor of the coming there of Mrs. Felix Kowalewski (Laura Eiler, '41). Former residents of Kendall Green who attended the happy affair were: Leda Wight, '36, Vivian Burditt White, an ex, Mary Blackinton Ladner, '36, Helen Wilson Layne, an ex, Rosie Fong, '39 and a few others whose names we did not get. Games and refreshments, and conversation about college days made the evening a delightful affair.

A baby shower was given Mrs. Robert (Wilson) Layne, an ex, at the home of friends in San Francisco. Hubby Bob, '35, has taken on so much weight since he left college, his rotund face brings to mind thoughts of plenty in spite of rationing. Bob takes it easy with becoming grace. He's a lens grinder at his brother's large place in Oakland.

Thomas Y. Northern, '02, and wife are taking care of their son's 10 and 4 year old boys while he instructs recruits for the Merchant Marine at Catalina, Island, California. Grandpa Tom says he finds the boys full of mischief, and yet both he and his wife get a lot of pleasure catering to their whims. The younger boy is fast becoming an adept in the use of signs.

Last September 29 the Gallaudet folks up north in North Dakota held a picnic at Roosevelt Park. Those present were: Supt. and Mrs. Arthur P. Buchanan, (Hon. '29); Thomas Sheridan, '93, and wife; Nicholas Braunagel, '27, and wife; Ernest Langenberg, '24, and wife (Fern Newton, '27); Dwight Rafferty, '41 and wife (Marilyn Case, ex-'46) and Mary Sladek, '44. Wendell Haley, '20, is another alumnus living in Devils Lake. He is cashier of the First National Bank.

Odie W. Underhill, '08, has returned to his duties at the North Carolina (Vocational Director and Editor of the *Deaf Carolinian*)

after being on leave of absence since last spring. He spent some of the time regaining his health at Stockton, California. Odie is treasurer of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf.

To enjoy a brief respite from the hot, dusty summer climate of Tucson, Arizona, Edward Tillinghast, N-'34, head of the State School for the Deaf there, went with his wife and young son to Balboa Beach, California, to enjoy the cool sea breezes. Supt. and Mrs. Elwood A. Stevenson, summering there, were an added attraction. You have often heard, the expression: "Two heads are better than one." Perhaps Ed and Elwood—being heads of educational institutions were able to, while loitering in trunks on the friendly sands listening to the ebb and flow of the tide, discuss and trade pedagogical fundamentals and theories, uninterrupted by rear end voices that are usually heard at gatherings of pedagogies and that cut in on serious discussions and disrupt orderly procedure!

Alumni who do not see the little magazine, *Just Once A Month*, published at the Kendall School, edited by Sam B. Craig, N-'25 (Principal) miss a real monthly treat. Each issue is sure to be replete with matter of great interest of former residents of Kendall Green. The leading article for the October issue is entitled: "Picnic Honoring William Rich," written by Roy J. Stewart, '99. The picnic was held in the grove of elm trees near the Kendall School. The gathering was attended by many graduates of the Kendall School, Gallaudet College and others. Being a perfect day, July 23, all enjoyed the outing which proved to be a surprise and delight to the faithful Mr. Rich who has served the College and Kendall School in a variety of capacities for many, many years. Oldsters of forty and more years ago will remember Mr. Rich as a waiter in the student's dining room. Always obliging, immaculate in dress and a perfect gentleman, his long years of service deserved the happy award that was so thoughtfully sponsored by those who could not and did not forget. Mr. Rich was presented with a collection amounting to \$116—speeches were delivered by Wallace D. Edgington, '15, Dr. Elizabeth Peet, Hon. '23, and Roy J. Stewart, '99. All extolled the faithful and efficient labors of Mr. Rich who responded assuring the large gathering of well wishes that the day was a happy milestone in his long life on the green. He also gave a review of the appearance of the campus when, long, long ago he set foot thereon to begin his education in the Kendall School. Of Mr. Rich, Mr. Stewart says: "The 'surprise party was in honor of William Rich on his seventy-sixth birthday—William having been janitor of the Kendall School for 56 years, starting at the age of twenty. He is still hale and hearty and brimming over with reminiscences."

Edward B. Boatner, N-'33, delivered the commencement ad-

dress June 2, 1944, to the seven graduates of the Kendall School. He stressed the importance of always bearing in mind that "success means creating within yourself something that is good and fine and the sharing it with others. It cannot be measured in money or other material things and happiness can only be found through the rule of self-improvement and service to others. Money is needful for many things up to a certain point and it is, of course, highly essential that anyone be able to earn enough money for a decent living and be able to manage his affairs so as to be out of debt. After that, money loses its value and the true riches that we may store up are those of accomplishment of good and very often these carry no monetary reward at all."

There's truth and wisdom in all that. Edmund delivered, in the opinion of the Alumni Editor, one of the finest and most understandable commencement addresses that ever flowed from the mouth of an educator on a public school rostrum.

Roy G. Parks, N-'30, formerly principal of the Cave Spring, Ga. School is with the Vocational Rehabilitation Service of the State of Georgia. Formerly Roy taught in the California School and he also was Coach while there. His "pep" talks to the football boys made them a galloping herd which caused the opponents to scatter in wild confusion when the herd started down the field. The trophies at the school still bear mute testimony to the efficiency and strategy of that Missouri-born boy!

Edith Prever, N-'42, is teaching at the Berkeley, California School this year. Formerly she taught at the West Hartford School.

CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

enough to be prize winners, will be commended during the March Literary program.

Two members of the faculty will be judges. The contest closes March 1. All entries should be handed into Lawrence Neuman, President of the Y. M. L. S. on or before that date.

SENIORS TO EDIT LITERARY ISSUE

(Continued from page 1)

The Junior Class has announced its intention of publishing a year book some time during the early spring of 1946. The announcement is seemingly too early, but the task of publishing a year book is a delicate undertaking and requires lengthy planning. The class has already secured several offers for contracts from a large printing firm, and the publishing expenses will run somewhere near a thousand dollars. The class officers say that expenses are well within reach. The book will be beautifully bound, containing some ninety pages.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

Formal notice has been received of the organization of the Los Angeles (Cal.) Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association on December 10, 1944, with Mrs. Willa Kilgore Dudley, '08, as President; Eimer Rosenkjar, '31, as Vice President; and Toivo Lindholm, '23, as Secretary-Treasurer. The provisions of Article VII. of our By-Laws are being complied with, and a Charter has been issued to the new Chapter which promises to have a considerable membership.

The attention of other Chapters of Our Association is respectfully invited to the requirements of the above-mentioned Rule, especially as to reporting the names of officers and members.

While we have not abandoned hope, the prospects of our being able to have a Reunion on Kendall Green this year are not very bright, and, in consequence, the local gatherings of the Alumni assume increased importance. It is hoped that such meetings will be numerous on, or near Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet's birthday, February 5.

Although there has been no formal motion, it has been suggested that the Association make efforts to increase the Percival Hall Endowment Fund, which was started at the last Reunion.

With all good wishes for 1945, believe me.

Faithfully and fraternally yours,

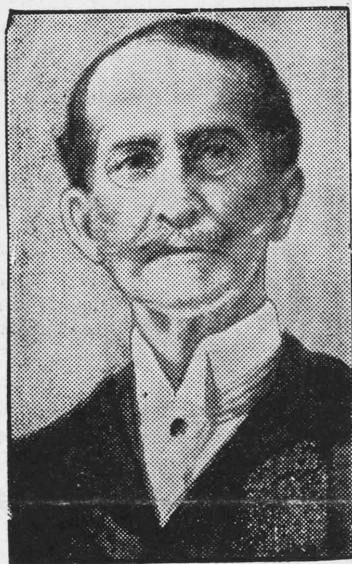
HERBERT C. MERRILL, President.

Freshman Class Observe E.M. Gallaudet's Birthday

Concert Has E. G. Draper As Guest Speaker

The Freshman class devoted their Sunday evening class concert to the memory of Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet's one hundred and eighth birthday in Chapel Hall on February 4. Prof. Harley D. Drake introduced the speakers, assisted by Prof. William J. McClure and Mrs. Thomas Kline who interpreted for the speakers. Prof. Drake spoke briefly on the founding of the Sunday School in Gallaudet College in 1868, which has, with the passing of time, branched out into the present day class concerts. It is one of the oldest organizations here at Gallaudet.

This interesting program commemorating Dr. Gallaudet was as



Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet

follows: Miss Maxine Chapin proved herself very graceful with the sign language when she gave the poem, "Edward Miner Gallaudet," which was written by George M. Teegarden, one of Gallaudet College's loyal sons. The poem interpreted Dr. Gallaudet's nobility as an educator of the deaf.

Miss Jean Lucas related briefly but vividly the biography of Dr. Gallaudet as an educator and loyal friend of the deaf, while Jerald M. Jordan delivered an address "The Educational Philosophy of Edward Miner Gallaudet." Dr. Gallaudet strongly favored instruction in articulation for students capable of reading lips, and the use of the sign

(Continued on page 3)

Freshmen Present Lit. Program

After enjoying a successful class concert the previous week, the Freshmen class presented what was surely the prize winning literary program on Friday night, February 16.

The program was opened with an intriguing narration on "The Death of Benedict Arnold," by Kenneth Jamieson. Next on the program was Fred Yates who fluently signed Sir Walter Scott's inspiring poem, "Soldier, Rest." Leslie Massey followed with a droll story of the Vikings of the far northern Scandinavian lands and seas. Lawrence Leitson rendered the poem, "Daffodils."

Lawrence Newman, who is also President of the Literary Society, gave Paul Gallico's "The Snow Goose." Last but not least on the program was a hilarious skit with Lawrence Leitson, Kenneth Jamieson, Lyle Mortensen, Lawrence Newman, Hershel Mouton and Burton Schmidt as the actors. The skit was filled with animation from start 'til finish and left a mirthful audience holding their sides.

O.W.L.S. Initiate Nine, Hold Banquet

Mrs. Richard Kennedy Is Guest Speaker

This year the OWLS arranged an early probation for nine new candidates for admission to their sorority. The usual pre-initiation activities were dealt to the young lady candidates from February 9 through 24th.

The young ladies considered for admission were Aleatha Barnes, Junior; Norma Bushey, Linette Freret, Ruby Miller, Agnes Minor, and Marjoriebelle Stakley, Sophomores; Nelda Kressin, Abigail Yowell, and Audrey Watson, Freshmen. Mrs. Hazel Craig was initiated as an honorary member of the sorority.

BANQUET AT HOTEL STATLER

Hotel Statler was the scene of the OWLS' annual banquet on Saturday evening, Feb. 24 at 7 p. m. The president of the O.W.L.S., Miss Agnes Carr served as toastmistress. The guest speaker was Mrs. Richard Kennedy, who spoke on "First Impressions." Mrs. Kennedy's lecture was a seriously considered and well prepared topic. The Star Spangled Banner was rendered by Ruby Miller, '47. The Welcome Address was delivered by Miss Clarhelen Wilkins, '45. Marjoriebelle Stakley, '47, delivered a response, written by Audrey Watson, '48. A skit, "Coral Beads" was acted by Betty Stark, '45, Celia Burg, '45, and Nadine Nichols, '46.

Despite present ration restrictions, the menu was well prepared. The food consisted of Fruit Cocktail, Celery, Olives, Potage Statler, Roast Turkey, Dressing, Sweet Potatoes, Mixed Green Salad, Ice Cream, Assorted Cakes and Demi-tasse.

The success of the Banquet is largely due to the planning by Marjorie Case, '46, chairman of the Banquet Committee.

Alice Teegarden Speaks On China

"Memories of Old China," was the title of Miss Alice M. Teegarden's talk at the regular monthly meeting of the O.W.L.S. Literary program on Jan. 20. Miss Teegarden, who is now instructor in speech and speech reading, at Gallaudet College, has traveled much in China, and has a thorough understanding of the Chinese people. She also taught English in a high school in China before returning to New York, where she held a position as teacher in the New York School for the Deaf.

Miss Teegarden is fluent in the use of signs, and with the added interest of her address she held close attention throughout. In her address she discussed the difference between Chinese and Western World customs, daily living, religion, living conditions, traditional customs regarding wedding ceremonies, schooling and social life.

It is indeed regrettable that Miss Teegarden could not have spoken of China before the whole of the College students, as China is always an interesting subject.

Also on the program were two patriotic songs, "God Bless America," rendered by Clarhelen Wilkins, '45, and "The Star Spangled Banner," signed by Nadine Nichols, '46.

MARCH LIT ISSUE

The second Literary issue of the Buff and Blue of the present scholastic year is being prepared for the press. Watch for it.

Kappa Gamma Has Successful Banquet

Bro. Heimo Antila Is Guest Speaker

Forty-five members of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity celebrated its forty-fifth banquet at the Hotel Twenty-Four-Hundred, Saturday evening, Feb. 24, in honor of fifteen new Brethren.

The Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, '93, opened the banquet with a prayer. The well served dinner was topped off with the usual Southern pecan pie, after which the older members of the Brotherhood quaffed the traditional Nectar de Vishnu as a toast of well wishes to the new Brethren. Brother Heimo Antila, '34, of Washington, D. C., was guest speaker of the evening, and Bro. Willis Ayers, Grand Rajah of the Fraternity, served as Toastmaster.

After toasts had been drunk to the Brethren, President Hall was introduced. He is the founder of Kappa Gamma and has, since its establishment, constantly aided in the advancement of the Fraternity. In his short but impressive address, Dr. Hall praised the good work of the Brethren since the last banquet. Bro. Mervin Garretson, Tahdheed, read letters of greeting from Brethren and Alumni Chapters. Bro. Antila spoke on "Leadership—Post War Challenge to Gallaudet." Bro. Antila was frank in his criticism of what Gallaudet graduates have failed to attain, but he more readily praised the good work of all the deaf men and women who have prepared themselves for leadership at Gallaudet College. Dividing his address into three major parts, Bro. Antila said, first, was leadership, which is in itself divided into three phases of attainment. First, Gallaudet graduates are looked upon to carry the banner of achievement for the deaf, second, the college graduates must equip themselves with the right methods of good and intelligent leadership, methods of promoting the welfare of the

(Continued on page 3)

MARCH CALENDAR

Thursday, 1
Mason-Dixon Conference Basketball Tournament, Baltimore.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting, Fowler Hall.
Friday, 2
Mason-Dixon Conference Basketball Tournament, continued (?)
Literary Society program followed by social, Chapel Hall, 8 to 10 p. m.
Saturday, 3
Mason-Dixon Conference Basketball Tournament, continued (?)
Y. W. C. A. vesper services, Fowler Hall, 7:30.
General social, Chapel Hall, 8:30 to 10 p. m.
Sunday, 4
Chapel services, Chapel Hall, 7 p. m.
General calling hour.
Friday, 9
Buff and Blue meeting, Chapel Hall, 6:30 p. m.
General social, Chapel Hall, 8 to 10 p. m.
Saturday, 10
Movie Club program, Chapel Hall, 7:30 to 10 p. m.
Sunday, 11
Chapel services, Chapel Hall, 7 p. m.
General calling hour.
Friday, 16
Second term begins after recitations.
General social, Chapel Hall, 7 to 10 p. m.
Saturday, 17
Swimming or bowling party, 7 to 10 p. m.

Executive Officials Hold Meeting

Supts. Brown and Elstad Are Speakers at Chapel

A special meeting of the Executive Committee of the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf was called to meet at Gallaudet College, February 14 and 15, to discuss teacher training and other important matters. Unfortunately, Dr. Ignatius Bjorlee, Chairman of the committee was unable to come to Washington due to a recent accident. He slipped on an icy walk near his school in Frederick, Maryland and sustained a broken hip.

However, Dr. Hall, Dr. Settles, Superintendent of the Florida School, Mrs. Poore, Superintendent of the Tennessee School, Superintendent Elstad of the Minnesota School and Dr. Brown of the Colorado School decided to accept Dr. Bjorlee's invitation to move the meeting place to his hospital room in Frederick.

Accordingly they motored to Frederick on February 14 and held several sessions there. The committee members also visited classes at the Maryland School and saw exhibitions of rhythm by the pupils. They were most hospitably entertained by Mrs. Bjorlee before returning to Washington in time for an informal evening reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hall to which officers and faculty of the College and Kendall School were invited.

Dr. Brown and Supt. Elstad arrived in Washington early enough Wednesday, Feb. 14, to address the college student body at the noon chapel assembly. They were pleased to meet their former pupils the next day. The Senior Class, in foods, under Miss Boutillier, served the visitors a delightful dinner Thursday evening.

Clarhelen Wilkins Receives Marr Award

Miss Clarhelen Wilkins, Senior, chosen by the faculty as the most deserving student, received the annual Thomas S. Marr Award, at the regular noon chapel assembly, Wednesday, Jan. 31. In choosing the recipient of this \$200.00 cash award, the faculty based their decision upon character, scholarship and interest shown in extra-curricular activities.

Miss Wilkins is one of the most efficient students in Gallaudet, being a leader in every field of student activity, scholastic and social. This is one of several awards she has received, her first one being an award for having the highest scholastic standing during her Preparatory year, and last year she received the O.W.L.S. Scholarship Award. Miss Wilkins is an active member of the O.W.L.S. Sorority, Secretary of the Buff and Blue, President of the Young Women's Christian Association, besides taking an active part in various other activities. She is preparing to be an instructor of the deaf and according to her scholastic record here, this work is undoubtedly the field most suited to her. Miss Wilkins has never failed to have her name appear on the Honor Roll in the entire time she has been in college, an honor very seldom attained by any college student. Miss Wilkins was graduated from the Minnesota State School for the Deaf. Miss Wilkins will teach in the Illinois State School for the Deaf at Jacksonville next year.

RED CROSS NURSE SPEAKS

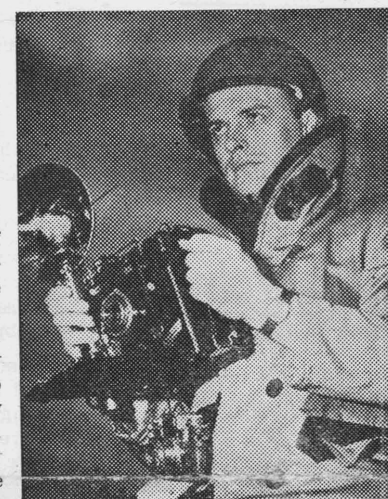
Mrs. Lloyd Thomas, Chairman of the Gray Ladies at the National Naval Medical Center, spoke before the student body in Chapel Hall, Thursday, March 1. She discussed the courageous work of the Red Cross at home and at the battle fronts.

Dramatics Class Presents Three Successful Plays

Shelby Smith Shows War Movie

Helped Photograph D-Day Action Last June

Through the kindness of Shelby Smith, C.P.M., U. S. Coast Guard and son of Prof. Frank B. Smith, printing instructor at Gallaudet, the faculty, students and a large number of non-residents of the Green, were invited to attend the showing of three sound motion pictures in Chapel Hall, Tuesday evening, February 6. Two of the films dealt with the Allied invasion of the French Coast on June 4. The films were developed during D-day, D-day and D-day+. The other film, a March of Time production, dealt with a day



SHELBY B. SMITH, C. P. M.

of war along the Russian-German battle fronts.

The genius of modern warfare planning, the scientific weapons involved and the sacrifice of lives for the cause of freedom were combined in one great surge and captured by the camera eye. Photographer Smith, Chief Photographer's mate in the Coast Guard, was in the thick of the battle along the French coast during D-day invasions by the American and British forces.

Now assigned to the Coast Guard Unit in the Washington, D. C. locality, Chief Smith is doing an excellent job bringing the realities of the battle lines to our home front which will eventually spur the war effort.

Movies Aid Prep Science Class

This year, for the first time, the Preparatory students are not taking a course in first year Latin, but a course in General Science has been substituted. As the subject covers a wide field, providing a basic knowledge of Science in general, the young men and women studying this course often find certain points of explanation confusing and difficult. In order to explain such points more precisely, Mr. Leon Auerbach, instructor, has introduced the use of moving pictures.

The class in science saw the first of these films in Chapel Hall on Tuesday evening, Feb. 27. Several of the upper class students were also interested observers of the films, which dealt with the mysteries of electricity and magnetism. The mechanism of the electric motor, the work of transmitters and the magnetizing of steel were graphically illustrated. Asked what benefit he obtained from the moving picture, one of the "Preps" replied, "I thought I knew all about the subject, but I'm sure now that I can learn more from the movie in half an hour than from hours of studying."

Pantomime Prepared By Prof. Hughes is Highlight

Professor Frederick H. Hughes and his class in Dramatics presented their annual "Evening with the Class in Dramatics" before a full house in Chapel Hall on Saturday night, February 10. Three plays made up the program. Mrs. Thomas Kline served as interpreter.

First on the program was "Hillbilly Sue," portraying a typical Ozark scene. Sue, Agnes Minor, an intelligent but uneducated lass lived with Maw Blackman, Gertrude Slattery, due to the death of Sue's father. Newt Plummer, Ralph White, was a young fellow who, habitually slipped away from his uncle Buck, Frank Sladek, to call at Maw Blackman's in order to see Bonnie, Marilyn Hughes, who resisted Newt's love making. Sue obtained some love potion which she mixed with tea. Bonnie drank of the tea and accepted Newt's love. Also a lady veterinarian, Earline Becker, "fell" for Buck Plummer after they had drunk this tea. Both characters were formerly stern haters of the opposite sex. Handsome Vaughn, Donald Wilkinson, an idol of Sue's, proposed, with promises to provide her with an education. When Sue found that Vaughn had not drunk of the love potion, she agreed that they would live happily ever after.

In "Blackout Mystery," Frank Sladek portrayed the character of an egocentric Irish cop, who had much difficulty in solving the case of a stolen brooch in which were involved four suspects, but finally the "dumb" cop emerged with the thief. Others having roles in this play were Celia Burg, Jean Smith, Agnes Minor and Donald Wilkinson.

The highlight of the evening was the pantomime, "The City Without A Heart," which was adapted for our stage and contained a song written by Mrs. Regina Hughes. The city was New York and the setting was that of a scene during the gaslight era. Mortimer Mudd, Frank Sladek, a poor newsboy of twenty-one, adores Vera Hawty, Jean Smith, a pretty damsel. She falls for Phineas Filch, Hershel Mouton, and his gold and marries him. Two hard characters, Donald Wilkinson and Thomas Fishler, dance out of a tavern with mugs of beer in their hands and laugh uproariously at Mudd's ill luck. He also takes a pelting of eggs. However, Mudd continues steadfastly at his newspaper selling. Later Phineas goes to the bad when he visits a bar in Paris with Mille d'Amour, Marilyn Hughes, for which Vera divorces him. Mudd studies books on how to become rich, how to become successful, and how to win women all at the same time. After many years of patient waiting Mudd steps out of the church dressed up in all his finery, gray-haired, but triumphantly leading his bride, Vera Hawty, who is older and wiser now. The two hard characters dance out of the bar and shower the happy couple with rice. A novel idea was arranged to present the song in one continuous stroke, without the appearance of the cast. It was printed in large letters on a single roll of paper which was unrolled across the stage as if coming out of a phonograph by occupants concealed behind screens. The idea was similar to the news flashes that are displayed by moving electric lights.

Others who assisted in making the program a success were: Herman Johnson, John Jacobson, Elodie Berg, Abigail Yowell, Margaret Clack and Betty Wood.

As on similar previous occasions Mrs. Hughes had the cast at her home for refreshments after the performance.

The Buff and Blue

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WHY IS IT SO?

"In order to interest hearing graduates of colleges and universities in and to draw them into the profession of teaching the deaf, Gallaudet College maintains a Normal Fellow Department consisting of a small group of such men and women. The duration of the course is one school year, upon completion of which they are awarded the degree of Master of Arts. As an added incentive, they are given free maintenance and tuition, besides a nominal salary.

On the other hand, graduates of Gallaudet College itself, who are candidates for the degree of M. A., are expected to pursue an assigned non-resident course of study for a period of three years in at least one major subject; they are required to submit reports on assigned work at stated periods; to prepare an acceptable final thesis in the subject pursued, finally to pass a satisfactory examination, topping it all off with a total fee of \$100.00.

This is, we think, a rather discriminatory procedure between these two groups of candidates for the higher degree."

* * *

The above is an extract from the editorial columns of a recent issue of the *North Dakota Danner*. We acknowledge that the facts, as stated are correct, but, while the author apparently has well meaning intentions in behalf of the deaf, the conception is rather limited and short sighted. It behooves us, therefore, to state the opinion of the matter from the college view point, in the hope that it will serve as a satisfactory medium of enlightenment.

The correspondence course of study has as its aim a direct aid to the Gallaudet graduate in securing a higher degree upon completion of the undergraduate course of study. The case of the graduate studying for a Master's degree under the present three-year plan with a total fee of \$100.00 is quite different from that of the normal fellow who is to spend one year in residence at the college. The average deaf graduate has already received free tuition for a preparatory year and four years of college work at an expense of approximately \$5,000 to the government. The hearing college graduate has expended from his own funds probably an average of \$2,000 in obtaining his Bachelor's Degree, even when he has attended a state university. Not so with the deaf graduate. He is able to acquire a paying position, to own a home, perhaps rear a family while simultaneously pursuing his studies under the

As We See It

Nadine Nichols, '46

It is often said that every person is so conceited that he eventually chooses to marry someone who resembles himself. Prof. McClure's curiosity got the best of him and he asked his preparatory English class to write compositions entitled "My Future (Husband) (Wife)." The girls seemed to think their judgement favorable enough for public opinion and readily gave up their papers for "As We See It." The boys refrained from such publicity and only five finally consented to give theirs. We believe in safety in number, but—

Variety, you know—

The tomboy of the class wants a man, docile enough, and who smokes a cigar or pipe and is not jealous of other men. She hopes he loves horses as she does—The flapper wants a husband who will tie himself to her apron-strings, who is simple, not the movie-star type, doesn't drink nor smoke—The blondest blonde wants a hubby to travel around the world with her after the war—The will-o'-the-wisp wants a man, like any other man, non-drunkard,—man answering to this description will find said maiden demurely waiting—The redhead wants a strong man, a neat man, and a man who knows how to get home—The tallest flapper, at present a free flapper, seeing as the O.A.O. is on Kappa Gamma probation, wants a good, steady husband, the one specific requirement being that he have blue eyes—The timid lass wants a sportsman, one with a big heart, and no winning smile for the ladies. Description has been answered.

Enter History—Tall, dark and quiet wishes for a carbon copy of Robert E. Lee, with Charles Atlas' shoulders, and Southern manners.

The boy from Texas, one of them, wants a cook and housekeeper who will stay and keep the home fires burning while he has a good time. Texas talking.

Out of the depths of mighty New York comes a confirmed bachelor—at least until he is past thirty. Divorces scare him and he'd much rather stay married once he gets married; so, better late than never, says New York.

There is always someone who wants to be different, so we have a **really confirmed bachelor**—for life, 'cause they don't make any Venus-Hay-worths with brains to boot.

The timid soul wants a woman to push him up the ladder of success, for he couldn't make even the first rung without a push. Did some call women the weaker sex?

And last, but not least, comes Mr. "Slow But Sure" who has no definite idea of what his dream girl should be like. He is just going to let things drift along as they will. Mayhaps,—the lull before the storm.

We wish you "preps" the best of luck. But, Grandma used to say "T'aint what you want, but what you get, that's good for you."

post-graduate plan. True, he has to devote a certain amount of time and a small sum of money, but he is not deprived of his earning power during any of this period of time. The prospective normal fellow could also easily have secured a good paying position in preference to any further study which would have paid him from \$1500 to \$2000 the first year, with a probable increase in wages during the next year. He loses this because, after one year of study in residence as required, he has little if any money saved up ending up with perhaps an offer to teach in a school for the deaf. The nominal sum of money mentioned is, of course, paid for performing duties in connection with the college or the Kendall School.

The Normal Department is set aside solely for hearing persons who have an interest in the instruction of the deaf. It affords training in the fields of audiometry and speech reading principles as well as offers actual observation of the deaf in their daily mode of life and first hand practice in usage of the sign language and the manual alphabet. All of this is not of primary importance to a student who has pursued five years of undergraduate work in Gallaudet itself. It is essential that the deaf keep in contact with the hearing world, and the normal fellows are an excellent means, acting as middlemen between the deaf and the hearing population.

The point does not lie in the cost of tuition nor the degree of difficulty in the subjects required, but rather, in the case of the normal fellow, in the amount of experience gained, to the post-graduate candidate in the resulting rightful recognition through a Master's degree well earned. Not very many colleges offer a correspondence course for higher degrees, so the deaf should consider themselves fortunate.

The Hurdy Gurdy

Ruby Miller, '47 and Calton James, '47

It is an unasked question in the minds of many whether or not Muffy is carrying on a dual romance. She seems to be rather fond of the Cussys'.

Bradford and Riddy seem to be hitting it up again. Hardly a day passes without them being seen strolling along arm in arm. May the gods of love keep watch over these would-be lovers.

Professor Drake has devised a new way of counting his students. For further details see Mr. Drake.

Schick seems to be having everything his own way with Holtzman... at least for the time being. Newman, for obvious reasons, is out of the running... or is he?

Chapin is from Missouri so I'll have to show her—that yours truly is not really hateful after all...

She stands around with eyes downcast,
She's living in the lovely past.
She takes a peek up far ahead,
And then decides she's not quite dead!

Holcomb seems to have lost his style. It's taking him an exceptionally long time to catch up with Petersen. Sez he:

"I gain a step, she gains a step,
We start all o'er again.
She gains a step, I gain a step,
By Jove, I swear I'll win!"

Celia Burg is going to start reducing... tomorrow. Meanwhile, it is such fun to eat. She looks at it from an optimistic point of view. The more weight one puts on... the more room one has for reducing!

During a recent freeze which was accompanied by ice and snow, quite a few people were seen making "three point landings." Yours truly was among them.

"THIS time, it's the real McCoy," according to Stanley.

After seeing Hines playing escort to Yowell, we all agree that anything can happen.

Quoting one of Bradford's recent compositions; "You'd be surprised at how much I know about women." Wish he'd tell us... we are not all so fortunate!

Hearing the marvels of the ouija-board, a fascinated preparat ran breathlessly to where it was, excitedly took her seat, closed her eyes tightly and asked the all-important question, "Is our cat still at home?"

You think the old-fashioned days are gone forever? Romantic-minded Slattery has been filling her hope chest right and left. She even has Elkins doing some embroidering, and a right-nice job, too.

Sladek has been seen more or less (mostly more) steering a young lady by her elbow. When asked if she's a new flame, he answers with a solemn "no"—Oh, old flame, huh? In case you're curious the young lady is Clack.

Something new has been added to Celia's sweater, and she is s-o-o-o tired of taking it off to show the initials L. W. on the back of it.

They say still water runs deep. Did they have Hines in mind when the first quoter quoted this quote?

The shubbery on Kubis' head would be more realistic if it were dyed green, no?

Hamlin should be chained to her seat. Its becoming a little too commonplace to see her make that daily round of hers in the dining room.

The Son-of-a-garret seems to be enjoying his vacation. Or is he? Looks as if he's losing a lot of sleep himself.

Goodwin certainly pulled a fast one, but that doesn't keep us from offering hearty congratulations.

For a good laugh ask Marshall what his middle name is.

Note of optimism to all spring chickens: Your season is just around the corner. Pass the sulphur and molasses, pappy.

Sunny Side UP

Ralph White, '46

War-time travel is the most uncomfortable distance between two points.

✱ □ ✱

And there was the co-ed who said, "Lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine." And after she was graduated she taught for years and years and years.

✱ □ ✱

From Michigan comes this:

A mathematics teacher noticed that one of her pupils was daydreaming and not following the work on the blackboard. To get his attention she rapped on the blackboard and said: "Board, Junior! Board!"

Startled, Junior looked up and said: "Yes, ma'am, very."

✱ □ ✱

"Before I heard the doctors tell
The dangers of a kiss,
I had considered kissing you
The nearest thing to bliss.
But now I know Biology
And sit and sigh and moan,
Six million mad bacteria—
And I thought we were alone.

Campus Chatter

Earline Becker, '47 and Bob Stanley, '47

As February begins its first whispers of spring, students gather up their wandering wits and lagging energies for the last stretch of another year on Kendall Green. Those who are coming around the curve for the last time are carrying themselves with a new dignity that comes with the responsibility of facing a new place in life and with the pride of a goal obtained. Yet, deep in their eyes we can already detect a subtle wistfulness at the thought of leaving forever the life they have known for the last five years.

With the Kappa Gamma boys and the O.W.L.S. candidates laboring in the bonds of probation, and the other students more or less deeply absorbed in the serious business of acquiring "book learning," there has been little excitement on the campus for the last few weeks. Now and then, however, a glimpse of the outside world adds a dash of color to life's monotony.

Such were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cobb who surprised Kendall Greeners with a visit one day last week.

The Frosh report a letter from Gloria Intermill. Glory is glorying in the freedom of the farm—if one can call playing nursemaid to nieces and nephews a life of freedom.

Alberta Delozier went home to North Carolina for a visit with her soldier brother who has just returned from four years of service in the South Pacific.

Mr. Kline's parents from Illinois were visitors on the campus for a few days. Mrs. Kline's parents were also previous visitors.

Mrs. Auerbach has gone to Virginia for a visit. Irene Hodock's brother, Lt. Michael Hodock, dropped in to see her January 23. He was on his way home from the war in North Africa.

Gertrude Slattery had a visit from her Wave sister, Mary Slattery, SK3C, from Cleveland, Ohio, February 10.

Mesdames Kehm and LaRue and the Misses Boutilier and Orpha Thompson attended the Annual Lincoln Banquet at the Hotel Statler, Thursday evening, February 8.

Arvilla Petersen had a visit from her sister, Myrtle Petersen, of New York one day last week. Ensign Lloyd Harrison, former Normal, has just returned from Pearl Harbor where he had been stationed for 26 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goodwin were recent visitors on the Green. They are now looking for a home and will probably live near Washington as Mr. Goodwin is working in Maryland.

The Poet's Pack

Contributions made by the Student Body

A Co-ed's Lament

Jimminy cricket, when I'm in bed,
Old Sol is out with his warm, old head.
But now that I'm up and around again,
There's nothing but drizzling, nasty rain!
—C. Erdmann, '46

ONLY A PIPE!

Only a pipe, but yet
A world of treasure there—
For ne'er can I forget
How it perfumes the air!
Only a pipe, but still,
When weary from the "go,"
I pause a while to fill
With fragrant tobacco.
And as to heart's delight
I watch the lazy rings
Whirl up into the night,
What memories it brings!
Only a common pipe,
Yet it's the avatar
Of its first prototype,
The best one made, by far.
Only a pipe, and made
Of wood, a soul-less thing,
But I would never trade
For all that wealth could bring.
Only a lifeless pipe,
Dead to the world and men,
But burn tobacco ripe...
It breathes, it lives again.
Only a speechless pipe—
Silent as fearful Death,
Yet it won't pout nor gripe—
Redolent is its breath.
Only a pipe of brier
But always next to me,
A friend of friends,—sincere
As any friend could be.
Only a pipe? Oh, no!
It's more than that to me.
No matter where I go
It's chummy as can be!
—M. Garretson, '47.

LOGIC

A girl is a maid.
A maid is a servant.
A servant is a serf.
A serf is a vessel.
A vessel is a yacht.
Yachts are expensive things.
What do you think girls are?
—The Hatchet

SPORT SLANTS

by Eugene Schick, '47

Here in Gallaudet we have one sure sign that spring is approaching—that is when the Bison's Basketball record shows too many "glowing defeats." When this happens all the sports-minded students are eager to change the monotony by applying all their interests in Athletic activities to the next major sport "limelight," which is Track.

We never feel good when our boys lose a game. It really takes some of the spirit out of all of our lives here at college but anyway we can take it like men—So come on Bisons, give it your all; We'll keep on fightin', until we fall; We'll show 'em we're not dead!, naw; So come on you loyal Bisons, GIVE IT YOUR ALL!

Marvin Marshall, "the mighty-mite, and Leslie Massey, "the Hoosier dynamite," were belted out of the "Battle for Belts" by a couple of apparently better class fighters. The two "true Bisons" trained extensively and hard for their contests but found themselves lacking speed when they met their opponents in the Uline ring. This probably calls for a Boxing Club and I hope that each one of us will try hard to encourage the G. C. A. A. to establish one next year. This would give the boys, who are interested in the art, a chance to improve their style as well as their speed during the frequent contests with other colleges.

Marvin is planning to go to the National Golden Gloves meet which is scheduled sometime during March. All his traveling expenses will be paid by the Times Herald Newspaper but even so we "bust" with pride when we realize that his victories will go down on the sport ledgers as another historical oddity for Gallaudet. Two big, lusty cheers for Marvin and we'll save the other for him when he comes back.

If I am in the position to win, I'll win, but if I find that I can't win even tho' I try my best—I won't retreat or make any excuses like a coward. I'll fight and keep on fighting and will concede defeat only when the decision has been given in favor of my opponent. This is Marv's Philosophy.

Various Intramural activities have captured the interest of a greater majority of the college students but as spring approaches most of us like to be out in the wide open spaces enjoying the fresh air and the sunshine. The Seniors took the first round honors in Volley Ball while the "Preps" captured the insignificant first round in Basket Ball. We are none too certain about either Team's chances for winning the title for they will have to meet the same teams who by now have aroused an intense feeling of pride in their class. So beware!

Bisons Edge Out Johns Hopkins U Bridgewater Blanks Bisons

Gallaudet's Blue Bisons nipped the Johns Hopkins University team in a return engagement but this time only with a one point margin. The Bisons kept the Blue Jays under lax-control during the course of the game but in the last few minutes of play the Bisons took a one point advantage over their rivals and this spelled victory for the Blues.

At the end of the first quarter the Blue Jays had a 14-9 advantage over the Blues and again when the second quarter ended they still held an insignificant advantage over the Blues with a score of 20-19. The last few minutes of the last period found the Blues one point behind but they shot forward like a bolt of lightning when Massey, "Gallaudet's stellar guard," placed the "gold nugget" in the basket from the middle of the court. The Blue Jays fought to regain possession of the ball in those last few hectic moments of play but the Bisons kept whipping the ball back and forth seldom giving their rivals a chance to touch it. The Bisons overcame and defeated their opponents by one point, 36-35.

With Richards and Houf acting as the big guns for Bridgewater College, the Virginia quint literally swarmed all over the Blue Bisons and dropped the ball in the basket from all points on the floor as they defeated Gallaudet by a score of 53 to 38. After gaining an early lead, the Bisons were unable to keep up the swift pace and allowed Bridgewater slowly to forge ahead until their team led by a score of 25-15 at the end of the first half. Coach Baldridge frantically tried to halt the Virginia quint by using most of the material on the bench, but his efforts proved to be in vain as Bridgewater stalked undauntedly through the repeated Bison assaults.

During the first half, Tommy Cuscaden accounted for nine of the Bison's fifteen points but despite Tommy's laudable performance, we hesitate to call him our individual star because the entire team made an impressive showing even tho' we came out on the shorter end.

Richards was the high scorer of the night, accounting for twenty-five of his team's fifty-three while his teammate, Houf, was next with fifteen markers.

American U Trounces Hopkins To Win Mason-Dixon Conference

The Blue Bisons travelled to Baltimore Thursday night, March 1st, to compete in the Mason-Dixon Conference preliminaries but they met great disappointment when the team they had twice defeated in the loop contests literally cut them to shreds. The Bisons played poorly all through the game but we feel that our team deserves much praise even though they didn't win.

Johns Hopkins defeated the Bisons with a score of 33-22 then moved on to enter the finals with American University by defeating Washington College in the semi-finals. Johns Hopkins appeared to be a dark horse against the weaker teams but when they met the tough American University quint the tables were sadly turned against them.

From the very beginning of the contest which was staged on the Loyola Court, Saturday night, March 3rd, the Blue Jays found they were treading on forbidden territory. The Eagles started the contest with a "bang" by placing three field goals in the loop before the Blue Jays realized they were playing "Basketball" instead of "tiddly-winks." The score rose steadily higher and higher like a Bald Eagle going back to his nest on the top of a mountain. Coach Artie Boyd decided to give the Baltimore quint a chance by sending in some of his nth rate subs to relieve the high tension but when doing this he made a wrestling match out of a basketball game.

At the half way mark we find the Eagles well out in front as the score board sarcastically mocked the Blue Jays with a 32-14 grin, still it could have been even greater because the Eagles were in perfect shape and in very high spirits, but as the final gun stilled the raging audience the scoreboard stood 70-36 in favor of the D. C. quint.

Big Bob Lindeman, a six-foot six-inch center who has commanded the floor in almost every one of the Eagle contests ran away with individual scoring honors by "rat-ta-ta-ta" the basket" with sixteen markers. Paul Mitros ran close second by placing fifteen markers for the Blue Jays and if we consider the points he made with the total number his team made we can conclude that he was half the team.

STATISTICS

Average number of points per game for each Varsity player:

Holcomb	7.7
Cuscaden	7.
Witezak	5.6
Massey	4.
Padden	4.8
Samples	1.5
Wright	1.4
Fishler	1.3
Ammons	1.2
Stanley	1.2

Blues Nip Randolph-Macon

Don Padden's free throw in the last minute gave the Blue Bisons their "margin of victory" over the Randolph-Macon quint from Virginia. From start to finish the game was a "nip and tuck" contest with neither team chalking up definite markers. Going into the final quarter, Gallaudet was ahead, 26-25. Gallaudet's Holcomb and Cuscaden teamed up to keep the score at 35-34 in free throw by Cuscaden tied the score, and then Padden clinched the game with his charity shot. during the remainder of the quarter, the Bisons masterfully froze the ball until the final whistle, which gave the contest to the "fighting Bisons."

Bisons Avenge An Earlier Loss

The Blue Bison five successfully avenged an earlier setback suffered at the hands of the Greyhounds by defeating the same team to the tune of 42 to 32. The Blues played one of the best games of the year in stopping the Baltimore quint. Again, no single player can be credited as being outstanding because everyone, from the top ranking varsity players to the humblest sub, played an unusual smooth game. During the first quarter, the Greyhounds appeared to be making a contest of the game by outscoring the Blues, 11 to 6, but at the end of the first half, the score was tied at 15 all. As play resumed, Gallaudet's advantage froze the ball until the final final whistle that found our team on top.



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K. G. BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

deaf through social and missionary spirit. At this point, said Bro. Antila, we are greatly hampered due to the small number of ministers of the deaf. The third phase of leadership requires massive resistance to abusive criticism from the most unappreciative and uncooperative group of people. We also must have a sense of strict self-discipline. Bro. Antila truthfully deserves much credit for his talk.

Following this address, Bro. Harley D. Drake, Treasurer of the Fraternity Scholarship Funds, announced plans for completion of a fourth scholarship fund before April 1. The Kappa Gamma now has three completed scholarships, the Marr, the Fox and Hall awards. We hope the Kappa Gamma Brothers will cooperate with Bro. Drake.

Two new Brothers, Bro. Robert Panara and Bro. Donald Wilkinson, Seniors, entered the probation period after the previous announcement of new members in *The Buff and Blue*.

The success of the banquet is due largely to the excellent planning by the Banquet Committee; Bro. William McClure, Chm., Bro. Thomas Kline, Bro. Donald Padden, Bro. Dewey Samples and Bro. Marvin Marshall.

FRESHMAN CLASS CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

language for those incapable of speech-reading.

The guest speaker of the evening was Mr. Ernest G. Draper, son of the late Dr. Amos G. Draper, professor at Gallaudet from 1872 to 1917. Mr. Draper's lecture, "Was Dr. Gallaudet Really a Great Man?" stressed Dr. Gallaudet's work in the betterment of education for the deaf. Quoting Mr. Draper, "He was great in heart and in mind, demanding the best; but quick to forgive, loyal, brave, and patient, but a fighter when he believed the cause was just. He is characterized as a noble spirit among the deaf men and women."

Fred Yates then recited the poem, "The Halls of Gallaudet," written by the late Dr. Amos G. Draper. The concert came to an end with a rendition of Psalm 23 by Lawrence Newman.

After the concert, a tea was held in the girl's reading room in Fowler Hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Draper. Those present, in addition to the guests of honor, consisted of the faculty of the college, a number of Kendall School teachers, and the participants in the concert.

Mrs. Kline acted as hostess, Miss Thompson and Miss Todd assisted. Miss Boutilier, with the help of the Junior foods class, prepared a variety of sandwiches, tea cakes, and cookies, which were served with tea and coffee by the girls of the Freshman class.

Organization Directory

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V. P. Byron Hunziker, '46
Secretary John Randolph, '45
Treas. Frank Sladek, '46
Ass. Treas. Keith Lange, '47

Gallaudet College Athletic Association

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1st. V-P .. Harold Steinman, '46
2nd. V-P .. Dewey Samples, '46
3rd. V-P Fred Drake, '46
Sec'y Byron Hunziker, '46
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Ass't Treas. .. Keith Lange, '47

Men's Reading Room Committee

Chairman Jack Hensley '45
Sec'y & Treas. .. Fred Drake '46
John Randolph '45
Earl Elkins '46
Robert Kleberg '47
Cecil Nathanson '47

Literary Society

Pres. .. Lawrence Newman, '48
V-P James Drake, '46
Sec'y Robert Stanley, '47
Treas. Roy Sperry, '46

Dramatic Club

Pres. Ralph White, '46
V-P Frank Sladek, '46
Sec'y Mervin Garretson, '47
Treas. Thomas Fishler, '47

Gallaudet College Women's Athletic Association

Pres. Celia Burg, '45
V-P Aleatha Barnes, '46
Sec'y Agnes Minor, '47
Treas. Norma Bushey, '47

Kappa Gamma Fraternity

Grand Rajah W. Ayers, '45
Kamoos .. Harold Steinman, '46
Tahdheed .. Mervin Garretson, '47
Mukhtar .. Frank Sladek, '46

O. W. L. S.

Pres. Agnes Carr, '45
V-P Marjorie Case, '46
Sec'y .. Gertrude Slattery, '46
Treas. Irene Quidas, '47

Movie Club

Pres. Harold Steinman, '46
V-P Warren Blackwell, '46
Sec'y Byron Hunziker, '46
Treas. Marvin Marshall, '47

Photography Club

Pres. Eugene Schick, '47
Secy-Treas Marvin Marshall, '47
General Mgr. .. W Blackwell, 46

Young Men's Social Club

Pres. Kenneth Jamieson, '48
V-P Ernest Schuster, '47
Sec'y Lawrence Newman, '48
Trea. Gerald Jordan, '48

Young Women's Christian Assn.

Pres Clarhelen Wilkins, '45
V-P Marilyn Hughes, '46
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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01

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CHARLES D. SEATON, '93, School for the Deaf, Romney, W. Va.
ASSISTANT TREASURER
LOY E. GOLLADAY, '34, American School for the Deaf, West Hartford, Conn.

Last November 22 Dr. Isaac Goldberg, '88, '20 and Hon. '24, lost his life long companion—a sweet and winsome soul—and then in August he was in a hospital recovering from a serious operation. Of Isaac, his old roommate at Gallaudet, Albert Berg, '86 and '95, writes: "Goldberg is one of God's noble creations." Isaac, as you all are aware, is a perfume chemist (now retired) and is one of Gallaudet's most distinguished sons. He is now convalescent in his Brooklyn, N. Y. home where he passes the time delving into the classics and carrying on experiments in his private laboratory.

Leo Latz, '40 and Miss Evelyn Steinman (educated in the St. Paul Day School for the Deaf) were married in St. Paul January 7. After the wedding an overflow reception was held as both are popular and numerous friends turned out en masse to bid the happy pair happiness in the new venture. Leo is a linotyper on the Minneapolis *Daily Star-Journal*.

Paul Revere Wys, '04, passed away last December in a hospital for incurables near Los Angeles. For fourteen long years Paul was bed ridden and yet was the most cheerful patient in the hospital. He possessed a bright mind and read extensively the great poets. Some of his own productions appeared from time to time in the *Fratt*.

Born to the Herbert J. Sellners, '37 and '34 (Jean Patterson) a son on October 27. His name—Robert Elliott. Papa Herb, to celebrate the advent, allowed his upper lip to sprout a moustache which pleases both Jean and the little man.

Alpha W. Patterson, '14, was seized with another heart attack last December and rushed to Alta Bates hospital in Berkeley. At this writing (Jan. 26) he is recovering at his home. Alpha has been the efficient instructor of printing at the California School since 1923. While he is away the printing shop is in charge of Editor Byron B. Burnes, '26 and E. S. Ladner, '35. They alternate one hour a day when not teaching. It seems that what

schools for the deaf need is a call list of competent substitutes to fill temporary vacancies so that the orderly functioning of the school's routine may not be interrupted. But this is a time of war and shortage of competent help—so our schools have to lean to teachers and other personnel to do double duty.

Byron B. Burnes, '26, is a very versatile man. He is not only a good teacher in the advanced grades of the California School but he is also Editor of the *California News*, an excellent draftsman and painter and creates all the big scenes that are seen in the students' plays.

Dr. Elwood A. Stevenson, N-'11, was in a Berkeley hospital for a few days last December for an operation for infected teeth. He is now apparently his old self and finds these days extra rushing because the California legislature is in session, and the school over which he presides is asking a large sum for increased maintenance and new buildings to replace all old brick edifices. The Stevenson son, Bob, is attending a private school in Santa Barbara.

The death of Major Victor O. Skyberg, N-'12, in Santa Barbara just before Christmas shocked the profession. His death was due to heart failure. He seemed to be in robust health. His funeral took place in White Plains, New York. Cadets from the Fanwood School of which he formerly was Superintendent acted as guard of honor.

Major Skyberg was only fifty-four years old. After graduating from St. Olaf College he entered the Normal Department at Gallaudet. After receiving his Master's degree he taught in the Fanwood School, then became a professor at Gallaudet. When a vacancy occurred at the Minnesota School he was called to the superintendency. Later he became head of the Fanwood School where he served until he entered the Service.

The Rev. Utten E. Read, N-'97, sold his home in Clearwater, Florida, and purchased a new location at 1310 S. Howard Avenue, Hyde Park, Tampa 6. Utten, oldsters on the Green will remember, was a popular Normal Fel-

low because of his facility in using the sign language and also because of his never failing courtesy and even temper. Since leaving Gallaudet he has been in continuous service for the deaf as teacher and minister of the Gospel.

Lieutenant James Nies, stationed at Chandler Field, Phoenix, Arizona, was in New York not long ago with his wife visiting Dr. Edwin Nies, '11 and wife (nee Peet, N-'11). Papa and mamma were proud to embrace their stabbing young air man who is every inch a soldier. Dr. Nies, you know, is a "Knight of the Forceful," who fills and extracts teeth—painlessly, it is said. If and when in New York and you need dental attention don't fail to consult Gallaudet's own Dr. Nies. His rotund face and fetching smile will bolster the lamest courage!

The Eta Chapter of Kappa Gamma will hold its annual dinner February 10 at the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley. The affair, each year, is in honor of the natal day of Edward Miner Gallaudet, founder of Gallaudet College. The officers of the Eta Chapter are: W. S. Runde, '01, President; W. P. Valiant, '20, Vice-President; E. S. Ladner, '35, Secy-Treasurer. The Committee in charge of the dinner consists of: Vernon S. Birck, '12 (Chairman), Byron B. Burnes, '26 and E. S. Ladner, '35. Details of the affair will appear in the next issue of the *Buff and Blue*.

Claiborne F. Jackson, an ex-ol long ago is living in Oakland, California, with his aged parents and sister. He has a position with the Owens Illinois Glass Works. Being a bachelor he often takes long trips up and down the state, and into other states. Both parents are genial souls and delight in talking with Claiborne's friends. They use the manual alphabet easily and gracefully.

Dorothy Grow, N-'31, was married to Raymond Kraft of New York City December 11. Before going to Gallaudet Dorothy attended Kentucky's Centre College at Danville. She then taught in several schools for the deaf. At present she is on the faculty of the Lexington Avenue School, New York. She is the daughter of Harvey P. Grow, N-'94.

We regret to learn that Arlene J. Stecker, '44, of West Hartford was stricken not long ago with that dread disease—infantile paralysis. President Roosevelt's "March of Dimes" is a project that aims to collect money on his birthday all over the country which is to be used in preventing

and curing the disease. Arlene was a beginning teacher in the West Virginia School and she gave every promise of becoming a teacher of the type that knows how to encourage children in their quest for knowledge. We hope that this splendid young teacher will soon enjoy complete recovery, for her future points to a life of much usefulness.

John A. Gough, N-'32, Superintendent of the Oklahoma School and Editor of the *Deaf Oklahoman* comes out strongly in favor of federal aid to education. His contentions are logical. We can see no valid reason why the Federal Government should not move to the aid of educational movements. It does not savor of regimentation as is contended in some quarters.

We quote from Mr. Gough's editorial:

"As a matter of fact, federal aid is but the next logical step from the present state aid programs which are in effect in practically all commonwealths in the union. State equalization is carried on in recognition of the principal that every child is entitled to a minimum educational program within a state regardless of whether he be a citizen of a rich community or a poor one. This is the most ordinary common sense in a democracy which depends upon an enlightened electorate. And if it is right for a state to equalize in some degree the inequalities which exist within its borders, then it is equally right on a national scale. * * * to get more nearly to the point, it is a question of equalizing educational opportunities so that every American child shall have the facilities for a reasonably good education. Up to date this simply has not existed. The high rate of illiteracy brought to light by selective service proves that it has not existed and argues strongly that however fine our system may be as compared with others it still falls far short of what it should be.

We have gone on record before as favoring federal aid and here reiterate that belief. Without subscribing to lockstep uniformity or to the use of federal moneys for devious political purposes we aver that in a field of education which is as lacking in cohesiveness as that of teaching the deaf and in which such glaring inequalities of opportunity exist, federal aid for purposes of equalization is highly desirable. This can and should be achieved without any extension of bureaucracy, without setting up any competing organizations, and without casting off the accumulation of knowledge which we have thus far assembled. Federal aid is a matter of single justice and a step which will in all probability be

acted into law in the not distant future."

We are quoting Mr. Gough's utterances because it no doubt is interesting to the Alumni who are in the teaching profession.

In opposing Federal aid to education it should be borne in mind that if it were not for aid from and interest in the higher education of the deaf Gallaudet College would never have been founded. And it does not require much stretch of the imagination to visualize the boon to the College and its graduates—including the Normals—this has been to the advancement of the education of the deaf. If it had not been for Federal aid the United States would not today be the leading nation in conserving the potent natural abilities and usefulness of the deaf who possess intellectual endowment of a high order. There being no Gallaudet College there would have been no splendid deaf educators, or chemists, or Ministers of the Gospel, or artists, or bacteriologists, or editors, etc., etc. And there would have been no Normal Fellows from colleges for the hearing to become teachers, principals and superintendents of State Schools for the Deaf. Federal aid is a boon to our specialized profession as well as it is to education in general.

The sixth annual Berkeley marathon came off November 26. There were quite a number of runners in the group which started from the business center of Berkeley. Andrew Mac Cono, '33, was one of the contenders for the trophy. He was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Andy finished the gruelling grind as number 11, next to the last that received newspaper notice.

Einer Rosenkjar, '31, has again gone back to work with the City of Los Angeles as a structural engineer. After receiving his bachelor's degree from Gallaudet he enrolled at the Iowa State University from which he graduated. At first in Los Angeles he worked with a consulting engineer and then with the City. World War II found him working with U. S. Army engineers until the military construction work was finished. He then returned to his old position in the city's employ, doing post war planning for freeways and specializing in mathematical analysis of bridges.

Edwin E. Maczkowske, '22, has an article in the June, 1936, "Journal of Research" of the National Bureau of Standards on a method of determining silica in Portland cement. His findings were adopted last June (1944) by the American Society for Testing Materials as one of their standard methods for the chemical analysis of Portland cement. We are informed that the procedure had been approved in 1940 as a tentative method after a test by an expert group of analysts. At present Ed. is employed in the cement section of the Bureau of Standards in Washington.

We see that Charles D. Seaton, '93, is still editor of the *West Virginia Tablet*. Since he has been wielding the editorial pen longer than any of the l.p.f. editors now engaged in the work, he is rightfully considered to be the "Dean of Editors." Charles is assisted by Malvine (Fischer) Kennedy, '44.

John H. Clark, '02, is another of the shining lights that emerged from the Halls of Gallaudet. Listen! Johnny is a civil engineer with headquarters at Panguitch, Utah. He has surveyed and laid pipes (for water projects) over mountains and plains and valleys. And he has accomplished other difficult engineering feats that call for precise mathematical calculations. He is a member of the Utah Society of Professional Engineers, American Association of Engineers and Society of American Military Engineers. For the glory of Gallaudet and its teachings—more power to you, Johnny.

The Utah *Eagle* for November contains a write-up by Max W. Woodbury entitled: "Kenneth C. Burdett Wins L. D. S. Award." Kenneth received his degree from Gallaudet in 1934. Since then he has been in Ogden, most of the

time connected with the State School for the Deaf as Director of Athletics. All through the years he unselfishly toiled and devoted all his time, energy and talents to the cause of the deaf youths of his school. Selfless, he perhaps never gave a thought to expectations of any acknowledgement of services rendered other than the modest salary that goes with the position that he held. But, according to Mr. Woodbury's splendid article, Kenneth's fine example of devotion and skill did not go unnoticed—not even by men in high station, in the councils of the Latter Day Saints. He was at a meeting November 5, at a gathering of distinguished persons, awarded the Honorary Master M-Men's certificate, which is held only by men who have achieved high distinction in some humanitarian or other activities. Kenneth was the first and only deaf man thus called to sit with honored men. The article by Mr. Woodbury is too long to reproduce here but excerpts follow:

On the night of November 5, 1944 a very pleasing surprise was given to our coach, supervisor boys' leader, and president of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association of the L. D. S. Branch for the Deaf, Kenneth C. Burdett. Kenneth has had charge of these various activities for about nine years. During all this time he has been a friend, a guide, and a teacher to our deaf boys. Only 27 men in the entire L. D. S. Church have been awarded such recognition to date among these few men of high standing in the church and in the state. No deaf man has ever yet received such an honor.

M-Men of Ogden who are in a position of influence, desired to show recognition to Mr. Kenneth Burdett for his fine services to youth and so made recommendations to church leaders that he be made an Honorary Master M-Man. The recommendation was approved.

It is a matter of intense satisfaction to the Alumni, no doubt, that the Gallaudet College degree has been accepted as standard by more than, perhaps, a dozen universities in good standing which have given full credit for the work and accomplishments of deaf graduates desiring to take up courses for higher degrees. Among the latest graduates to receive the Master's Degree for graduate work is Thomas Dillon, '40, who was awarded that degree by the University of Mexico. Tom majored in psychology and education. He is Principal of the New Mexico State School for the Deaf. At this writing we recall among others, several who have received the masters degree from hearing institutions of learning—Oscar D. Guire, '21, University of California; Frederick A. Moore, '15, Ohio State University; Byron B. Burnes, '26, University of Chicago; Boyce Williams, '32, Columbia University; Harley D. Drake, '04, University of Maryland; Uriel C. Jones, '24, University of Tennessee and others. Back in 1899, the Rev. Arnold Hill Payne, N-'99, graduate of Jesus College, Oxford, England, declared, in an address before the College Literary Society, that the study requirements of Gallaudet constituted a well-rounded course and that Oxford had nothing on the College in that respect. He said that while he was at Oxford he was practically submerged in the study of Latin solely all through his college career. Doesn't the above give you a secret feeling of pride and love for your Alma Mater?

We understand that Dorothy White, N-'31, has left the teaching profession and is more engaged in war work in a clerical capacity in Oakland, California. Her father, Cyrus, N-'98, is also in war work at the same place. Dorothy taught in the California School for a number of years and then went to the Sacramento Oral Day School as principal.

Sabey (Driggs) Pingree, N-'40, left the California School in January to be with her husband who is in the service. Sabey was a splendid teacher and her leaving is regretted.

CASSON STUDIO

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SPRING IS ONLY A ROBIN'S SONG

AWAY, and you have that annual urge to "do something" about your clothes without dipping into your War Bond funds. Then now is the time to steer a straight course for our College Outfitting Service, to have a good heart-to-heart session with Miss Warren, our College Counselor. She works wonders with wardrobes, makes the most stubborn budget sit up and say "please," and with her thorough knowledge of all Woodward & Lothrop has to offer, and what really "goes" at college proves to be your most understanding ally in smart clothes-planning.

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Veteran Sergeant Tells Alaskan Adventures

Gives Film Supplement,
War Dog Demonstration

A novel form of entertainment was afforded the student body and the faculty, with the appearance on our platform as a guest speaker, Sergeant Charles E. Graffins, veteran of three wars, circus performer, U. S. O. entertainer and adventurer extraordinary on Friday evening, March 9th.

Sergeant Graffins spoke at length and in detail on life in Alaska where he had spent many years as an explorer and as a United States Marshall. Despite its small size in comparison with the United States, the Sergeant considered this country the greatest and wealthiest in the world in beauty and wealth of undeveloped resources. He predicted a great future for this country in population and progressiveness. Sergeant Graffins was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his heroic saving of lives and promotion of law in this territory. Accompanied with his lecture, which was interpreted by Prof. McClure, were beautifully colored stereopticon views of Alaskan life and scenery. Sergeant Graffins has been an extensive world-wide traveller, touring all of the United States as well. He picked California as the best state.

As a spectacular climax to his lecture, the Sergeant and his veteran K9 Belgian police dog gave a demonstration of the many amazing feats that the famous K9 war dog can perform, such as scouting, patrolling, rescuing lost and wounded soldiers, pointing out the enemy and attacking and capturing enemy soldiers and machine gun nests. These powerful dogs possess hatred for the Japanese, a hatred acquired by training on American-born Japanese volunteers. Pal, as the dog was called, demonstrated vigorously by attacking a dummy of one of these little yellow men. Though only six years old, the hardships of war in the South Pacific battle zones aged Pal greatly and he is now out of the war for good after faithful and heroic service. The dog was, contrary to expectation, unusually tame and allowed everyone to pet him.

The students and the faculty extend hearty thanks to Sergeant Graffins for his clever and well planned entertainment, which was highly enjoyed by all those present. Thanks must also be extended to Prof. Hughes for arranging to have the Sergeant as speaker of the evening.

LITERARY CONTEST ENDS APRIL 10

In an effort to regain its splendor of by-gone days, the Literary Society has embarked upon a sound and what is hoped to be a successful method of arousing literary interest among the students. The president of the Literary Society, Lawrence Newman, '48, stated that he firmly believes that within our student body are many who have hidden literary talent, so he has urged each and every student to try and contribute at least one essay or poem. The rules do not restrict contributions of both essays and poems by the same contestant.

At the close of the contest on April 10, three members of the faculty, acting as judges, will choose the best essay and poem and prizes will be awarded along with the honors of winning in either contest.

It is hoped that the students will come to realize the value of this timely society and put more of their efforts forward to uphold its honors.

Lit. Society Presents Books to Library

Each year the Literary Society presents the College Library with a number of selected new books which greatly aids the library in keeping well stocked with new reading material.

The Literary Society's gift to the library this year is composed of nineteen books, many of which have been chosen as the Book of the Month at various times. Eight of the books have already been received and ready for circulation. They are: "Yeoman's Hospital," by Helen Ashton; "Black Boy," Richard Wright; "Image Of Josephine," Booth Tarkington; "The Razor's Edge," W. Somerset Maugham; "The Green Years," A. J. Cronin; "Great Son," Edna Ferber; "The Vigil Of A Nation," Lin Yutang and "Lower Than Angels" by Walter Kraig.

The remaining eleven books have been ordered and will be placed in the Ely Lending Library with other new books. This special alcove, an essential part of the College Library, is a gift from the late Charles R. Ely. The Lending Library provides an equal sharing of all new books.

Normals Relate Interest In Deaf

This year four young women are taking the Normal course at Gallaudet College. It is always pleasing to the deaf everywhere to see young men and women becoming interested in this course of special teaching. It is pleasing to know what aroused this interest, so each of the four Normal students was interviewed and asked what made her become interested in the deaf.

Miss June McClure Abshire of East Lynn, Conn., had two aunts and a brother who taught in schools for the deaf and it was through them that she came to know many deaf people. She says that she became interested in this special field of teaching long ago and decided to take the Normal course when she finished college.

Miss Damaris Jean Thompson lived just across the street from the Minnesota School for the Deaf. Through a teacher from this school and Louis C. Tuck, class of '70, she became interested in becoming a teacher of the deaf. "When I was in the fifth grade I decided I wanted to come here, so here I am," says Miss Thompson.

Miss Vivian Fitanides' first love was dramatics. Mr. Haley, Superintendent of the Virginia School, asked her to teach dramatics there but the state could not pay her, so she temporarily forgot the deaf and taught at a public school. Then she tried again and taught dramatics at the Virginia School for one and a half years. She liked the deaf people whom she met and decided to take the course.

Miss Aileen Mavis Boutilier says she was always interested in the deaf. She met Mrs. Mae Hourigan Powell, who taught at the Kendall School last year, and learned more about the deaf from her. She wanted to take the Normal course while still in college but it was not until she had taught three years in Maine that the opportunity came. Upon Dr. Hall's invitation she entered the Normal Class last fall while at the same time teaching Physical Education and a course in foods to the college women.

Record Group Of College Men Volunteer to Donate Blood



Names and number of donations: kneeling, l. to r: Gwendol Butler, P. C., 9; Julius Seeger, P. C., 4; Marcellus Kleberg, P. C., 4; Paul Snyder, P. C., 1; Solomon Schwartzman, '48, 1; and Gail Stout, P. C., 1. Front row, standing, l. to r: Jerald Jordan, '48, 7; Silas Hirte, '46, 6; Herman Johnson, '46, 6; Wayne Furlong, '46, 4; Byron Hunziker, '46, 2; Red Cross nurse; Ralph White, '46, 3; Carl Barber, '48, 2; Joseph Broz, '48, 2; Emmanuel Goldenberg, P. C., 2; John McDaniel, '47, 1; and Daniel Van Cott, '45, 1. Back row: Frank Sladek, '46, 5; Earl Elkins, '46, 4; Myron Lee, '48, 3; Richard Wright, P. C., 4; Darwin Younggren, '48, 3; Robert Kleberg, '47, 3; Warren Blackwell, '46, 1; Marion Sessoms, P. C., 1, and Rudolph Hines, '47, 1.

The college men, answering a call by the Red Cross for more blood donations, formed the largest group of volunteers to give blood at one time that the college has to date on record when twenty-six volunteers boarded the special Red Cross bus for the donating center on March 8th. Of these, twenty-three were accepted, bringing the total number of blood donations from College Hall to thirty-seven since September. The young college women have also given several donations at intervals. For a small college of an enrollment of less than two hundred students, one-half of which are women, this may be considered an excellent record and just cause for pride. As one of the Washington newspapers said of the event: "The young men unable to serve on the battlefields, wish to do

their part on the home front." Apparently such is the feeling that dominates College Hall and has placed the Gallaudet College student body in such good standing.

At present the classes having the largest number of donors are in order of place: (1) the Juniors, (2) the Freshmen, (3) the "Preps," (4) the Sophomores and (5) the Seniors.

It is hoped that when the Red Cross sends another call, the young men will respond as enthusiastically as this is one of the ways in which we can have an actual part in backing up the boys at the various war fronts.

The photograph of this group of contributors as shown above was taken by Marvin Marshall, '47, and it was through his kindness that we have it for publication.

Student Opinion Survey Taken on Military Training In Schools for Deaf

During the past few months, there has been much talk of having compulsory military training for the youth of America even in times of peace. As some institutions already have this training for the deaf students, there has been much debate among the college men concerning this subject. Consequently, the Buff and Blue conducted a survey among the college men to learn their opinions of having such training in the schools for the deaf.

Of the students interviewed, seventy percent opposed the policy as compared to the thirty percent that favored it. It is interesting to note that only one of the men who have already had that training favored its continuance. Those who supported the idea argued that military training improves discipline, thus making it easier for the officials to manage the school. They reasoned that it is better to follow the modern way of life, that such training improves the health, carriage, leadership, and manners of the boys who receive it. Military training fosters cooperation and competition; it teaches boys

to be neat, and it produces gentlemen.

On the other hand, the seventy percent that opposed the policy debated whether it would instill militarism in the young boys, that it was contrary to the American idea of Democracy. Furthermore, it would be utterly purposeless for the deaf, it would consume valuable time which could be used in a better way. They debated that what America wants is constructive and productive teaching, not an over-done disciplinary method which breeds automatons. Such training would develop inferiority complexes among students normally brilliant but subject to the commands of some boy who had more leadership or "pull" but less mental prowess. It would hinder the cultivation of taste in dress and everyday life.

With both sides considered, it seems that the majority of the college men believe that such military training is undesirable and inadvisable in the schools for the deaf, even though some people may advocate such training for hearing young men.

ATTENTION SUBSCRIBERS!

The graduating Class of 1945 is in the process of compiling a yearbook which will be known as The Buff & Blue Senior Annual of 1945. This publication will be sent free of charge to all current subscribers through courtesy of The Buff & Blue and the Senior Class. Additional copies may be purchased at 35 cents each. Address all subscriptions to Donald F. Wilkinson, Business Mgr., Senior Annual.

Red Cross War Fund Drive Nears Climax

Eighteen On Second Term Honor Roll

With no new honor roll record set, about the usual number of Gallaudet students successfully attained an average of 2.5 or better, which is the requirement for making the honor roll, in their studies at the close of the second term of the 1944-45 scholastic year.

This time eighteen, which is, incidentally, the exact number that were on the first term honor roll, reached their objective. The Sophomore Class, alone occupied first place with seven, two more than during the first term. Tied for second place were the Senior and the Preparatory Classes, each placing four. This was the first time that this Preparatory Class had itself represented. The Freshman Class had two representatives while the Juniors had one.

Those listed were as follows: Seniors: Celia Burg, Henry Krostoski, Clarhelen Wilkins, and Donald Wilkinson.

Juniors: Marjorie Case. Sophomores: Norma Bushey, Thomas Fishler, Mervin Garretson, Keith Lange, J. B. McDaniel, Ruby Miller, and Marjoriebell Stakley.

Freshmen: Frances Hatten and Audrey Watson.

Preparatory: Gwendol Butler, Mark Carter, Harry Sponable, and Gail Stout.

Buff and Blue Index Being Prepared

The Buff and Blue is now in the fifty-second year of publication, an excellent record for a college paper. During these years the Buff and Blue file cabinets have been waxing fat with copies of each successive issue of the publication, and at present the files which occupy a small room in College Hall, at one time the office of Dr. Hotchkiss, are practically crumpled. Issues of The Buff and Blue which were published in magazine form from the time of its establishment as the college organ until 1934 when the newspaper form was introduced, alternating with Literary issues, have been well bound in book form in the order of the academic years. However, this does not solve the problem of a file cabinet. The time will eventually arrive when these Buff and Blue files will be valuable mediums for research and reference work, as there is possibly no greater store of facts and events of the college's past than can be found in the old copies of The Buff and Blue.

To provide a more up to date and efficient method of research, as well as ease in handling, the business staff of the paper has readily agreed to proposals for arrangements to prepare an index to all of the editions. The five members of the present staff who were chosen to carry out the work are as follows: Earl Elkins; Gertrude Slattery; and Christel Erdmann, all of the class of '46; Ruby Miller, '47, and Fred Yates, '48. Work on the undertaking has been started.

PRESENTS CHART TO COLLEGE CLASSES

Mr. Will Rogers, '40, a member of the faculty of The Kansas State School for the Deaf, has presented to the classes in literature in the College a beautiful colored chart showing the growth of English Prose. It will be most helpful to the classes in Western World Literature, Honors in Reading, and the classes in Library Science.

Kendall Green Contributes
\$430.00. More Due

In proportion to size and number of students in other Colleges or universities, Gallaudet is diminutive. However, the patriotic spirit of our College is far from slumbering. The student body, faculty, and other residents of Kendall Green have responded splendidly to the call for material contributions to the American Red Cross. Although the college may be small in comparison to other institutions of higher education, her patriotic sense more than compensates for her lack of size.

The drive for Red Cross funds, under the direction of Prof. Frederick H. Hughes, has been underway for two weeks and up to March 22, the time of this writing, the amount collected has reached \$440.00, but the drive is as yet not completed. Several of Gallaudet's student organizations have planned to contribute. Due credit should be given Prof. Hughes and his assistants, Mrs. Thomas Kline, Miss Isabelle Walker, Clarhelen Wilkins, '45, and Ralph White, '46, for their part in collecting the funds.

Colleges and universities have made a material contribution to the American Red Cross in its twenty-four years. Today more than 7,000 men and women are serving with the Red Cross overseas, while additional thousands are stationed in this country.

Their jobs require not only skill in human relations, but in many cases professional and technical training of the highest order. Thanks to the academic training furnished by American institutions of higher education and the all-around development which our way of life provides, the American Red Cross has been able to carry on its world-wide duties in a manner which has brought praise from every quarter.

The blood donor project, the program of service to the armed forces, and the never-ending work at home which looks to the improvement of health and happiness of the individual and community, have been continued and expanded as needed. Each new job has been tackled with a will borne of the belief that if it is to be done it must be done well.

With the advent of peace the Red Cross will face new tasks. New people will be needed to

(Continued on page 3)

Movie Club Presents Thrilling Film

After more than a month of idleness the Movie Club came to life again and started off with the presentation of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," in Chapel Hall on March 10th. It was an immortal story, adopted from Victor Hugo's famed novel, "Notre Dame de Paris." Equally famous was the star, Lon Chaney, who rocked the theatrical world with salvos of applause with his excellent interpretation of the Hunchback. Of course the movie had to deviate from the book, for according to the Hollywood formula, Esmeralda, the feminine character married her Phoebus.

Before the feature was shown, a short comedy, "Hoot Mon," brought much laughter. The story dealt with old Scotland and its comical sense of thrift and courtship.

The next attraction was a benefit movie on March 24 sponsored by the Kappa Gamma Fraternity. Besides the feature attraction, "Shadows," another Lon Chaney, there was a good comedy, "Racket Buster."

The Buff and Blue

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CAMPUS ETIQUETTE

Washington and vicinity has been basking in the luxury of an early spring, with the mercury hovering in the low eighties, causing one and all to chuck winter garments for lighter and more comfortable wearing apparel. Just what the weather-man has in store for us within the next few days is beside the question, but it is remarkable, indeed, how the campus seems so suddenly rejuvenated after a long period of drab bareness. The forsythia bushes have burst out in splendor of golden yellow hue, the species of cherry trees at the far west end of the campus, when viewed from a distance, seem likened unto fluffy balls of pinkish white cotton. All this, with an abundance of wild life as a natural addition to the scene presents a setting that might easily be termed a botanical wonderland of delight. The beauty of our campus, when fully clothed in soft foliage and flowers, draws admiring comment from visitors and is, not without reason, an object of pride to the college personnel.

Such a background is an appropriate surrounding for the spring fever stricken Romeo, at this time of the year when "young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." It is time then to offer a bit of a reminder in the way of conduct on the campus, since campus hour has already commenced and full time outdoor activities will soon be underway. First we would like to keep our campus ever an object of beauty. This can be done by depositing trash in the proper receptacles that are placed at convenient spots for easy accessibility to the students. Let us cooperate in this respect. Such would save labor that could be used to advantage in other pursuits as well as create a favorable impression on strolling passers-by. It is also imperative that the students play the part of gentlemen and ladies at all times, both in bearing and in dress. Let us all try our best.

A WORD OF CAUTION

Due to the number of demerits that have been piling up on the conduct record of a number of the men students for breach of the rule against using tobacco on the campus, the faculty was recently petitioned to allow them the privilege of smoking in certain rooms in College Hall designated by the faculty for that purpose. The petition met with approval and it was announced that smoking would be permitted in lavatories other than those on the basement and first floor of College Hall, with the understanding that the demerit system was to remain effective upon the least bit of evidence of smoking in the rooms and halls. Such, we think, is a fair bargain, in view of the extreme inflammable nature of some of the older buildings,

As We See It

Nadine Nichols, '46

In the latest issue of *The Deaf Oklahoman* is an editorial by Supt. John A. Gough. We feel this editorial is worth noting, and as many people do not get that paper, we shall here endeavor to express Supt. Gough's idea, which has greatly struck our fancy.

"The excellent exhibit of material pertaining to petrified wood assembled and sent out by the Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind suggests an opportunity for inter-school service which could be devoted to a real visual aid program. Suppose that a number of schools were to agree to exchange exhibits of local products or items peculiar to their several localities. Pupils in each school could work up these exhibit boxes on the project basis. In preparing the exhibits they would learn of local conditions and in exchanging displays they would gather a great deal about geography of other states."

We believe this to be an idea that has long been clamoring to be carried out. Geography is a common weakness among deaf children. Curiosity and the desire to learn new things is a common trait among all children, especially if these new things come from some other state or country than their own.

Boys and girls who have the privilege of coming to Gallaudet many of them hundreds of miles from home, realize more than ever the joy and fortune of seeing other cities, states, and the thousands of sights they have to offer. But for the many who cannot come this far, there should be provided some way in which to convey to them a desirable and an appreciative impression of the things they cannot see.

Supt. Gough goes on to say that samples of materials could be supplemented with photographs or color transparencies for projection.

If this were done, it would be the nearest thing to actually seeing, and it would make boys and girls more keenly aware of the country in which they live, and arouse a deeper sense of appreciation for nature.

In letting the pupils take part in arranging the exhibits to be sent to other schools, there would grow a feeling of well-being and cooperation. There is something in knowing that the work one does will be helpful.

Another point would be to let the pupils in different schools organize clubs, with a faculty advisor, and manage their own inter-school correspondence and inter-changing of exhibits for the benefit of the school, as a whole. This might strengthen self-confidence, establish friendships, and make stronger the invisible bonds of brotherhood that have made a nation.

The Hurdy Gurdy

Ruby Miller, '47 and Calton James, '47

Becker will try anything once, but just the same she wouldn't advise anyone else to try necking with those columns on the veranda of Chapel Hall. It's not because she's jealous, either!

Ho-hum—Riddy and Bradford are taking it on the lam again. Easy come...easy go.

There are some things that Frick doesn't like and oleomargarine is one of them. Upon receiving a whole pound of PURE butter from home, her delight knew no bounds!

We wish that all of us could make our lab period pay like Ammons. He recently discovered a new way to make marbles. Patent pending...patience ending!

Gary seems to have a knack for breaking his glasses. Could it be that it's just his way of making an excuse to sleep in class?

Woodward and Lothrop recently lost three first rate employees in the persons of Riddy, Muffy, and Cussy. Reason? The aforementioned firm refused to furnish comfortable sleeping accommodations.

Reason why the Mormon didn't renew his acquaintance with Dotty while on his boxing tour in New York City is because he was afraid she'd make him drink some more beer. His is strictly a diet of milk and honey.

Miss Watson detests Brussel Sprouts!!! What matter if she's never seen any...much less eaten any?

In the last issue we erroneously gave Yowell credit for having drawn Hines out of his cubby hole. Correction: Bushey's amazing accomplishment.

We often hear of a man being chased by a bull but Wucky decided to reverse the circumstances.

Recently, the College, in cooperation with the D. C. Fire Department, set about to reduce the fire hazards by providing sufficient exits from all points of the buildings and fixing doors to swing outward. The fire-trap menace has been greatly reduced. This does not mean, however, that we may throw caution to the winds, but rather, with the new rules in effect, to be eternally vigilant. The partial lift of the ban on smoking is on trial basis only and it is hoped that the students concerned will cooperate to the highest degree with the faculty to make the venture a success.

Sunny Side UP

Ralph White, '46

Captain: "Does the new man show any evidence of breeding?"
Sarge: "Yes, sir, he scratches his head continually."

—HATCHET

✱ □ ✱

Panara: "Thanks for the nice rabbit dinner, Mrs. Troup."
Troupe: "Don't think we serve rabbit dinners."
Panara: "Yep, carrots and lettuce."

✱ □ ✱
AN EYEFUL

A fat lady came to a policeman and said: "Could you see me across the street?"
The policeman replied: "Lady, I could see you a mile away."

✱ □ ✱

I took her riding in my car—my little angel walked home.
I took her rowing in my boat—my little angel swam home.
I took her skating in the park—my little angel crawled home.
I took her riding in my plane—my little angel!

—HATCHET

✱ □ ✱

Cop: "So you were speeding, eh?"
Debutante: "Yes, officer, the brakes are bad and I was hurrying to get home before I had an accident."

✱ □ ✱

Fou Fou: Can you count?"
Talbert: "Yes."
Fou Fou: "How high can you count?"
Talbert: "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, jack, queen, king."

—PLAINSMAN

✱ □ ✱

They sat together,
Walked together,
All semester long;
Ran together,
Strolled together,
Happy as a song.
Then . . .
Crammed together,
Flunked together,
And wondered what was wrong!

✱ □ ✱

Waitress: "Tea or coffee?"
Customer: "Coffee without cream."
Waitress: "You'll have to take it without milk. We have no cream."

and went out and got himself chased by a cow. Poor Wucky!...Poor cow!

Holcomb lost the race with Petersen and was slightly ga-ga for quite awhile thereafter. This, no doubt, is the reason why he handed in his French assignment to Mr. Kline and his Chemistry to Mrs. Kline. Don't waste sympathy on him though for he has long since recovered, as he always does, being such an old hand at the game, and is already searching for greener pastures.

As a strategist, Hunky doesn't rate two cents. He set a mouse-trap to catch the culprit who has been stealing his cigarettes. He caught the culprit all right. It was Hunky.

Isn't life a trial. Herrold, newly initiated member of the zipper club was sent to the sawbones for a once-over. Ringing in her head were strict orders to bring back written instructions. Well, she got mixed up...just a little, that is. On the pad she wrote: "Our dean would like some instruments."

One of the most popular characters on the Green is Jordanus Spiderum dreamed up by Mr. (Rube Goldberg) Jordan. Holtzman and Petersen are especially fond of the little party.

Bradford and the daring man on the flying trapeze have a lot in common, only Bradford landed on his shins. Ask Aggie what's a shin.

Wuky is a man of many talents. His latest practices include fence jumping. And what was that fuming monster that was chasing him?

Woe betide poor Dewey.
(Be he mouse or man?)
His tactics flopped. He sighed and said "Curses foiled again."

Mouton (Mootaw, he'll have you know) really went to town at a recent Friday night social. His partner-in-jive was the Able-Grable who resides in the next block. This neat bundle of stuff (and usually expressed by a low whistle) has been giving the Fowler Hallites some serious competition.

It is hard to cook up dirt. You can not go up to a party and ask him, Man, do something "scandalous," for two-to-one he will glance at you coldly or bury you in the nearest cellar. Since there has been a decided slump in the so-called social life here on the Green, this self-styled news-hawk has decided to ask several what their favorite occupation is. Here are some of the results: "Beau" Goldenberg can think of nothing better than to witness sports. Sports are even more interesting than are femmes. Ah! The cold, indifferent type! Norwood enjoys reading and writing poetry better than anything. Jerry's favorite occupation is women. And how!! Rossy's is loafing. Nicky comes up with the most surprising answer of all. She prefers to—sh!sh!— You'd better ask Nicky, as I regret that I have but one neck to risk for my column. I vote in favor of keeping it.

Campus Chatter

Earline Becker, '47 and Bob Stanley, '47

Miss Boutillier had a visit from Miss Beverly Wood of Hartland, Maine, March 18. Miss Wood was Miss Boutillier's pupil for two years in the Hartland School.

Miss Helen Muse, '43, surprised Kendall Greeners with a visit on March 12th. Miss Muse holds a government position in Michigan.

Mary Cuscaden and Mary Herrold were confined to the Sibley Hospital for appendectomies several weeks ago. Donald Padden also spent several days in Emergency Hospital with a cerebral concussion. We are happy to state, however, that all three are practically as good as new again.

Velma Halvorson, '48, was a bridesmaid at the wedding of her sister, Marlys, which took place at the Lutheran Place Church, February 23.

Supt. and Mrs. Edmund Boatner of the American School were brief visitors on the campus last weekend.

Miss Gladys Arveson of St. Peter, Minnesota, spent several days on the campus March 4 as the guest of Miss Orpha Thompson. Miss Arveson is a teacher of Physical Education at the Gustavus Adolphus College.

Evelyn Taylor's friend, Mrs. Guy Kirby of North Carolina, dropped in to see her March 15.

Agnes Minor, Betty Wood, Betty Taylor, Jean Folsom, Marion Bowling, and Dorothy Mull were among those who attended a farewell party in honor of Mrs. Paul Baldrige at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hatch, March 16. Mrs. Baldrige left Sunday for New Mexico where she will spend several months with Mr. Baldrige's mother and sister.

Marjorie Case, '46, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cobb March 18.

Miss Caroline Tillinghast, '44, was the weekend guest of her classmate, Miss Frances Todd, '44, on March 16 and 17. Miss Tillinghast is now a teacher in the Virginia School for the Deaf at Staunton.

Mrs. Alfred Watson and baby daughter were seen on the campus several times last week.

John Murphy of Connecticut was a visitor here last week.

Barbara Myer's sunny smile is quite frequently seen on the campus. So are Roberta Hermann and Sara Stiffer.

Among our prominent March visitors was Mr. Truman Ingle, Superintendent of the Missouri School for the Deaf at Fulton. Superintendent Ingle spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. McClure and family on his way to New York on business.

Vacationists for the weekend of March 2 were Miss Irene Quidas and Mr. Bob Stanley. They visited Miss Quidas' sister in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Miss Gertrude Slattery and Mr. Earl Elkins visited Mr. Elkins' sisters in Baltimore, Maryland.

During the weekend of March 9 Mr. and Mrs. Kline entertained Lieutenant and Mrs. David R. Pingree. Mrs. Pingree was the former Sabey Driggs, N-41. Since she was graduated in 1941 she has taught in the American School for the Deaf in Hartford, Connecticut and the California School for the Deaf in Berkeley, California. Mrs. Pingree resigned from the California School in December to join her husband who returned from twenty-six months in the Hawaiian Islands. Lieutenant Pingree is stationed in Norfolk, Virginia, for the time being.

The Poet's Pack

Contributions made by the Student Body

SPRING SONG (G-r-r-r)

(With apologies to Edgar Allan Poe)

Hear the chirping of the birds
Little birds
What a world of noisy din are their melodies
absurd
How they cheep and squawk and stutter
In the grayling of the day
And the leaves that over-flutter
Hide their faces and they shudder
With a look of deep dismay.
How they cheep, cheep, cheep,
When we'd like to get some sleep—
And the tintinnabulation that so slowly drives us
nertz.
Drat the cheep, cheep, cheep, cheep, cheep, cheep,
cheep,
And the chirping and the twirping of the birds.

—Ruby Miller, '47

BRAVERY

He paused, for he could scarcely breathe,
His frightened, trembling eyes spelled fear,
He seemed upon the brink of death,
And glanced at her he held most dear.

He gasped, a tremor shook his frame,
Then silence reigned; his head held taut,
One hand outstretched, he breathed her name,
And stricken there, his lips spake naught.

And then trembled all anew,
Like coward now, he turned to flee,
Then whirled with courage borne by few,
Asked, "Darling will you marry me?"

—M. Garretson, '47.

SPORT SLANTS

by Eugene Schick, '47

The following paraphrased article appeared in the *Evening Star* March 17, 1945 in the WIN, LOSE or DRAW column. The author, Rod Thomas has been writing for the STAR for a great many years and so we feel that in publishing it many of the Alumni will dig into the rusty recesses of their memory and reminiscent over the happy days of yore. We add that any retrospective article of some unusual incident occurring on the Green will be considered for publication.—*The Editor.*

About a Dog, a Rabbit and a Football Game

"Like missing the goose and hitting the gander, a newspaper reporter not frequently catches a different and far better story than he set out for. I was reminded of this yesterday while travelling by Gallaudet College, admiring as of yore the clean greenness of its rolling grounds, the quiet dignity of its unpretentious old buildings and trees and recalling the traditional spirit of this famous school for the deaf and mute from which has sprung some of the finest athletes in Washington collegiate history. Rockwell in basketball, Rasmussen in baseball, Marshall and Ringle in football, and perhaps others, rate with the illustrious of the larger institutions of learning in this area.

On the Gallaudet football field occurred one of the most exciting incidents this reporter ever witnessed, but it had little to do with football. The principals were a dog and a rabbit.

Fido and Bunny Burst Upon the Scene

"In the days we harken to, the Gallaudet Gridiron occupied a modest portion of a large meadow. Gallaudet was locked in battle with a traditional rival, Shepherd College. As the finish neared neither had scored, but the powerful Ringle, with crash after crash, put the ball near the Shepherd goal and it was a cinch he'd score. He did, but not everybody noticed.

"Just before Ringle plunged to victory there appeared, seemingly from nowhere, a rabbit, which turned out to be the cleverest and perhaps the gamest runner of the day, because the critter's life was the stake in the race. The cottontail made his entry at the far righthand corner of the field, as viewed from the stands, and headed down the sideline. A dozen feet behind him, hell-bent for an extra supper no doubt, was a dog.

Little Long Ears Does His Stuff Grid Style

"The crowd sat spellbound as the rabbit sped down the sideline while the dog gained inches with every leap. The outcome of the chase appeared inevitable, but that cottontail possessed not only a quarterback's noodle but rabbit's feet galore, figured in terms of luck pieces. Reaching the end of the field he suddenly broke sharply to the left and gained a bit as the pursuer was thrown off stride. He streaked across the end zone, with the dog again closing the gap. Then, with another quick change, Little Long Ears had down the sideline nearest the stands.

"On came the race. Only a few feet separated rabbit and dog as they approached the bleachers. Another bound or two and the climax might come at a spot no showman could improve upon.

"But the smart little fellow played another trick. The bleachers were in two sections with a passageway between. Into the latter veered the rabbit, and once again the pooch lost ground, but not much.

"By many the football game was now forgotten. People scrambled from the stands and through the passageway. Some 4 yards down a road they saw a man clutching a yapping, struggling dog. And a rabbit, the spring gone from its legs, struggling over a knoll to a hard-won safety.

"It may seem silly that anybody should cheer a rabbit. But those people did. So did I."

Hotchkiss Field has once again become the galaxy for the sports minded students in Gallaudet. Quite a number of turn-outs have reported for the "softball craze" and out of this large number Donald Wilkinson has been elected captain. As for track, an unusually large group has reported, most of them are new and green material but never-the-less show a great deal of innate talent in this field. Robert Stanley has been elected captain and we feel certain that with his able guidance Gallaudet will surely have one of the most competent track teams it has ever seen.

*Let's not hope to be the movers,
Or to gather the golden ears.
Unless we have first been the sowers,
And have watered the plants with our tears.
For life is just what we make it,
Yet in this wonderful world of ours—
Life's fields will yield if we make it,
A harvest either of thorns or of flowers.*

Benjamin Franklin once said: "What's worth doing at all is worth doing well." Let us remember this when we accept a post in any organization here in college. Let's earnestly strive to apply all of our interest to whatever we plan to do—be it Arts, or be it Science, or Athletics, or the least thing we can do is to do our BEST in it. SO COME ON! LET'S MAKE GALLAUDET EVEN BETTER AND GREATER THAN WE FOUND HER WHEN WE ENTERED HER DOORS. ALL OF YOU OWE YOUR INTEREST AND WITH IT WE'RE SURE TO ACCOMPLISH MUCH.

Uppers Defeat Lower; Two Overtime Periods Needed

In a game replete with more thrills and excitement than any previously witnessed this year, the Uppers defeated the Lower in an All-Star Varsity and Intramural basketball contest, March 9th. The score was 28-27 in favor of the Uppers, but the game itself was even closer than that. Two overtime periods were necessary to bring home the bacon for the Upper combine, and if the scorer had been a little more attentive to his duty the story might have been reversed. However, that is another tale, and even then no one can blame him for getting excited with both teams tearing at each other's throats and everybody playing for keeps.

Almost from the first shrill of the whistle, the Uppers shot into the lead with Holcomb and Fishler dropping in two pot shots from the keyhole. When Fishler split the cords with another, it seemed as though the game were in the bag for the Uppers. Not only were they leading by a comfortable margin but their opponents were being shut out by a superb brand of defensive play which kept them from getting within ten feet of the basket. The half ended, 13-2, and the odds against the Lower could have been the same.

Something happened in the second canto, however, which brought new life into the underdogs. With Scharle leading the way, they climbed to within a single point of their rivals, and, a few minutes later, tied the score 21-21. Apparently, Lady Luck began to look the other way, for a few minutes more Fishler had to bow out on fouls, thus taking away the Upper's stellar guardsman. With two minutes remaining, the Lower went on to freeze the ball by keeping it in their possession throughout the remainder of the game. They were laboring under the illusion that their team was ahead and wasted countless opportunities to score.

The whistle tore them apart, but when statistics of the box-scores were taken, it was discovered that both teams were still deadlocked, 21-21.

This was a double break for the Uppers. The overtime period gave them a second chance for victory, and their standout performer, Fishler, was now privileged to rejoin his teammates. True to form, Fishler sank the next basket, putting his team in the lead. It was only a short-lived one since Cuscaden suddenly broke loose from his bindings and flipped a pretty spinner right into the loop. Tie again at 23 all, both teams struggled furiously for a score, but the whistle beat them again, thus necessitating a second overtime period.

By now, Pandemonium was a mild thing compared to what Old Jim was experiencing, and a sizable number of galleryites were left gasping from seizures of heart failure. Perhaps the excitement proved too much for the Lower. At any rate, they were unable to match the two set shots sunk by Fishler and Lange, and forthwith bowed out by a verdict of a 28 to 27 count.

Standouts for the Uppers were Fishler and Lange, with 10 and 7 points respectively; for the Lower, Scharle with 14 points and Cuscaden with 6 markers led the van of scorers. Furthermore, another share of applause should be given to the loyal crowd who contributed some very important dimes to the Ely Endowment Fund. Put together, it could be that Basketball and Loyalty may even yet bring football back to Gallaudet.

Swish--A Strike; Fencing Team Softball Resumes Meets Foe

Things look bright for the coming softball season. Last year Gallaudet enjoyed one of its best seasons in many years and is expected to do even better this year. Having lost no regular players from last season and with several new boys coming out for the team from the preparatory class, Manager Kleberg and Captain Wilkinson can be assured of having enough promising material on hand. Around twenty-five boys have already joined the squad and plans are being made to divide the squad into two teams. It won't be long now until we will see America's most beloved sport in action, again.

The team as a whole will not start practice until around the first of April due to interference from the intramurals which will not wind up until about that time. However, many members of the team can't wait 'till that date and seldom does a day pass without some kind of practice being held. This goes to show that Gallaudet has the spirit of the game and a team with such is going to be very hard to beat. SEE YOU AT THE GAME—SOON.

The Girls' Fencing Team, chap-eroned by Prof. Jonathan Hall, instructor, and Miss Aileen Boutlier, Girls' Physical Education Instructor, staged their first meet of the year at Pierce Hall on Friday evening, February 16, challenged by five girls from the Washington Fencers' Club. Representing Gallaudet, the following girls staunchly set out with foils, masks, and jackets to defend the honor of their beloved college:

Norma Bushey, '47; Irene Hodock, '48; Elodie Berg, P. C.; Alberta DeLozier, P. C.; and Shirley Holtzman, P. C.

At the end of the first strip, the novice contests saw the girls standing as follows:

	WON	LOST
1st Berg—G.	5	0
2nd Hodock—G. . . .	4	1
3rd Haynes—W. . . .	3	2

The second strip having been completed, the results stood thus:

	WON	LOST
1st De Puy—W. . . .	5	0
2nd Bushey—G. . . .	4	1
3rd Metzger—W. . . .	3	2

In the finals, the scores were rated by the following girls:

Gallaudet Track Team & Field Team Prepares For Spring Meets

As the cherry blossoms bloom in the tidal basin and the last basketball is put away for another year, Gallaudet's thin clads can be seen preparing for another track season.

The championship team of last year is back again except for the loss of ex-captain Tom Berg and Paul Baldrige. The loss of Tom and Baldy may not mean much to some but these two boys were always good for ten or more points apiece and often helped out in tight spots.

Looking over the material on hand the Blue Bisons will be stronger than they were last year when on that unforgettable day of May 6 they walked off with the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship with an amazing 95 1/2 points. Willie Ruge and Tom Fishler have promised to do their "darndest" to fill Tom Berg's shoes in flinging the javelin and although they might not break his record of 180 feet, they will come near it. Rudy Hines, our undisputed pace setter and blue ribbon winner in the one and two miles will be back in there, kicking up dust in the opponents' faces. One of the mainstays of last year's squad and an up and coming star is Red Massey, pole vaulter, high and low hurdler and broad jumper. Massey has been seen flinging the javelin and may turn out to be one of those one-man teams like Louis Byouk was in 1929. Massey will be depended upon as one of our high point men and he will not let us down.

Not to be forgotten are Johnny Kubis and Bob Stanley in the middle distances. Kubis was Stanley's shadow in the quarter mile and half mile last year and his aim this year is to make Stanley his shadow and he may do it. Meanwhile Stanley who has been elected captain of this year's squad will be out there defending his reputation. He was undefeated in both the 440 and 880 yard dashes last year and was also high point man.

Not much can be said about new candidates from the "prep" class although Bradford and Seeger are reputed to be fast and may help out in the sprints while Cuscaden will attempt to fill Paul Baldrige's shoes in the high jump.

Paul Baldrige, one of the iron men of last year's squad and the squads before that will be back with us again this year but he will be on the sidelines, as our coach and best friend. Being his first year as coach Baldy has a great responsibility on his young shoulders but we feel sure that if Gallaudet produces another championship team it will be greatly because of his work.

Since many colleges have given up sports for the duration, Gallaudet College will be one of the few colleges to field a track team. Perhaps we may have to perform against teams out of our class but no matter who they are up against, Gallaudet's thin clads will give a good account of themselves.

WON LOST

1st De Puy—W. . . .	5	0
2nd Berg—G.	4	1
3rd Metzger—W. . . .	3	2
4th Bushey—G. . . .	1	4
5th Haynes—W. . . .	1	4
6th Hodock—G. . . .	1	4

Elodie Berg, G., P. C., who placed second in the finals, was awarded a silver medal. Gold and bronze medals were awarded to Blanche De Puy, W.; an Beatrice Metzger, W. for first and third places, respectively.

Individual ratings for the Gallaudet students were:

WON LOST

Berg	4	1
Bushey	3	2
Hodock	3	2
Holtzman	1	4
DeLozier	0	5

In addition, there was a bout including four men, in which Ralph White, '46, represented Gallaudet. Mr. White's total standing was: WON—1, LOST—3.

Three professional Women Bouts were also given as a supplement to the regular bouts.

The private was writing a letter to his mother. "The food in this camp is absolute poison," he complained. And then he added, "and such small portions."

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RED CROSS

(Continued from page 1)

carry on, and it will be largely from American colleges and universities that these people will be drawn. In the meantime, however, the Red Cross must continue its wartime work. It must maintain an increasing flow of blood plasma. It must continue to serve in every theater of operation. It must provide for our men in training camps and in hospitals. It must maintain its activities on the home front.

To do this during the next 12 months the Red Cross needs \$200,000,000. Last year thousands of dollars were contributed to the Red Cross by American colleges and university students. This year will be no exception. Give generously to the Red Cross War Fund.

Recently a sign was put up outside ad New York pharmacy—a hopeless little sign that read: "Wanted, Soda-Fountain Clerk. Full or Part Time. Experienced or Inexperienced. Man or Woman." After the sign had been there three or four days, some thoughtful passer-by penciled in an addition: "Dead or Alive."

—The New Yorker

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01

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Winfield Scott Runde
5845 Chabot Court,
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Owen George Carrell, '00, has blossomed out as editor of the *Wilmington Post*, now the *Wilmington Evening Post* (North Carolina). It is a daily and Sunday newspaper of wide and influential coverage. Owen is considered one of the city's most influential and respected citizens. He is a power in local politics and his vigorous editorials on local and national issues furnish his readers with progressive thoughts. While in college Owen was a quiet fellow who seemed to be always in deep thought. He was a leader in the student body and always showed calm judgment in the discussion of student affairs. That he is using his fine mind to good advantage is attested by the thunder of his editorial utterances!

Last June 2, Catherine (Cato) Marshall, '39, was hostess at a get-together affair in her apartment in Berkeley. Those bidden were former residents of Fowler Hall. The gathering was pronounced by all as a most pleasant success. Dainty refreshments were served after cards, novelty games and recounting experiences in beloved Fowler Hall. The following took part in the delightful rendezvous:

Edith Long Stevenson, N-12, Frances Norton Runde, '01, Sabey Driggs Pingree, N-41, Julia Palmer Trenham, N-30, Marguerite Bruns, N-34, Ruth Yeager, '36, Marie Parker Hofsteater, '28, Rosie Fong, '39, Leda Wight, '36, Mary Till Blackinton Ladner, '36, Norma Strickland, '42, Hazel Davis, Helen Wilson Layne and Vivian Burditt White, former students.

Cornelius Goetzinger, N-44, is the latest recruit to the teaching force of the California School. He was on the Loyola College football team of Baltimore that played Gallaudet when Emil Ladner, '35, was on the Kendall Green team. That was in 1931. The two had a reunion in Berkeley but neither at first recognized the other.

"Hearing Aids and Deafness" is the title of an article by Byron

B. Burnes, '26, which has been reprinted in several school papers. It originally appeared in the *California News*, of which Byron is editor. The article is a very clear exposition of when hearing aids will and will not benefit certain degrees of deafness. The author knows what he is talking about and it would be well for all parents of deaf children, and also deaf adults themselves, to read and digest the facts presented.

The Iowa Hawkeye says of Rev. Homer E. Grace, '11: "A picture of the Rev. Homer E. Grace of Denver was in the October 7 issue of the *Mason City Globe-Gazette*, following a visit by the missionary in that city. There was also a brief sketch of his work as a traveling minister who covers Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota and Colorado to preach to his congregation of deaf people."

Last May Clarence J. Settles, N-14, was the guest speaker at the closing exercises of the North Carolina School. His subject was: "Setting Yourself A Goal." Dr. Settles is making good as the head of the Florida State School. He has on his large staff of teachers several graduates of Gallaudet College. Having attended the college as a Normal Fellow he became convinced that schools for the deaf, for the good of the deaf children, must employ a reasonable quota of capable deaf teachers.

George Hanson, '41, was in the Windy City not long ago. Chicago Gallaudet Alumni gave the "War Horse" the glad hand. George is an athlete heart and soul. At the Minnesota School he is in charge of gymnastics and also coaches the football and basketball teams.

Mary Sladek, '44, left her sunny California for North Dakota where she teaches domestic art, needlework and applied art. A letter from this fine young teacher assures us that she is enthusiastic about her work and the well ordered school over which Arthur Buchanan, Hon. '29, presides.

Mrs. Emma Prager Moran, '00, wife of Daniel E. Moran, '01, passed away in Pasadena, California, December 28. She leaves

besides her husband three sons and two daughters (all married) and five grandchildren. The romance of Daniel and Emma began at the Western Pennsylvania School and continued on the college campus. Emma will be remembered by those of her time as a model co-ed—studious, amenable to campus and dormitory rules, courteous, respectful and immaculate in personal appearance. She took an enthusiastic part in all student activities, and her calm demeanor at gatherings was as oil on troubled waters. Her influence was strong, and telling.

A brother of John Galvan, '43, Staff Sergeant Frank Galvan, veteran of the 7th Infantry Division who fought in Attu, Kiska, Kevajalein and Leyte was killed in action on Leyte December 1. He was the father of a sixteen months old son whom he had never seen.

Eta Chapter of the Kappa Gamma held its annual dinner party in honor of the natal day of the founder of Gallaudet College—Edward Miner Gallaudet—February 10 at the lovely Hotel Claremont, Berkeley, California.

The dinner was in charge of Major Vernon Birk, '12 (Chairman), Byron B. Burnes, '26 and E. S. Ladner, '35. As Major Birk, at the last minute could not attend because of duties at the school, B. B. Burnes acted as master of the Feast. He called on each and everyone to give a short talk on Gallaudet. Some responded, others begged off—too shy!

A color movie was taken (by Leo Jacobs) of President Runde welcoming the gathering to the festive board and also movies of other scenes including the full length of the long table, and a short one of Mary Blackinton Ladner, '36, signing gracefully the song, "God Bless America." Dr. and Mrs. Elwood A. Stevenson, (N-11 and '12) were as usual the only honored guests. Dr. Stevenson gave a short talk extolling the work of the founder of the College.

Those present were: Winfield S. Runde, '01; Frances Norton Runde, '01; B. B. Burnes, '26; Edith Long Stevenson, N-12; Felix Kowalewski, '37; L. W. Jacobs, '38; Etta Earsley Whitworth, '22; E. S. Ladner, '35; Rosie Fong, '39; O. C. Kvien, '33; Ethel Koblenz Lau, ex-'29; Leonard Lau, '30; L. G. Rosson, '02; L. B. Sorenson, '36; Louis B. Byouk, '29; Mary Blackinton Ladner, '36; John Galvan, '43; George Hall Whitworth, '20; Hazel C. Davis, ex-'38; Robert L. Miller, ex-'38; Laura Eiler Kowalewski, '41; Elwood A. Stevenson, N-11; Sethany Patterson and Sally Miller.

For a war time unrationed dinner it was a wow—leave that to

Major Birk! now listen—

Shrimp cocktail, hearts of lettuce with Thousand Island dressing, tom turkey with dressing and brown gravy, fresh tender peas, mashed potatoes, hot rolls and jelly, raspberry sherbet and cakes, coffee and cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus E. White, N-98, sent out invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Eleanor, N-31, to Technical Sergeant 3-c Arthur O. Pritchard, Jr., at Friends Memorial Church, Berkeley, February 24 at 8 o'clock. Another card invited special friends to a reception at "The White House" immediately following the ceremony. Later it was announced that the wedding had to be postponed because the groom was on duty and unable to secure the expected leave on time.

A Sketching Club has been formed at the California School. Membership is limited to those who are or were connected with the school in some way. The present membership consists of: Felix Kowalewski, '37; Laura Eiler Kowalewski, '41; Henry E. Burns, ex-'05; B. B. Burnes, '26; Mary Blackinton Ladner, '36; Hazel Davis, ex-'38; Norma Strickland, '42; Margaret Bruns, N-34. The club has no officers and meets once a month at the homes of members. Felix and Miss Bruns are enrolled in the University of California Extension Division, taking a pencil sketching course under Professor Horton, of the Department of Art. Berkeley and the surrounding landscape offer wonderful inspiration to the artist. It is indeed the artist's paradise!

A little stranger arrived at the home of Robert F. Layne, '35, on St. Valentine's Day. She will bear the pretty name of Priscilla Marie, the mother's choice (Helen Wilson, ex-'38). Meanwhile as Bob and Helen beam with the happiness that comes to the couple with their first born, they seem to possess thoughts of the future—

"Who can foretell for what high cause
This Darling of the Gods was born?"

—Marvell.

Samuel Nichols, '01, retired printer, now lives at the home of his son, Great Neck, Long Island. Formerly Sam lived in Pittsburgh. In order to keep in touch with friends, and also to make new contacts, he joined the New York Union League of the Deaf. In doing so he was hailed by the welcoming members as entitled to the "distinction of being the oldest applicant for membership."

The War Department notified Thure A. Lindstrom, '06, and wife

(Susie Dickson, '07) that son Robert—a first lieutenant pilot on a bomber, missing in action—finally turned up in Germany as a prisoner of war. Silence enveloped Bob's whereabouts for almost a year. The Lindstroms have two other sons—William (Bill) who is in California in charge of electric power stations planning, and Thure, Jr., who is a captain in the coast artillery. Thure, Sr., continues to teach in the Oregon School. He is also editor of the *Outlook*.

Louis C. Tuck, '70, is the oldest living graduate of Gallaudet. For his years the grand old man is still quite active. Although he uses a cane he does so considering it more of a companion than as a necessary prop. Faribault is his home.

Charles J. Falk, '25, and wife were host and hostess at the Omaha Pinochle Club January 26. As the reporter for the *New York Journal of the Deaf* says in his column, "A delicious repast (prepared by Mrs. Falk) wound up a pleasant evening." "Folk's Mixture," as all seasoned tobacco users know is a pretty strong concoction, but the user exhales a delightful aroma which is pleasing to the olfactories. Charles may be faithful to the brand, and if so who can blame him, but for us we swear by Bond Street—an English blend, rare, aromatic and satisfying to the discriminating smoker!

Correction: In the January 29 issue of the *Buff and Blue* it was announced in this section that the book "The Sign Language: A Manual of Signs," by the late Dr. J. S. Long, '89, was on sale at the price of \$3.50 per copy. We have been informed the price is \$4.00. The Gallaudet library has purchased two copies of the third reprint.

The Editor of the *Ohio Chronicle*, Frederick A. Moore, '15 and '18, was the guest speaker at the Akron "Old Timers" Literary Night January 14. While in Akron he was taken in tow by friends and "dined and wined"—for Fred is a personality far removed from the species known as "Crepe hangers." Fred always has a good word for some one,

or else he keeps a stiff upper lip. His talks at the club, according to the *Chronicle* "concerned incidents of former days—those of the "gold rush" days of 1914-20 which we sincerely hope recalled to the "Old Timers" pleasant memories—incidents which shall always remain with us.

Gilman Nordhogen, ex-'07, is a long time efficient linotype operator on the *Fargo*, North Dakota, *Forum*—a daily of wide circulation. He owns his home and has raised a family, so we understand. He takes an active interest in his Alma Mater and is a frequent visitor in Devils Lake.

Elmer S. Havens, an ex- and wife entertained the Pittsburgh Chapter, Gallaudet College Alumni Association, at their home in honor of the anniversary of the birth of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet. Bernard Teitelbaum, '23, was top scorer in the "Quiz" game. Madeline Mussman, '35, was judged the best sleuth in "The Man Hunt." But Madeline is still unattached. Ruth Gustafson Ludovico, '43, proved to possess the best memory in the slogan guessing contest, and A. C. Manning, N-'04, bested the house in the wild scramble to see who could get most clothes pins into a milk bottle!

Thomas Ulmer, '34, is not only a teacher and poet in Salem, Ore., but he is also Scoutmaster of Troop 14 of his school. Recently one of his scouts attained Eagle Scout status and the award was thoughtfully arranged for presentation at the annual Gallaudet Day program December 8. And, by the way Tom, patriot and peer of the best, was admitted to the Salem Gallon Club, he having contributed to the blood bank eight times. He was presented with a silver medal with a red ribbon.

Lewis I. Peterson, ex-'21, is a master baker in one of the largest bakeries in Los Angeles. He has been with the firm many years. The company is looking ahead and plans an ambitious postwar expansion building program. Lewis is expecting another step upward in salary and position. He is married to a former school-mate and the couple have a boy and a girl who, Pete says, are a joy to their fond parents.

Notice Alumni

Dear Fellow Alumni:

The following information should be of interest to all the sons and daughters of Gallaudet:

Our faithful and hard-working Treasurer, Mr. C. D. Seaton, '93, reports that all of the funds in his custody are in good condition. The bulk of the E. M. Gallaudet Endowment Fund is in the hands of the College Board of Directors who have been awaiting opportunity to use it toward a Memorial Building. In the meantime the fund has been wisely invested so that it now amounts to between \$75,000 and \$80,000, I understand. Likewise the principal of the Percival Hall Endowment Fund is invested. The income being available for current expenses of our Association. Life membership fees go into this Fund.

Mr. Seaton has about \$68 in the Moving Picture Machine Fund. The committee headed by Professor Frederick H. Hughes has been making pictures of life on Kendall Green and has built up a creditable collection of films, which has been added to from time to time as conditions warrant and the shortage of films permits.

Mr. Seaton has, of his own accord and at his personal expense, printed a new edition of the List of Members of the Association. Our members can have copies of the booklet by sending Mr. Seaton ten cents to defray postage etc. His address is P.O. Box 292, Romney, W. Va. If any of you see fit to enclose more than that sum, Mr. Seaton will not object. We owe a debt of thanks to him for his work in getting out this list, as well as his faithful performance of the duties of Treasurer for twenty-eight years.

Faternally yours,
Herbert C. Merrill, President.

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"Nature" Is Theme Of Preps Concert

Under the guidance of Prof. Harley D. Drake, the Preparatory Class presented their concert in the Chapel Hall on Sunday evening, April 15, with "Nature" as their theme. Each year, all classes give concerts in order to help in the collection of funds for some worthy cause. Our goal this year is \$75.00 for the Community War Fund.

Before the concert began, Dr. Hall led the audience in prayer in memory of our late President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, who passed away, on April 12th.

The interesting and well-planned program started with a rendition of Psalm 121, given by Alberta Delozier. Emanuel Goldenberg then gave a talk on "Henry D. Thoreau, Naturalist," ranking him with Theodore Roosevelt and other famous American naturalists.

Following this talk, Elodie Berg beautifully interpreted into the sign language a poem, "I Saw God Wash The World." Appropriately then, Waldo Cordano interpreted another poem, "The Rainbow."

Marion Sessoms gave an interesting and amusing talk, "Wild Wisdom," the natural traits of wild animals. Marion Bowling signed a poem, "The Sandpiper," after which donations were taken up. The concert closed with the Lord's Prayer by Delbert Erickson.

After the concert in the Chapel, the group went to the Calvary Baptist Church with Prof. Drake and again gave their program for the benefit of his congregation. The next and last concert for this year will be given by the Senior Class on May 6.

Four Co-eds Get O.W.L.S. Awards

Through interest income on four \$1,000 scholarship funds the O. W. L. S., yearly present these awards to four deserving young women, one from each of the four upper classes. These scholarship funds which were established by the Alumnae O. W. L. S. and various friends, reflects the high standards of this sorority.

The recipients of this conferrals are chosen by a committee composed of three Alumnae O. W. L. S. of which Dr. Elizabeth Peet is chairman. In order to qualify for these awards, the students must be a member of the O. W. L. S. Sorority, of good character and scholastic standing, and in need of financial aid.

The prizes this year, were presented to the four recipients, Clarhelen Wilkins, Senior; Marjorie Case, Junior; Earline Becker, Sophomore; and Audrey Watson, Freshman, by Prof. Fufeld at the regular Wednesday Chapel Service, on April 11.

Dramatics Club to Present Popular Broadway Play

Plans to produce "Snafu" on the Gallaudet College stage were announced recently by the officers of the Dramatics Club, scheduled to be given Saturday, May 19. This play comes direct to the Gallaudet College stage after a successful season's run on Broadway. Although tests for different roles are still being offered, the successful candidates will begin rehearsing at an early date. The cast will include a large number of students, who in the past, have performed leading roles, including those who made outstanding success during

See DRAMTICS page 3

Majority of Seniors Plan to Teach

After Presentation Day, June 2, five young women and eight young men will bundle up their responsibilities and take an important step forward into the world where they will be compelled to put to test, the knowledge and abilities which they have accumulated throughout the long, rough journey of school and college days.

Most of the young men and women have secured a variety of teaching positions at several schools for the deaf and will begin their duties next fall. Those who do not plan to teach have secured or plan to secure employment in various fields of work.

Willis Ayers will return to Kansas where he will be instructor in the wood working department of the Kansas School for the Deaf. Mr. Ayers is a graduate of the Kansas School and has an excellent academic record at Gallaudet.

Celia Burg, a graduate of the New Jersey School for the Deaf before coming to Gallaudet, plans to pursue her lasting love of gymnastics. She will direct physical education for girls at the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind.

Agnes Carr, a graduate of the Indiana School for the Deaf, will teach in the Illinois School for the Deaf at Jacksonville, Illinois. Miss Carr is one of the outstanding students in the present Senior Class and undoubtedly will make an excellent teacher.

Mary E. Faux, another Hoosier, plans to take up house-wife duties shortly after graduation. The lucky fellow will be Gunnar Rath, '34.

Jack Hensley entered Gallaudet from Texas. He has a lasting interest in the field of teaching the deaf.

Henry Krostoski, better known as "Chick," came to Gallaudet from the American School for the Deaf. He will either secure a position with the government in the mathematical field of civil service or take up a teacher's position at the Mississippi School.

Donald Padden, better known as "Dappy" from Minnesota, has two offers of permanent employment, as an insurance statistician at the N.F.S.D. office in Chicago or as linotypist at Alexandria, Va.

Robert Panara, Gallaudet's poet Laureate from New York, Massachusetts, and Connecticut, will be situated in New York. Mr. Panara will be an academic teacher in the advanced department at the Fanwood School for the Deaf.

John D. Randolph, who hails from the "Lone Star" state will pursue studies of his first love, Chemistry, at the University of Texas. The "Chem Lab" will probably always be his home away from home.

Betty Stark, a Kansas lady has long believed that the quickest way to the heart is by means of good cooking. Miss Stark will journey north this fall to take up a position as a teacher of Domestic Science at the North Dakota School for the Deaf.

Daniel Van Cott, Jr., came to Gallaudet from the Fanwood School in New York. His love of sports helped decide his future long ago. As yet, he has no definite plans where he will take up a position as coach or as physical education director.

Clarhelen Wilkins, the scholastic champ of the Senior Class, will demonstrate her ability as an academic teacher at the Illinois School for the Deaf.

Donald Wilkinson, a versatile New Englander will take up vocational teaching duties at the New Mexico School. Don will experience a great change in environment.

See NORMALS page 3

Kappa Gamma Awards Two Scholarships

Two Kappa Gamma scholarships were awarded to two young college men at the chapel assembly on Wednesday, April 11, marking the first time that the Fraternity has ever awarded a second scholarship. For many years the Thomas S. Marr Award has been the sole scholarship fund available, but the recently completed Thomas F. Fox Scholarship Award was ready for award and extra recipient was chosen.

Prof. Harley D. Drake, presiding at the chapel assembly in the absence of President Hall, presented the Marr and Fox Awards to Henry Krostoski, Senior, and Ralph White, Junior. Both young men are prominent figures in college student life at Gallaudet. Mr. Krostoski has been a member of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity since his Freshman year. He has taken an active part in most of the college men's organizations and is one of the leading Seniors in scholastic achievements. Mr. White, a recent elected member of the Kappa Gamma, has been active in the literary and social organizations of the college. This year he served as President of the Dramatic Club.

Student requirements for recipients of these prizes are based upon character, academic and extracurricular activities. Non fraternity members are eligible to receive these awards if the Scholarship Committee should find them worthy of the gift.

After the awarding of the prizes Prof. Fufeld announced that the fourth Kappa Gamma Scholarship Award which was recently completed would be called the Harley Prof. Drake had donated a generous sum.

O.W.L.S. Sorority and Y.W.C.A. Give Literary Programs

The regular monthly literary program was given by the O.W.L.S. in the Girl's Reading Room, on Saturday, April 7. The program had no fixed theme but consisted of a well chosen variety of literary articles. Marjoriebelle Stakley, '47 opened the program with the signing of the "Star Spangled Banner," which was followed by a monologue entitled "Rosa" and delivered in the Italian dialect by Celia Burg, '45. Next on the program was a skit, "Spot Cash," with Betty Stark, '45, as the cynic, Margaret Clack, '46, as the lover, and Agnes Minor, '47, as the girl. The skit was followed by the poem, "God Bless America" rendered in signs by Aleatha Barnes, '46. Clarhelen Wilkins, '45, who was critic for the program, gave or-

See LIT page 3

Literary Society Group Change Name of Organization

One of the most important and interesting meetings of the Young Men's Literary Society took place in Chapel Hall on Wednesday, March 28. The purpose of the meeting was to determine whether the Society should henceforth be called the Gallaudet College Literary Society. Lawrence Newman, 48, President of this organization, suggested that a vote be taken to determine the matter. After some discussion of the subject, an almost unanimous vote was taken in favor of the proposal.

The above proposal created a new problem. As the present Literary Society was to represent literary activities of the college as a whole the issue was brought forward to determine whether the college women should be allowed to participate in programs and business arrangements of the organization.

This literary organization was created when co-education was still a novelty, and since, the binding of tradition has rendered the organization strictly an activity of the men students.

One of the foremost reasons as to why the women students should be allowed to participate in these literary programs arises from the fact that it has been customary for the past several years for each class to conduct a program of its own in connection with literary contests. As yet, only men students represent their class in this event.

Although the college women have their own literary programs in connection with the O.W.L.S. and Y.W.C.A. organizations, most of the students, both men and women, think it would be more appropriate for the co-eds to be allowed to take part in literary programs in which men students take part. This decision was put off until a later date and in the mean time a program was to be planned in which women students would participate. This will aid in making any further decisions.

L. L. Hooper, Former Business Manager, Passes, April 14

The following article appeared in the Sunday, April 15th issue of the Washington Post. The news of the death of Mr. Hooper was received with deep regret by his many friends here in Gallaudet.

Louis L. Hooper, '77, founder of the Washington Home for Boys which later became Friends' School and for nearly thirty years business manager of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf, 7th st. and Florida ave. n.e., died Saturday, April 14, at his home in Keene, N. H.

A native of Worcester, Mass., Mr. Hooper was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Harvard in 1889

See HOOPER page 4

Fourth Fund to Honor Prof. Harley D. Drake

G.C.A.A. Banquet Held April 13

A momentous event for this year occurred when the annual Gallaudet College Athletic Association Banquet was held in the college men's refectory, Friday evening, April 13.

Prof. Harley D. Drake gave the invocation. The menu consisted of V-8 juice, fried chicken, potato fluff, creamed peas and carrots, salad, nuts, Parker House rolls, chocolate pie and coffee.

Before beginning the program, the gathering paid tribute to the memory of our late President Franklin D. Roosevelt with a silent prayer. Donald Padden, president of the Athletic Association, officiating as toastmaster, presented some flowers from the G.C.A.A. to Mrs. Troup for her part in preparing the banquet.

A speech in connection with baseball and softball for the post-war program was delivered by Dr. Percival Hall. Upon concluding his talk, Dr. Hall presented to the Athletic Association a baseball mitt and a baseball which he formerly used. The second speaker of the evening was Rod Thomas, sports-writer for The Evening Star, who had, as a young reporter, covered many sports events at Gallaudet. He said that today when an item from this college comes to him, he, as Sports Editor of the Star, sees to it that the item is given the best place possible in the sports section of that paper.

Dr. David Hermon then presented varsity G's to the following cross-country men: Rudolph Hines, captain; Robert Stanley, Marvin Marshall, Herbert Goodwin, John Kubis and Thomas Fishler. Those receiving honorable mention certificates were George Babinetz, Myron Lee and Mervin Garretson. Ernest Schuster received a letter for serving as Manager.

Letter awards in Basketball were presented by Coach Paul F. Baldrige to Donald Padden, captain; Roy Holcomb, Edmund Witczak, Leslie Massey, Daniel Van Cott, Dewey Samples, Jason Ammons, Wilbur Ruge and Robert Stanley. Honorable mention certificates were presented to Thomas Cuscaden, Frank Sladek, Thomas Fishler, Lyle Mortensen and Richard Wright. Manager Henry Krostoski was awarded a G in recognition of his work.

Ralph White enlivened the occasion with a dramatic rendition of "Casey's Revenge." Immediately following this, the guests assembled in Chapel Hall to see a movie of sports thrills which were thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

See BANQUET page 3

The fourth Kappa Gamma scholarship fund has been completed and will be known as the Harley D. Drake Scholarship Fund, as it was through Prof. Drake's generous gift of \$500.00 and a successful campaign for contributions executed by him, that the fourth fund was completed in short order.

At the beginning of the present scholastic year, Prof. Drake set a goal of \$500.00 in funds to be collected by the undergraduate members of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity under his guidance. The campaign was spurred forward by an announcement from Prof. Drake, that if the \$500 goal were reached by March 31st, a graduate member of the Fraternity had promised to bring the fund to completion with a gift of an equal amount. With this hopeful outlook the drive was entered into with a greater determination. A poster, with the goal limit and date for completion was posted in College Hall for the observation of everyone, and on every other day the sum and total of funds collected, were added to the poster in large figures. The entire student body exhibited great interest in the growing contributions. When there was yet a week to go the five-hundred mark had been passed and on March 31st the graduate Fraternity member, whose identity was as yet known only to a few persons closely connected with the fund drive, lived up to his promise.

There were few surprises created when it was officially announced that the unidentified graduate who had donated the generous gift, was Prof. Harley D. Drake himself.

Everlasting interest appropriately identifies Prof. Drake's many years of activities in connection with the Kappa Gamma Fraternity. For many years he has served as Treasurer of the Fraternity's scholarship funds, to which he contributed courageous efforts toward their completion.

With the Harley D. Drake Scholarship Fund completed, the Kappa Gamma Fraternity now has four \$1000 funds from which four awards will be donated to undergraduate college men annually. The four awards are the Thomas S. Marr, Thomas F. Fox, Percival Hall and the Harley D. Drake Awards.

SCHOOLS SHOW MUCH INTEREST IN ENTRANCE EXAMS

The interest of graduates of state schools for the deaf in pursuing a higher education is rapidly reaching a new high, despite the hindering effects brought on by the war. A great deal of enthusiasm is being shown concerning the examinations for entrance into Gallaudet College. From the College President's office comes a report that nearly a hundred applicants have already been heard from, and the prospects are that a large number of other requests will be received later.

Tests this year will be given on May 10 and 11 at all of the schools applying for examination papers. The examinations will consist of standard tests in general educational achievement and special tests in English composition and algebra as far as quadratic equations.

The college personnel extends best wishes to all college entrance candidates and hope they will do their best in an honest way without outside aid. Faulty means of attaining a success in such an examination are usually shown up by difficulty in pursuing college subjects later on in college.

In steadfast tribute to our departed Friend, Patron, and President, FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT. . . Beloved by the Common People; a Great Leader of a Great Nation; a Citizen of the World Who has Passed from our Midst. . . for Whom, not only our Nation, but the Entire World has cause to Grieve.

The Buff and Blue

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FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

While it may seem out of the ordinary for the editorial columns of a college publication to deviate from the usual course of discussing timely campus affairs, we feel it is only appropriate and fitting to say a few words in honor of our departed president, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The death of this great man came as a shock to the students of the college, as a thing that was received first with incredulity, until the blazing headlines confirmed the tragedy. Some time has passed since then and it is still difficult to believe this great leader is gone. Just as Franklin Delano Roosevelt was world wide in his efforts toward the establishment of mutual harmony and lasting peace, so has his death come to mean an incalculable loss to the civilized nations of the world. His name will go down in history as that of the man who safely piloted the ship of state through twelve of the most tumultuous and momentous years of its existence. As has often been said, "you never miss the water 'til the well runs dry," so that, perhaps, is the way many of us feel as the full realization of his efficiency and thorough-going manner of administering dawns upon us. The college has lost a Patron of twelve years standing and a true friend. In these times of stress let us pledge our wholehearted support to the new President, Harry Truman. Such would suffice to the memory of Franklin Delano Roosevelt for that is what he would have us do.

REGISTER YOUR BOOKS!

There is nothing more distressing and more embarrassing to our college librarian than to have to say to a patron, "I'm sorry but the book you wish is out, and we have no idea who is now in possession of it." But that is precisely what has been going on from time practically immemorial. The reason is simply this. Patrons come into the library in quest of a certain book, find it, and then, whether from pure forgetfulness or otherwise, take it out without registering the loan on the charging record. Besides showing poor consideration for other people's rights, this is an example of lack of respect to the librarian. During a recent check-up of the card files it was found that safely over a hundred books, many of them in demand, are unaccounted for. The search for and the reacquisition of these books presents a major problem. While no monetary charge exists at present for books that have been kept out of the library for an unreasonable length of time, as there is no exacting limitation as practiced in the larger public libraries or university libraries, it is wondered if such might not serve as an incentive for stricter adherence to the rules. It has been made clear to the student body that reference books and certain other books are not to be removed from the library, yet even such books have vanished from time to time, and a time when most in demand. It would be wise and courteous then to return all books that are not in use. We might here add a plea for the return of all books which have not been registered. Let's not "block the book traffic."

As We See It

Nadine Nichols, '46

Much envied indeed is the person who has it said of him that he is versatile. Others look on and wish they could do as many things as so-and-so can. But—when the study schedule is passed around for them to check, they hastily choose the easiest subjects; the ones with the least number of hours required. Many other subjects that require time, patience, and interest are turned down.

More and more in today's world, the fact is being stressed that the knowledge of handicrafts is profitable. The woman who knows how to do nothing but cook and keep house, and the man who knows nothing but his chosen profession is going to have many of his leisure hours spent in useless idleness.

"But, I can read good books," you say.

Anyone can do that, but there will come a time when you will grow tired of reading—when your hands will itch to be doing something. Then, who would not be thankful that he knew how to keep his hands busy at one of the thousands of things that are offered, at only the small price of time that you would otherwise spend uselessly.

Most of the schools for the deaf offer excellent vocational courses which pupils are required to take. Often the very fact that they are required takes much of the interest away. Here in Gallaudet det is offered a course in Applied Design for girls, many of whom do not take it because they are working for a Bachelor of Arts degree, and do not realize the full value of such a course.

Nowadays, they even have adult classes in the evening for people out of school who wish to learn handicrafts that will provide a pleasurable as well as a profitable and useful way to spend leisure time. Men have the chance to learn carpentry, photography, leather-crafts, and many other things. Women may learn needle, wood, leather crafts and numerous other things.

In New York there is a store called "American House." This store receives articles that have been made by hand, from all parts of the country. The prices are set by people qualified for judging quality of beauty and workmanship. The profit serves as a tidy bit of pin-money in exchange for work that is a joy in itself.

Handicraft is an old art, and its popularity grows with age. And although many people consider versatile, those people who can talk and write about things in general with intelligence, no one is truly a versatile person who cannot use his hands as cleverly as his head.

The Hurdy Gurdy

Ruby Miller, '47 and Calton James, '47

The Mormon has his won ideas of beer and is interested in only two definite kinds. The first is root beer and the second is cat-beer. Not that we are surprised.

The preparatory gentlemen (????) seem to think the ladies prefer blondes. Maybe so, but not peroxide blondes. Onions to the wise guy who thought this one up.

Mull is very tired of shoes. She hates 'em which explains why she went to the dining room in her stocking feet.

Now a puzzling mystery is solved, as to which is which, Hawkshaw has nothing on us. One Parson twin says she has French skin, where as her sister has English skin. Very enlightening!

Graduation Day is just a matter of minutes according to a certain Senior lassie. Comes the night of the clothing-newspaper drive and she trots into the chapel as gay as a springtime breeze and contributes of all things—her rule book.

Tsk, tsk—even the mitey have their moments, Sol Schwartzman is quite a big moment, according to Folsom.

Pat Wilson's waist is just this small, isn't it Wilbur?

Did you notice the sparkle that doesn't sparkle any more on Muffy's left hand, but in her eyes instead?

A brand new idea has been added to the list of how to make 100 in History. All you have to do is to eat a box of raisins. The Frosh girls know all about it. So does "Doc." So does Dean Peet! Cussy seems to be very popular with Panara. We wonder if it is vice versa?

Lee is quite a conscientious character. He has an abnormal urge to be practically immaculate. Even sends his shoes to the laundry.

A certain "prep," says Stark, has Rippe, the traditional college moocher, beat all hollow. Ask her for additional information.

In a hurry, Blackwell sprinkled his head with what he thought was hair oil, then zoomed to psychology class. After a few minutes he became suspicious of the sticky fluid on his head. After investigating, he found that he had grabbed the turpentine bottle by mistake.

Mouton and Kirkpatrick, two of Gallaudet's wild and wooly cowboys, couldn't resist the temptation of going over to see Roy Rogers' Rodeo. After this "King of the Cowboys" had made his personal appearance Mouty was so goggled-eyed that he was on the verge of going autograph hunting with the OTHER kids but manly little Kirky pulled him back.

Wilkins seems to be the envy of all the "slick

chics in Fowler Hall these days. Reasons? Her extraordinary luck in having distinguished visitors at the most unexpected moments.

After seeing the impressive job that a tatoo artist did on the arms of Yates and Kirky, Gary straightway decided to have hair tatooed on his bald spot.

We always thought that Roy was a sucker and now we know it! He carried his "hands off" policy with Nancy, a little too far and as the results she ups and marries someone else.

Muffy still has us in a dilemma. Is she or is she ain't. . . still Lenny? Poor Lenny. . . Poor Muffy. . . Poor us!

Wanted: Three or four good boys to wash dishes (good dishes. . . hence good boys) at Bretton Woods. Address all applications to M. J. M., Room 34, College Hall.

Warning to all peroxide blondes. Keep your bottles labeled. According to Blackwell, it's embarrassing as well as downright disgusting to find oneself applying paint remover instead of peroxide.

We wonder if White and Morty are still chaffing because of the "bawling-out" they received recently. It was such a nice place for sunbathing, too. The inconsideration of some people!

We hear that there are complaints to the effect that yours truly writes too much about the same people. Well won't somebody else please do something funny???

Lange has learned to give ye scribe plenty of "elbow room" in the laboratory. He lost a good shirt after such an oversight once. Fool once, no fool at all. Fool twice, heap big fool.

Sunny Side UP

Junior: I didn't know where the Azores were.

Father: . In the future remember where you put things.

—Sourdough

Navy Bridegroom: "With all my worldly goods I thee endow.

His Father: "There goes his sea bag and fountain pen"

—WAC News

Overhead On Bus: "I promised her I wouldn't tell you she had told me you told her."

Cashier: I'm afraid I'm not as pretty as I used to be.

Boss: What makes you say that?

Cashier: The men have started counting their change.

Cussy: "Who you shovin'?"

Panara: "I don't know. What's your name?"

She: Boohoo the dog ate all the cookies I baked for you.

He: Don't cry, honey. I'll buy you another dog.

—The Communique

GI: "While we're setting here in the moonlight I'd like to ask you a question.."

Girl (breathlessly): "Yes?"

GI: " Couldn't you move over? I'm setting on a nail."

—Will Riggers Filed News

"Say, I saw your wife downtown today with a black patchover her eye—what happened?"

"Nothing! That's her new hat."

—Tarranteer

"Young man," said a professor, as he stepped into the hall and caught a tricky freshman by the shoulder, "I believe Satan has got hold of you."

"I believe so too," was the quick reply.

JOJO: What makes your nose red, Sam?

SAM: It glows with pride, sir, at not putting itself in other people's business.

Witzzak: I'm looking for a friend to loan me a five spot.

Fred: Let me help you look.

Girl Friend: Did any of your friends admire your engagement ring?

Bride-to-be: Admire it! Two of them recog-nized it!

Campus Chatter

Earline Becker, '47 and Bob Stanley, '47

Kendall Green has become a fairyland. Everywhere the signs of spring have come forth. The ivy which has climbed and clung to the Chapel Tower for ages, has become a beautiful green serpent, spreading its claws out in every direction and holding firmly onto the Tower. The trees which dot the campus, once more are bowed with a heavy burden of green leaves, and once again one can see the squirrels running about and playing in their own jolly way. The trees are in bloom as are many of the flowers on the Green. The many colorful blossoms make a beautiful sight, and, too, the grass is green and smooth again.

On April 1st Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baldrige became the parents of a baby girl, weighing about six pounds, at birth. Mrs. Baldrige, the former Margaret Hatch, ex-'48, is in New Mexico with Mr. Baldrige's mother.

Lt. and Mrs. Blair Smith and their two children visited the Green during the week of April 8-14. Lt. Smith, son of Professor Frank B. Smith, instructor in printing at Gallaudet, just returned from Rhode Island to enjoy a short leave.

Miss Irene Quidas and Mr. Bob Stanley spent their Easter vacation at the home of Miss Quidas which is located near Preston, Maryland. Miss Quidas returned with a very nice tan while Mr. Stanley came back with a few extra pounds and a nice story about how he fell in the river three times.

Father William Joseph Dooley of Catholic University called on Gertrude Slattery, '46 Saturday, April 14. Father Dooley was ordained a priest last spring and is very much interested in the deaf.

Norma Lose's mother, Mrs. Albert Lose, and her cousin, Mrs. Charles Siena, both of Connecticut, came to see her last weekend.

Marjorie Stakley, '47, had a visit from her mother of Akron, Ohio, and from her cousin, Mrs. Clark, of North Carolina, Wednesday, April 4.

Shirley Holtzman attended a banquet given by the Phi Gamma Pi Sorority March 18, at the 2400 Hotel. Shirley is a member of the Eta Chapter of this sorority.

Pauline Hamlin, '48, spent last weekend at her home in Baltimore, Maryland.

Agnes Carr's brother, Staff Sgt. James Carr, has been awarded the Purple Heart for wound received in action while on duty in the Luzon area. Mr. Carr has recovered from his wounds and is now back on active duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Alms entertained a group of college students with a Buffet Supper at their home, March 23. The occasion was Mrs. Alms' birthday.

Miss Agnes Hodock of Ohio, and John Hodock of Otis Field, Massachusetts, visited their sister, Irene Hodock, '48, here this weekend. Mr. Hodock is an aviation machinist at Otis Field.

Betty Taylor's, '48, sister-in-law, Mrs. Violet Taylor of Illinois arrived April 6, to spend a week here with Betty while sight-seeing in Washington.

Mary Ann Hughart visited friends on the campus, March 31. Mary Ann is employed by the Social Security Board in Baltimore.

Eileen Ridpath, '47 and Patricia Wilson, P. C. attended the basketball tournament in Akron, Ohio April 13-15.

Mrs. Paul Clack and her son and daughter-in-law, Pvt. and Mrs. Ralph Clack, are visiting Margaret Clack, '46 at present Mrs. Clack and her daughter-in-law will return to their home in Kentucky from here, while Mr. Clack will go on to Camp Meade, Maryland, where he will await his assignment for overseas duty.

Many students and members of the faculty took advantage of the excellent spring weather we had at Easter by going away for the holidays. Some went to see the sights of New York, while others went to their own homes or to their friends' homes in Ohio, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and other neighboring states. All returned in high spirits and were feeling much refreshed as they once more settled down to their books for the last stretch.

The Poet's Pack

Contributions made by the Student Body

PUPPY LOVE

She has a winning little smile
To kiss her I would walk a mile.
I asked her if she'd be my gal,
She said, "This is so sudden, Cal!"

I took her out one Friday night,
She was so cute in the moonlight.
I fell so hard that I'm still sore,
She made me love her more and more.

At last the trying moment came,
To ask her if she'd take my name.
She told me to go soak my head,
Now Boy, Oh Boy, is my face red!

—Calton James, '47

SPORT SLANTS

by Eugene Schick, '47

"CARRY ON"

At Least We've Produced A Coach

Recently, at the Annual G. C. A. A. Banquet Coach Baldrige gave a short speech preliminary to awarding the basketball Letters. In his short discourse he stated that the ultimate aim of college athletics was to produce a team which would possibly be able to "carry on" during the forthcoming season. While he regretted that he had, apparently, fallen short in this aim he proceeded to enlighten us with, "but I assure you that you have produced a far better coach."

Incidentally, it required an intolerable amount of "gumption" for him to say this, yet this department feels that the failure of the basketball team, or any other team for that matter, can not be fully attributed to the shortcomings of any coach. It so happens that "undermined morale" is one of the most serious handicaps to any organization, and we can not rectify this indifference by saying that the Gremlins did it; however, the GREMLINS are imaginary people, yet if these sort of people really existed, we can feel sure that they have resided on the Green for the past year.

Sen-Fac's Lead First Half Softball Loop

The strong Sen-Fac combine have begun an early harvest. To date they have won all the Intramural Softball games in the regular tournament sponsored by the College Intramural Department. The strong Frosh team gave them their first staggering blow when they hovered over them with a seven to four "cinch" in the recent contest, but in the final inning the Sen-Fac's proved their batting prowess by raking up five points; thus winning the game with a two point margin, nine to seven. The Frosh were taken aback by this unlucky turn and with bloodshot eyes are eagerly awaiting their turn for revenge. They will certainly assure the audience a thriller the next time they meet their rival upperclassmen.

"Hail and Farewell"

During the past year we have witnessed quite a number of "glowing defeats" but there is one athlete who was not resigned to accept the "defeatist complex." We take off our hats and salute Donald "Dappy" Padden who spent his years in Gallaudet making nothing but headline material for this department. Don was a fighter if ever there were one. He truly exemplified the spirit of the Bisons in almost every engagement. It is true that we can not expect another Don but with the lot of promising material we do feel that they can take up where he left off. We'll "carry on"!

It is true that the class of '45 has contributed a great deal to the athletic department; Bob Panara as sports writer and as basketball manager; Henry Krostoski as Ass't. Athletic Director and basketball manager; Daniel "Fanwood" Van Cott as an Athlete; and all the class for that matter. When they "tuck" their "sheepskins" under their arms they will also throw the torch to the lower classmen to "carry on." Then, we will be obliged to turn over a new leaf in the history of sports in Gallaudet. Let us not mar this new page but, on the contrary, endeavor to continue even better than ever before. THEY HAVE PLACED THEIR FAITH IN US; WE WON'T FAIL THEM.

Au Revoir!

As I take my leave of the Editorial chair, I hope that I have successfully rendered a praiseworthy service while writing in this department for this was the real reason for accepting the post in the first place. If I haven't, I hope my shortcomings will not reflect upon the staff and I assure you that if I have erred, it was not purely for spite. Good men come and go and receive incalculable glory and praise for their services—some live and die with ambition and talent still unrevealed. Although I don't feel I have revealed any special talent while writing this column, I HAVE DONE MY DARNEST TRYING!

Baseball and Softball for The Post-War Program

This article is an excerpt of an article written by Robert Louis Erd, '98, for The Atlantic Journal. Mr. Erd's article holds several good points and the Editor of this Chronical feels that many of the schools would profit by reading it. —The Ed.

By Robert Louis Erd, '98

"Baseball is more nearly adapted to the physical condition of the average student body than is any other of the major school sports. It is played under the most favorable physical conditions and the lungs of the players are constantly filled with the purest air available. The baseball player, needs only that good every-day-physical-condition that all should strive to maintain; he plays the game and needs give no worry over the possibility in later life of paying the price for physical overstrain in sport. It is not necessary to spend added time in building up either his wind or his strength to guard against the strain of a hard-fought game.

"Baseball is a good balancer of different groups of small and big muscles. It, itself, contains exercise of free play of muscles. It tends to prevent the condition commonly known as musclebound, and to keep motion in the shoulders, arms, and legs. The physical and mental suppleness, buoyancy, and relaxation which it produces are of vital importance in making up the ideal athletic-type, as well as citizen-type, in every-day life.

"In seeking the attainment of 100 per cent participation in sports in schools and colleges, the organization, supervision, instruction, and training of intramural baseball and varsity baseball teams should hold a high place.

"Our sports are not self-centered; the physical fitness of the player is not their only end and object, the game's the thing. This objectivity of our sports reflects the objectivity of our people, which is certainly a strong element of our national sanity. It is clearly indicated in our partiality for games of ball. Most of our popular games are played with an object—a ball. Baseball is essentially a ball game as basketball, football, handball, golf, tennis and the like. It was designed on its present form by an American ninety-seven years ago and is played in schoolyards, in village streets, on sandlots, and or in great stadiums. It is our national sport.

"Baseball not only develops the body, but it also develops in a man keenness of observation and quickness of perception. It makes him react instantaneously so that his decisions are prompt. It develops initiative more than anything else does. A man learns to think quickly in an emergency, to be strategic, to watch his opponent, and to outwit him if possible. He learns the invaluable lesson of cooperation, of teamwork. He learns to be a game loser when he must, and a generous winner when he can."

'Spirit of Gallaudet' Cited By Rod Thomas

Most of the eager readers of this department perhaps remember the recent column in the Sport Slants entitled, "A Dog, A Rabbit and A Football Game," which was written by Rod Thomas, a writer connected with the sports department of THE EVENING STAR. Mr. Thomas was asked to be guest speaker at the recent G. C. A. A. Banquet and the following paraphrased article is the text of his speech.—Ed.

by ROD THOMAS

"Gentlemen of Gallaudet:

"When it became known at The Star that I was to be with you tonight an editor wisecracked, 'Well, Thomas can HEAR.'"

"I think he meant to say that I was a lousy speaker and dumb in a general manner of speaking. Anyway, I was smart enough not to argue the point.

"I don't have to tell you it is a genuine pleasure to visit Gallaudet again.

"Those of you who read the story on the dog and the rabbit at a Gallaudet football game will remember that I wrote of fond recollections of this fine old school.

"As a young reporter I covered many sports events at Gallaudet, and I always enjoyed the assignments. The kindly, indulgent spirit of the staff at Kendall Green toward the struggling cub never has been forgotten by him.

"Today when an item from Gallaudet comes to him as an editor he sees to it that the piece not only is published but that it is given the best play practicable. In these instances I feel that I am paying off a debt for Gallaudet taught me among other things that adversity, for those who survive it, in the end proves a blessing. I dare say that many graduates of this school are doing better in the world today than they would have done but for the battle they made to overcome handicaps. I sometimes wonder if the affliction of our late and beloved President did not contribute in this way to his greatness,

"When Mr. Hunziker invited me to your banquet I thought it would be appropriate to recall some of the exciting incidents in the sports history of Gallaudet. I rather would leave this for another time. I believe it is sufficient to say now that every veteran sports writer in Washington honestly could say to you that Gallaudet has won more athletic glory in proportion to the number of students than any other college in this section of the country.

"Here is an item that might interest you more than anything I could say about sports. In connection with a newspaper assignment two days ago I talked with Mr. Jack L. Wolff of the United States Maritime Commission. As you know, a miracle has been wrought by America in ship production. Mr. Wolff's job is supervisor of shipyard training. His hand was a mighty one in the carrying out of a tremendous task.

"I'll quote to you what he told me:

"At the beginning of the war emergency a welding superintendent of a Boston shipyard pointed to a man who was welding in a spot surrounded by chipping hammers that were used on boilers. The noise was deafening. The superintendent leaned over and shouted into my ear until it hurt, telling me how that was the easiest man to give instructions to on the entire job.

"All I have to do is tap him on the shoulder so that he will look at my lips. Then I tell him in an ordinary tone of voice that I can't even hear my self exactly what I want him to do. I can walk away knowing that the job will be done because he heard every word through his eyes. And when he starts to work he is not bothered by any noise or any combination of noises. He keeps right on going until the job is finished."

"Mr. Wolff did not know whether this man had attended Gallaudet College. But you know, and I know, that he had the Gallaudet spirit."

round the bout seemed one sided so the referee stopped the bout despite Marshall's protests. For his gameness and his courage he received a silver medal plus much praise and encouragement from his college friends, including "ye sports ed."

A heavyweight from Buffalo, August Schlee, who hails from the Saint Mary's School for the Deaf at Buffalo, won two bouts to cop the heavyweight championship. Having been in the Army for about six months, the 19 year old wallop, who is hard of hearing, is attempting a "comeback." He has had approximately 25 bouts to his credit and plans to turn professional in the near future.

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Bisons Confront
Stiff Opposition
On C U Field

The Gallaudet Harriers recently trekked over to the Catholic University Field to have an unofficial meet. So to say, the real reason for a meet of this sort was principally to test the prowess of the teams and to give the coaches a chance to gauge and adjust their men to an advantage.

The Bisons confronted a hurricane on the field but the rough and tumble sailors, Massey and Cuscaden, steered the battered Bisons through the storm by virtually jumping into the sunshine again. To be brief and to the point the score was 46 to 44 in favor of C. U. but Massey and Cuscaden won first and second place respectively in the all-important broad jump to "cinch" the meet by a five point margin, 52 to 47. The Bisons, as a whole, were apparently off form or maybe some of them like to play Ferdinand on the Field. Never-the-less, we hope that when they have an official meet we will see some of the fur flying but not the Bison fur.

Capt. Stanley has really become Kubis' shadow just as the recent summary indicated. Kubis won first place in the 440, while Stanley won second place in the 880. Maybe Kubis didn't like the dirt he was forced to swallow last year.

According to Coach Baldrige's analysis he feels confident that Gallaudet will have a ray of hope in the Mason-Dixon Track Meet, that is, if one is held.

SHOT PUT—36 ft. 7 1/4 in.—Sladek, G.; Dondue, C. U.; Younggren, G.

LOW HURDLES—29.1 sec.—Moutes, C. U.; Massey, G.; Ruge, G.

MILE RUN—4:55.8—Hines, G.; Marshall, G.; Hachett, C. U.

DISCUSS—104.8 — Pabletee, C. U.; Leitson, G.; Sladek, G.

100 YARD DASH—10.8—Dunn, C. U.; Pablete, C. U.; Moutes, C. U.

880 YARD RUN—2:10—Heid, C. U.; Stanley, G.; Garretson, G.

HIGH JUMP—5 ft. 4 in.—Massey, Ruge and Cuscaden all of Gallaudet; TIED.

220 YARD DASH—24.5—Pablete and Moutes of C. U. TIED; Dunn, C. U.

440 YARD RUN—56.1—Kubis, G.; Heid, C. U.; Marchigain, C. U.

JAVELIN—150 ft.—Dunn, C. U.; Ruge, G.; Massey, G.

BROAD JUMP—18 ft. 4 1/2 in.—Massey, G.; Cuscaden, G.; Dunn, C. U.

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THE NORMALS

Continued from page 1

All four of the young women taking the Normal course have a bright career ahead.

Miss Boutillier will return to Gallaudet next fall to finish her Normal Course and resume her duties as teacher of Domestic Science and directing women's physical education.

Miss Fitanides plans to take an educational course at Columbia University. She has no definite plans after this extra course.

Miss Thompson has accepted a position as teacher at the Minnesota School for the Deaf.

Miss Abshire will teach at the American School for the Deaf in Hartford, Conn.

G. C. A. A. BANQUET

Continued from page 1

The banquet was a complete success and the G.C.A.A. extends its wholehearted thanks to the Banquet committee and to the young men of the Preparatory class for their aid. On the Banquet committee were Prof. Walter J. Krug, advisor; Robert Stanley, '47, chairman; Silas Hirte, '46; Thomas Fishler, '47; John Kubis, '48; and Julius Seeger, P. C., Head Waiter.

O. W. L. S. and Y. W. C. A. LIT PROGRAMS

Continued from page 1

chids and onions to each of the participants.

Credit for the interesting program goes to Marjorie Case, '46, and Nadine Nichols, '46.

Y.W.C.A. PROGRAM

The monthly Vesper service of the Y.W.C.A. which was held on Friday, April 13, proved a very interesting theme; PEACE, which is a very fitting theme for the present state of world affairs. The program was opened with a poem rendered in signs by Abigail Yowell, '48. Marilyn Hughes, '46, then delivered a poem entitled "Peace" by Henry Vaughan. Next on the program was Earline Becker, '47, who delivered an "Essay on Peace" which was followed by a hymn, "O God of Love, O God of Peace" signed by Mary Cuscaden, '47. The program was closed with a prayer for peace by R. Taubert, P. C.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Continued from page 1

the Amateur Night last fall, and some members of the class in Dramatics.

"Snafu" is a play with the plot focused on a young boy who was sent back home from the army after the discovery that he was too young to serve his country in battle. The boy who went and the "man" who came back are two different people. Entanglements and difficult situations arise after the young "man" arrives home. He is pushed about and declared too young to pursue the manly ways of life. This play promises to be full of action, laughter, and a flow of tears from the audience.

Admission prices and the time of the performance will be announced at a later date.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01

OFFICERS OF THE GALLAUDET COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

REV. HERBERT C. MERRILL, '96, 422 Butternut St., N. W., Washington 12, D. C.
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 CHARLES D. SEATON, '93, School for the Deaf, Romney, W. Va.
 ASSISTANT TREASURER
 LOY E. GOLLADAY, '34, American School for the Deaf, West Hartford, Conn.

Winfield Scott Runde
 5845 Chabot Court,
 Oakland 11, California

All teachers of the deaf should understand the sign language at least to a certain extent, but in the classroom obviously speech, writing and manual alphabet usage—all three freely so—should be the very atmosphere enveloping the expectant deaf pupils. They will learn the sign language, no matter how rigid the rules may be regarding their use. Outside, on the playground and at assemblies and pupil society and club meetings, there should be no interference with free expression, even if signs and manual spelling are the medium of communication. Suppression of same retards natural development and tends to encourage an inferiority complex, a fatal possession. If gestures are brought into the classroom, the teacher should be able to rise to the opportunity and, on the spot, put the gestures of the pupil into simple, clear sentences. At the same time the pupil should be required to repeat or copy, the English equivalent to what was expressed in signs—which thought was not within the language ability of the pupil. The advantage of the skilled deaf teacher, who is conversant with the sign language, places him or her, perhaps, in a position to teach English with a clearer understanding to the pupil than is possible for the hearing teacher who has little or no knowledge of this gesture language. Long experience as a classroom teacher in the upper grades convinces the writer of the soundness of the condition. Gallaudet graduates, who take up teaching as their life work, have a rare and responsible opportunity to iron out the stilted language of the pupils if they persistently require written and spelled English in the classroom at all times. Pupils will always bring signs into the classroom when they are unable to express themselves (in English) to make clear certain thoughts. The understanding teacher should never neglect to seize the golden opportunity to immediately acquaint the pupil with the written thought expression.

Elmer E. Hannan, ex '01, a native of the District of Columbia, died recently in New York.

He was a sculptor of some distinction. Among his work is a statue to the Abbe de l'Epee which stands in front of the Buffalo, N. Y., School for the Deaf. He leaves a wife (Helen Price, '97) to mourn his passing. The Edward M. Gallaudet medallion, which was distributed at the Alumni reunion on the Green in June, 1914, was his creation. It is a perfect profile of the greatly beloved founder of the College.

Lester Naftaly, a former student at Gallaudet, was made happy when he was recently informed by the War Department that his father, brother and sister-in-law had been freed from the Jap prison, Santo Tomas, in the Philippines. His mother died there last June. He had heard from his relatives only once since the Japs infested Manila. Lester is married to a chic and charming California girl and lives in Oakland at 557 Lake Park Avenue.

Herbert Claude Merrill, '96, is the versatile Washington, D. C. correspondent for the New York Journal of the Deaf. He and his good wife (Emma Vail, ex-'01) live in retirement and yet keep in touch with collegiate doings, and now and then entertain. As President of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association Herb lends dignity to that lofty honor.

Glenn L. Harris, N-'27, Superintendent of the Montana School and Editor of the Rocky Mountain Leader has an editorial in the February issue dealing with the acquisition and use of language as being "the most important subject of our curriculum." The article is from the pen of an experienced teacher in the Colorado School, Emma Rose Jefferson. It originally appeared in the Colorado Index. Five basic faults in teaching language to the deaf are enumerated, the first fault being that "in teaching language there is too much 'canned, or preserved,' rather than live, growing, pulsating language."

Exactly so! And would that teachers and prospective teachers, especially students who aspire to become classroom teachers in our schools for the deaf, might bear this in mind. Deaf children should not be drilled into becoming animated robots. Be a live teacher!

On this same subject, Supt. Arthur C. Manning, N-'04, (Western Penn. School) has this to say: "Let us use English all the time—spoken because our pupils are to meet and conquer a world where oral English is the chief means of communication. When speech fails in the work-a-day world, writing will be resorted to, and in some cases manual spelling is used, but the nearest approach to the sign language we have in the world's every-day life is natural gestures—not conventional signs, which can be acquired easily by the deaf after school. Let us concentrate on English."

The Fourth Edition—List of Members of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association—is now ready. Copies may be obtained from Charles D. Seaton, School for the Deaf, Romney, West Virginia. Price ten cents a copy.

This sort of favorable publicity of the deaf and their successes has been advocated time and again by writers in publications for the deaf. It is one to the best and surest ways to bring to the attention of the world the potential abilities of the deaf. The success of Gallaudet graduates, especially success in professional pursuits, such as teaching, theology, bacteriology, chemistry, agriculture, etc., should be constantly before the public mind. The war has broken down many prejudices, but to keep these walls levelled it will always be necessary to use the "loud speaker," as it were!

Loy E. Galladay, '34, assistant editor of the American Era, has a very good article in the December issue entitled: "Practical Publicity For the Deaf." Loy advocates spreading the wavy little "success stories" of the deaf among hearing people and agencies that employ help. These success stories frequently appear in the school papers but are lost on deaf ears. He says: "I believe that such stories should reach people who otherwise would not know about them. Each school paper staff should study its subscription list, its own territory, and use 'marked copies' of the paper sent to individuals and others to spread the information it contains up to the limit of the number of free copies allowed by second-class mailing regulations. * * * marked copies in libraries, offices of specialists who work with eye, ear and throat ailments, including deafness; copies to potential employers in which deaf persons in that type of work elsewhere—are reported making good—all are obvious ideas if someone will take the time to address and send the papers."

Louis B. Sorensen, '36, rejoices in the arrival at his home in Oakland (Cal.) of a little offspring—a little fairy, you would say. She is chubby and pink—and gives promise of developing into a charming Miss with a disposition like her winsome mother. Mrs. Sorensen is a hearing lady who mixes well with the deaf.

Jay C. Howard, '95, is doing good work in Michigan as State Placement officer for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing. During the month of January his office had 195 callers and placed 73. Besides residents of Michigan he placed applicants from twenty-one state schools for the deaf. It is interesting and encouraging to the deaf to note that under the State Manpower operations governing Employment of Handicapped workers Under Ceiling Program places the deaf under Ceiling Regulations. By this the deaf are not considered to be vocationally handicapped. But there are yet certain employers who have to be educated to the fact. Leave that to Jay! If there is any man who can approach the powers that be with convincing facts concerning the skills of the deaf that man is Jay Cooke. His armor consists of an abundance of facts, tact and astuteness.

Loel Francis Schreiber, an ex-living in Phoenix, Arizona. On a recent visit to Phoenix Irene Iverson, '43, was Loel's guest and while there Irene was surprised and delighted to find that Loel is thoroughly domesticated and has developed into a splendid cook and housekeeper. Loel's little girl is a lively youngster and she is also as pretty as a picture. Irene is a teacher—Home Economics—at the Tuscon School. She also teaches a literary class.

Last November 18 Geraldine Goebel, an ex, was united in marriage to a Mr. Charles Yates in Santa Anna, Cal. Since dropping out of college Geraldine has been living in San Diego doing office work of some kind. The couple will make their future home in Ocean Beach, a seaside resort.

On October 18 the Rev. Otto B. Berg, '38, read a paper before a meeting of delegates of the Church Periodical Club (Province of Washington) at the Provincial Synod held in Lancaster, Pa. It was entitled: "The Deaf—A Christian Evolution." The paper is printed in full in the March issue of the interesting pamphlet, "The Silent Missionary." The Rev. Berg is a rising young minister, sincere, eloquent, and possessing the qualities of leadership and influence that tends to refine the coarser

qualities inherent in human nature and behavior.

A warehouse in Salem, Ore., was destroyed by fire not long ago and much of the furniture and personal property stored therein by Thomas Ulmer, '34, and wife (Georgian: Krepela, '37) was lost. The property was covered by insurance, but Tom and Georgiana mourn the loss of wedding gifts and other articles that cannot be replaced.

We regret to learn of the death last February, in Portland, Ore., of Julia Dodd, '22. Julia attended the North Dakota and Oregon State Schools. For years she suffered from tuberculosis and had been a patient at a sanatorium. Julia impressed friends with her lovely disposition. In good health she was tireless in her self-appointed tasks of helping others in a variety of ways.

A letter from Richard G. Brill, N-'33 (from somewhere in the far Pacific) says that he is still a lieutenant on a submarine chaser. It has been erroneously stated in the school papers that he is a Lieutenant Commander. He said "he certainly hoped that the war does not last long enough for him to be promoted again." Dick is very anxious to get back into the teaching profession which is his first love. His wife and son, Tommy are living in Redlands, Cal. awaiting the glad day when he returns.

If you want to write to Dick his address is: U.S.S. PCS 1390, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Cal. Out on the lonely vigil letters from friends are greatly appreciated.

The ranks of distinguished Alumni were further depleted March 5 when Albert Berg, '86, was summoned to the Great Beyond. His death occurred at a hospital in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Albert lived a long, full and useful life. He was eighty. His life was interesting, colorful. After becoming totally deaf he was sent to the Indiana School. From there he went to Gallaudet College. At college he was an apt student and a splendid athlete. He was studious, serious in thoughts of work beyond the campus and how to prepare adequately to cope with problems of his determined life work—teaching. And yet always he entertained, possessed, a wholesome sense of humor. He entered heartily into the frivolities of the student body. This information comes to us from the oldsters of his campus days.

After receiving his degree Albert became a pedagogue in his Alma Mater, the Indiana School. Thus he realized what he aspired to be while pouring over his Latin and other studies at college. And for forty-five years, at the same school, he taught and led youth. He was their friend and inspirator. He

loved them; he worked for them; he lived their lives. He was able to come down from his scholarly level to that of the groping untaught. Such was this man. He was human and humane. And though of good works and richly deserving of acclaim, Albert Berg would not want his faults to be glossed over. He acknowledged that he was only human. He was impatient of those who assumed to be what they were not. Shaw was not in his make-up. The blunt truth was his soul's desire. He never even spared himself. Truth flowed from his everready pen.

Gone is Albert Berg, splendid educator, friend of youth, example of courage, of right thinking, of right living. May the Heavenly spheres rejoice in the presence of his soul.

In Detroit, Mich., Royal Marsh, '36, is rounding up the Alumni of his city and vicinity in an effort to organize a young chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association. Since he possesses initiative and a bold approach Royal no doubt will put over his determination.

The Alumni who are engaged in the teaching profession no doubt will be pleased to know that Leonard M. Elstad, N-'23, has been elected Editor of the American Annals of the Deaf. Leonard conducts a column in the Minnesota Companion and his writings show an intelligent grasp of all things pertaining to the education of the deaf. He is a worthy successor to the preceding scholarly editors—Edward Allan Fay, Hon. '16, and Irving S. Fufeld, N-'21. As all may know, he is Superintendent of the Minnesota School. On his faculty there are a number of graduates of the College whose efficiency and influence Leonard does not underestimate. Let's all rise and salute this good friend of the deaf!

L. L. HOOPER

Continued from page 1

and later took courses at Harvard Graduate School of Education.

A member of the physics department at Harvard, he later taught at elementary and secondary schools in Garden City, N. Y., Watertown, Conn., St. Louis, Mo., and Brooklyn, N. Y.

He founded the Boys' School here in 1900, selling the establishment in 1910 when he accepted the position at the Columbia Institution for the Deaf. While with the latter school he met and married an instructress, Miss Gertrude L. Dunn.

Their two children, born and reared here (Kendall Green) died while in their teens, one of infantile paralysis, the other of a picnicking accident, within five years of each other.

Mr. Hooper retired in 1939 with his wife to the village in New Hampshire where he died. Besides his wife he leaves several nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were held for the deceased Monday, April 16. Burial was in Worcester, Mass.

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Thirteen Seniors Will Receive Bachelor Degrees June 2

Four Master of Arts And Two Honorary Degrees Will Also Be Conferred

Four Bachelor of Arts degrees, nine Bachelor of Science, four Master of Arts and two Honorary degrees will be conferred at the Eighty-first Commencement Exercises of Gallaudet, on Saturday, June 2, at 4:00 p. m. in Chapel Hall. The Rev. A. Powell Davies, Minister of All Souls' Unitarian Church, Washington, D. C., will deliver the addresses to the graduates. The Rev. Otto Berg, Episcopal Missionary of the Deaf, will give the Invocation and the closing Benediction. Miss Clarhelen Wilkins will give the Valedictory. Miss Celia Burg will deliver an essay, "Art and the Deaf," and Mr. Donald Padden will talk on "The Post-War Status of the Deaf." Degrees will be conferred by Dr. Percival Hall who will be assisted by Dean Irving S. Fustfeld, Prof. H. D. Drake, Prof. Percival Hall, Jr. and Prof. Sam B. Craig.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts Degree are: Mary Faux, Indiana; Jack Hensley, Texas; Robert Panara, Massachusetts, and Donald Wilkinson, Connecticut.

The candidates for the Bachelor of Science Degree are: Willis Ayers, Kansas; Celia Burg, New Jersey; Agnes Carr, Indiana; Henry Krostoski, Massachusetts; Donald Padden, Minnesota; John Randolph, Texas; Betty Stark, Kansas; Daniel Van Cott, New York, and Clarhelen Wilkins, Minnesota.

Those to receive the Master of Arts Degree are: June McClave Abshire, B. S., Mary Washington College; Annie Van Arsdale Craig, B. S., Centre College; Vivian Fitanides, B. S., Madison College, and Damaris Jean Thompson, B. A., St. Olaf College.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters will be conferred on Dr. Arthur C. Manning, M. A., LL.D., Superintendent of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, Pittsburgh, Penn., and the honorary degree of Master of Arts will be conferred on Mrs. Florence Lewis May, '21, of the Hispanic Museum, New York City. Immediately after the exercises a reception in honor of the graduates will be held at the home of President and Mrs. Hall. The reception committee will be composed of the boys from the Junior Class.

Chaplain C. M. Drury, well known theological teacher and author, will give the Baccalaureate service Sunday, May 27, at 5 o'clock in Chapel Hall.

Mother's Day Is Theme Of Senior Concert

The final class concert of the year was conducted by the Seniors in Chapel Hall, Sunday, May 6, at 7:00 P. M. The theme of the program was "Mother's Day." Willis Ayers opened the concert with a scripture reading. Next, a poem, "The Unknown Soldier Speaks" was impressively signed by Celia Burg. Betty Jane Stark related an amusing story, "Mother Builds a House." Another poem, "She Made Home Happy" was rendered by Jack Hensley, then Donald Padden gave an interesting essay entitled "Mother of Mother's Day," a talk concerning the origin and the essence of this honored date. An announcement of the Sunday School fund collection was made by Prof. H. D. Drake. The concert was closed with a prayer by Agnes Carr.

K. G. Dance Is Social Highlight

Excellent mural illustrations depicting Davey Jones' Locker with all the necessary under-sea monsters decorated the walls of Old Jim where the college couples thronged to enjoy the Kappa Gamma Dance, the annual spring social highlight, which took place Saturday evening, May 12.

An unusual large gathering attended the dance and everyone seemed to obtain great enjoyment from the dancing, music and the cool appearance of the mural decorations. Overhead was a large green perforated cardboard with streaming vines attached through which dim green lights were shining. The five-piece orchestra was located inside a broken hull of an ancient, storm battered sailing ship.

Among the large number of college faculty present was Dr. Percival Hall. The entertainment roused his youthful gaiety and he held his own with all the younger men. At intermission, refreshments were served around the swimming pool where the clear water rippled over a Kappa Gamma emblem laid in stone.

In the receiving line were Prof. and Mrs. Thomas K. Kline, Miss Lois Stuntz, and Grand Rajah Willis Ayers.

The committee responsible for arrangements of the entertainment were, Henry Krostoski, Chairman, who patterned the mural decorations; Donald Padden, William Brightwell, Rudolph Hines, and Lyle Mortensen.

In order to save time and material, the annual Senior Hop, which will take place Saturday evening, May 26, will use the original Kappa Gamma dance decorations.

Lit Society Awards Contest Prizes

The Annual Story-telling and Poetry-signing contests sponsored by the Literary Society took place in Chapel Hall, Friday night, May 4. Before the program got underway prizes were awarded to winners of the newly established Essay and Poetry Writing contests, also sponsored by the Literary Society. As would be expected the judges voted unanimously in favor of Robert Panara's poem of parting lovers, "We'll Meet Again." This poem will be found in the "Poets' Pack" of this issue. The winning essay, "Ignorance Is Bliss" was written by Gertrude Slattery, '46. The essay related modern man's search for the truth which only leads to greater doubt. The prizes, a book of modern poetry and a book of modern essays, were awarded to Mr. Panara and Miss Slattery by Dr. Powrie Doctor and Professor W. J. McClure who, with Mrs. Kline, were the judges for the contest.

Thomas Fishler, '47 won over Emanuel Goldenberg, P. C., in the Poetry-signing contest by fluently rendering Poe's immortal poem, "The Raven."

In the Story-telling contest, Wayne Furlong, '46, stole the show with the humorous short story, "The Shot," by Alexander Pushkin. In order to win the contest, Furlong had to out talk Harold Steinman, '46 and Leslie Massey, '48, who also must be applauded for their interesting stories.

The winners of the Poetry-signing and Story-telling Contests will have their names engraved on a beautiful silver cup, a prized possession of the Literary Society.

Frank Sladek Heads Kappa Gamma

HAIL! VISHNU HAIL!!

As the weary phalanges of yon Iron Clepsidra indicated the 7:30 hour of Saturday evening, May 5, the loyal adherents of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity assembled in the glittering and crystalline Underground Sanctuary for the election of officers for the next academic year.

From his majestic throne, resplendent in celestial splendor, Willis W. Ayers, Grand Rajah, presided over the lengthy and highly debative meeting. The following brethren were elected to guide the destiny of the Fraternity for the scholastic year, 1945-46; Grand Rajah, Frank Sladek; Kamoos, Mervin Garretson; Tahdheed, Lawrence Newman; Mukhtar, Marvin Marshall; Abbah Tekoth, Billy Brightwell; Chartophylax, Eugene Schick; Razatheka, Wilbur Ruge; Kedenon, Keith Lange; Bibliotheke, Thomas Fishler; Ibn Phillikin, Jason Ammons; Ibn Ahmad, Lyle Mortensen; Et Tebreeze, Rudolph Hines, and Eth Thaaliber, Dee Kirkpatrick.

Initiation Committee—Chairman pending; Bro. Hirte; Bro. Hines and Bro. Ruge.

Probation Committee—Bro. Kamoos, Chairman; Bro. White; Bro. Fishler, and Bro. Newman.

See KAPPA GAMMA on page 4

Hunziker, Case Are Chosen Head Seniors

Byron Hunziker was elected to the position of Head Senior for the men students for the scholastic year of 1945-46. Mr. Hunziker will assume the responsibility of representing the men in cooperating with the girls' Head Senior in planning schedules of the student activities for the forthcoming year. Mervin Garretson, '47, was appointed Head Junior to assist the Head Senior.

Miss Marjorie Case was chosen to serve as Head Senior for the girls. Assisting her will be two girls from the incoming Junior class, Miss Marjoriebelle Stakley and Miss Ruby Miller.

Louis C. Tuck Still Hale and Hearty

Oldest Gallaudet Alumni

The picture of Mr. Tuck and the item were sent to us by Mr. Wesley Lauritsen, Editor of the *Minnesota Companion*. The material was intended for the Alumni Page, but we feel that Mr. Tuck rightfully deserves space on the front page.



Louis C. Tuck

"We take great pleasure in extending felicitations to our former colleague, Louis C. Tuck, who was graduated from Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., in 1870, seven-

Three Seniors Receive Awards

At the Wednesday Chapel assembly on May 9, Dr. Hall announced the names of the Senior students who had been chosen to receive three special awards, awarded annually to members of the Senior Class.

The Olof Hanson Service Award, given to the young man showing the greatest promise in character and all-around leadership, was awarded to Donald Padden. Mr. Padden is a graduate of the Minnesota School for the Deaf and has been an honor student during his five years at Gallaudet. Aside from his scholastic achievements, Mr. Padden is an outstanding athlete.

Agnes Carr was awarded the Charles R. Ely Scholarship Award which is awarded to the young woman of the Senior Class, showing the greatest interest and advancement in all studies. In short, the prize signifies an honor student. Miss Carr is majoring in Chemistry et Bacteriology, but plans at present to test her ability as a teacher at the Illinois School for the Deaf.

The Charles R. Ely Chemistry Award went to John Randolph, the most proficient chemistry student at Gallaudet for the year. Mr. Randolph has been an excellent student in all subjects which he has studied but Chemistry has for long been his foremost interest. Mr. Randolph plans to attend the University of Texas next year in order to further his study of Chemistry.

Auerbach Is Guest Speaker Of Lit. Soc.

An excellent humorous book review, "The Devil and Daniel Webster" was given by Mr. Leon Auerbach, instructor in science and mathematics, who was guest speaker at the Literary Society meeting in Chapel Hall on Sunday evening, May 13.

The topic is one of New Hampshire's colorful legends which tells see AUERBACH, page 4

Dramatics Club Presents Big Hit In "Snafu" Production

New Buff and Blue Staff Elected

At the regular spring election of the *Buff and Blue* board, new staff members were elected to serve the publication for the year 1945-46.

Earl Elkins, '46, was elected to man the helm of the paper as Editor-in-Chief. Mr. Elkins has served diligently and faithfully on *The Buff and Blue* staff for three years and is fully competent to perform the duties in this important office. W. S. Runde, '01, who faithfully rounds up his fourth year as Alumni Editor with this issue of *The Buff and Blue*, was chosen again to edit the Alumni Page.

Other members of the staff are: Ruby Miller, '47, Literary Editor; Fred Yates, '48, News Editor; Burton Schmidt, '48, Sports Editor; John Kubis, '48 and Nadine Nichols, '46, Assistant Sports Editors; Earline Becker, '47, Linette Freret, '47, Mervin Garretson, '47, and Lawrence Newman, '48, Associate Editors. The reporters and columnists are: Christel Erdmann, '46, Gertrude Slattery, '46, Mervin Garretson, '47, Calton James, '47, Carl Barber, '48, Kenneth Jamieson, '48, Helen Ross, '48, Audrey Watson, '48, Alberta DeLozier, '49, Emmanuel Goldenberg, '49, Malcolm Norwood, '49, and Richard Wright, '49.

Keith Lange, '47, was appointed Business Manager, and Darwin Younggren, '48, Asst. Business Mgr.; Joseph Broz '48, Circulation Manager; George Babinetz, '48, Advertising Manager; Irene Hodock and Jerald Jordan, '48, Asst. Adv. Mgrs.; Delbert Erickson, '49, Proofreader. The Auditors will be Prof. Drake and Keith Lange.

All printing work on *The Buff and Blue* will henceforth be done by the regular classes in printing. The new staff managed this issue.

Women Hold A. A. Banquet May 18

The Annual Banquet of the Gallaudet College Women's Athletic Association was held in the Girl's refectory Friday evening, May 18, at six o'clock. The excellent menu consisted of fried chicken, with all the etceras, for which our thanks and appreciation go to our matron, Mrs. Troup.

Guests at the banquet, were President Hall, the woman members of the Faculty, Prof. Jonathan Hall, instructor in fencing, and Mrs. Ruth Temple, former girls' physical education instructor, Miss Celia Burg, President of the organization, was toastmistress. The guest speaker, Mrs. Margaret Porch of the D. C. Recreation Center, who spoke on "The Importance of Recreation in our Future World." In her speech Mrs. Porch stressed the value of recreation in every phase of life, and spoke on how the war and increased juvenile delinquency calls for more and more recreation under the proper Leadership. Following Mrs. Porch's speech, Miss Agnes Carr, spoke on "For the Sake of Shadows," which impressed on us the importance of keeping physically fit. Miss Abigail Yowell, '47 gave a monologue, "Minnie at the Skating Rink," which brought gales of laughter.

The presenting of awards was an enthusiastic moment. "G" letters were awarded for first places, along with a cup, and ribbon. See BANQUET Page 4

Play Was Biggest Hit Since "Arsenic and Old Lace"

Scoring their biggest success since the Broadway hit "Arsenic and Old Lace" in 1942, the Gallaudet College Dramatics Club and Dramatics Class, under the direction of Prof. Hughes, skillfully enacted another current Broadway production "Snafu" on the college stage, Saturday night, May 19, before a packed house of enthusiastic drama fans.

The "Snafu" plot is focused on a boy who was sent back home on the request of his parents, after the army authorities discovered that he was under age. Upon arriving home, a battled, hardened soldier, with sergeant stripes, he is mistaken by his parents and friends as being still a boy.

The part of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens was enacted by Thomas Fishler and Margaret Clack. Ralph White as Ronald Stevens played the role of the young soldier. Shortly after arriving home Ronald's fellow soldier, Pfc. Danny Baker, enacted by Mervin Garretson, on furlough pays him a visit and "falls" for one of Ronald's girl friends who attends a girl's college in the neighborhood. The girl mistakes Danny for Ronald and permits him to break into the college to see her. Danny is seen but escapes and Ronald is accused of being the intruder.

At certain points the scene is temporarily shifted to politics by the presence of Senator Phil Ford (Lawrence Newman) and (Warren Blackwell) a Mr. Taylor. Nadine Nichols enacting the part of a Mexican housemaid, Lawrence Leitson, an American legionnaire, and Silas Hirte acting the part of a dumb detective reporting Ronald located in the South Pacific, all the time Ronald was home, brighten the humorous side of the plot.

The role of a spinster college dean is played by Marjorie Case. The young love of Kate Hereford (Agnes Minor) for Ronald worries her aunt (Marilyn Hughes).

The plot ends as would be expected, Pfc. Danny Baker confesses his mischief and marries the girl who gave up a college career for him. Ronald is unexpectedly awarded a medal for heroism by Col. West (Frank Sladek) and he knows that Kate has been the

See SNAFU Page 4

Clothing Classes Prepare Interesting Program

The Clothing Classes under the direction of Miss Orpha Thompson opened the program of the Annual Fashion Show with a clever skit entitled "The Case of Misjudgment," which took place on the stage in Chapel Hall on Friday afternoon, May 11. The cast of characters were: Judge, Agnes Minor; Prosecutor, Pauline Hamlin; First Juror, Mary Frances Miller; Second Juror, Velma Halverson; Third Juror, Jean Lucas; Tiller Tish, Audrey Watson; Lizzie Bones, Hester Parsons; Mary Smith, Nelda Kressin, and Irene Hodock as Suzie Brown. Mrs. Lorraine F. Kline was interpreter.

The plot was centered around a group of young girls who were being tried in a designer's court for violating the law of proper dress. The sorry looking offenders were tried, found guilty, and sentenced to the designer's work shop. Six months later, an inspection was made of their progress which proved very satisfactory and the offenders were released.

Following the skit, a Fashion CLOTHING CLASSES Page 4

The Buff and Blue

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A BATTLE HALF WON

On Presentation Day, June 2, eight young men and five young women will have rounded the last milestone in their college career, thus adding thirteen youthful members to the Alumni. Their motto, "In This Sign We Conquer" should be permanently established before them in all their undertakings. They have only half finished a glorious task, and before them in the big bustling world lies their future field of battle, for which the long ordeal of college life has fitted them. Wherever this battle field lies they must march forward with a banner bearing the motto "Do or Die," and with them goes our best wishes.

LET'S ACT NOW!

With victory of the war in Europe now in the hands of the Allies our boys will soon be sailing, this time homeward bound. Having taken up the responsibilities of older men, they will bring with them high ideals over which to pursue a more successful future. To attain this success many will wish to return to the class rooms of our many colleges and high schools. The Federal government is indebted to these men and should make available, above all other plans for the post-war world, a means of aiding the returning veterans to pursue their high ideals, because it is upon these men and their children that the hopes for a brighter and more peaceful future of our nation depends.

The provision of means to pursue a higher education is not wholly sufficient as many of the nation's young men will be physically ill for years to come. The best method to solve this problem would be plans to encourage more athletic activities because it is upon such activities that our nation largely relies to build stronger and healthier men. Not only intramural but outside competition also, is needed to meet such needs.

Such plans could be executed to the utmost proficiency if prompt action were taken to provide a bill by which the government would distribute among the smaller colleges, its vast accumulation of motor vehicles, especially the motor buses, which will not benefit the government a great deal after the war has ended.

With such provisions of cheaper means of transportation a larger number of young men will be encouraged to participate in a greater variety of sports which may heighten their morale and help them to regain confidence in their physical abilities.

Gallaudet College being small and needy and in the heart of the national capital would gladly welcome such cheaper means to transport athletic squads. The Athletic Association of the college is financially capable of handling expenses if the government owned buses were made available at a low cost. The college personnel in cooperation with the student body should take advantage of this glorious opportunity and render it active.

Such would not only be aiding institutions higher education but would surely aid in solving a post-war problem of distributing surplus war machinery.

E. E.

As We See It

Nadine Nichols, '46

There are many of us, no doubt, who possess a variety of ideas for improving campus organizations during the scholastic year, but we are so encumbered with other tasks—i.e., lessons and extra-curricular activities—that we find no outlet for our talents. We say that we will put "this or that" into effect when leisure time permits, but often we are confronted with some unexpected duty when that leisure time arrives, and we cannot succeed in our striving efforts.

We are approaching the end of the school year. The forthcoming summer months will afford us countless opportunities to think through our ideas, despite the fact that a great number of us will work. When we find time hanging heavily upon us, why not jot down these ideas, and better still, practice putting them into effect, whenever possible? We may have in mind ways to make our classes more interesting and enjoyable, we may strive to improve our literary ability by writing poetry and prose, or we may discover some new sport that interests us and offer suggestions that will bring it into prominence in the next school year.

Yes, there is an immense possibility that there will be ideas for all of us to create and accomplish this summer, for our convenience. Let's all put our "thinking mechanics" into process, while we have the occasion, and try to make the school year 1945-46 the best one ever!

—Christel Erdmann

Enough can not be said about the educational value of the summer vacation. It is all very well to sit in class all day listening to the lecturing of some professor and then to chase one's nose down the pages of a book half the night, but after all it is not what one knows how to do but rather what one does which counts. In books one largely learns how things should be done, and during the summer vacation this knowledge is subjected to trial and error. That old adage—experience is the best teacher—is anything but wrong.

The above, however, is merely a side slant on the issue. Another and perhaps a far more important angle is, a new location. People in different parts of the country usually have a different outlook, and therefore, the more people one meets, the broader one's outlook on life is apt to be. At the present time, when unemployment is at its lowest level and on can therefore obtain a position in almost any part of the country, one should not hesitate to take full advantage of the opportunity by seeking a different location each summer.

After spending four summers of one's life in as many different locations, one's knowledge of geography and of one's country in general should be greatly improved. Of course for the timid soul, it is all very well to go home to mama, and perhaps in the case of the young ladies, it is even advisable, but when we come to the young man... he might find it wise to journey around. When it comes to choosing his location for the summer he should not only consider the money he can earn, but also the sights he can see and the people he can meet.

—Calton James

The Hurdy Gurdy

Ruby Miller, '47 and Calton James, '47

Ask Mootaw why he's so set on becoming a clerk in a certain store this summer. Sh-h-h! Well give you a hint—there's a gal working there... Hatten makes the nicest friends. Now it's that worm she met in the applesauce... Dewey didn't know there was a softball game going on. He was only concerned with rescuing two damsels in distress who were not at in distress at all!... F. Parsons knows all about it. She was even telling us the size of an ORCHID EGG... And there was Sessoms left high, dry, and lonesome for feminine company. (You're far from right, Ed.) Reason: Study Hour—or is he losing his sex appeal?... Yours truly thinks that no matter what we said to Douglas, her answer would be "Yes, I know, BUT..." There was Thompson and Gary hastening the collapse of Ole Jim with a stomping jitterbug routine when Gary gasped, "Let's quit." Fresh as a daisy, Thompson danced away... Scene: Library. Time: One afternoon not so long ago. Jerry was pecking away at his typewriter by the two-finger hunt-and-poke system and his concentration was complete. He didn't even notice when Ruge jammed the machine—not until he looked up and found a big black spot on his paper. We regret to report that his remark and "dear" Wilbur's reply are unprintable... Rumor has it that Feeley is going to write a few best-selling novels this summer. Be sure to dedicate one to Jamie, Terry, and another to the rest of us... Trust Polly to be different. She now has a disease called "comma-itis"... City-slicker Celia was asked what was the difference between a ranch and a farm. "Oh, that's easy," she said. "They raise chickens on a farm, but not on a ranch." That gal knows!... Riddy's ambition is to be cremated and to have her ashes strewn over Hotchkiss Field. What next?... And our Miss Stark exclaimed, "Don't look at me in that tone of voice!"... Folsom held up her hand and lo! an apple fell into it! Floor or wall of the Garden of Eden developed a crack?... These preps! There was Wright trying to tell us that the Greeks had lead pencils,

printed books, factory-made shoes and socks, the modern alphabet, PLUS wrist watches. Tch-tch! Pinky is setting up house-keeping in dead earnest. We saw him carrying what looked like a dishpan past Fowler Hall the other night... Morty gazes wistfully at F. H.—Maxine doesn't live there any more... Dear Girls: For a super-deluxe beauty and complexion treatment, the Prep boys recommend a mixture of garlic, Swiss and Limburger cheese... It's really disgusting, says Koobis... So long, gang! Have a grand vacation.

Morty seems somewhat lost these days—a gentle reminder: Absence makes the heart grow fonder... there's a heart on Holcomb's sleeve, but sorry femmes fatales, it's a poker ace!... Stark must be pretty well acquainted with the fellows up here; learning of her Arizona-bound plans, most of them decided to seek vacation work elsewhere... and incidentally, was that Head Senior Ayers who announced that "Schuster's Serenade" was coming to the college one of these days?... Contradictory Cuzzy and Muffy the path of true love never runs smooth.

Rudy Hines came in second in the 2-mile run at the Conference. Reason: Rudy claims he's never taken swimming lessons, but I say that's a gosh darned poor excuse for one who's been in Washington so long!... Watson might be able to narrate an interesting tale of the travels of a certain bug, just ask her... Speaking of absent-minded persons, the other day Hunky asked Blackie who in the Dickens was secretary of the Movie Club. It so happens Byron Hunziker is the present secretary. It's a great race these Juniors are having... Wiltse and Shrout trying to see who gets to Psychology class last. The longer they stay away, the closer they get to a couple of misses around here... What's this we hear about Pinky having affiliations with Dorothy Dix and her Lovelorn Column?... A word to the wise: Never shout out in the hall like Cal was seen and heard doing one Monday afternoon... Rain does effect funny situations, doesn't it? Such as Brightwell and Chester using the leafy branches of a campus tree for an umbrella... Notice! Lost—a Kappa Gamma pin by one Willis W. Ayers... Any body will tell you that John (Pierpont) Randolph was undisputed hero of the softball game between the Sophs and Sen-Fac... Of all the amazing things that happen around here—Nathanson actually enjoyed the extravaganza of indulging in a bath of nitric acid... Laboratory hog Lange was actually seen expressing the wish to be free from Chemistry for a day, and in the middle of the week, too... Little Paul Snyder goes about quite unobserved, but man, what doesn't he do upon the 4th floor? Wonder who will be the happiest at the close of the year, the Faculty or the Seniors—No doubt the Fac, for believe me, those Seniors do get around!!!!

Sunny Side UP

A FISH TELLS TALL TALES

You can't tell. Maybe a fish goes home and lies about the size of the bait he stole.

—The Rotarian.

MAN WITH CATCHITIS

"Been fishing, haven't you? Catch anything?" "Yes indeed, caught the 8:30 there and the 6:10 back, got caught in a storm, caught a cold, and boy, I will catch it when I get home."

—Impressions.

Traffic Cop: Don't you know what I mean when I hold up my hand?

Nice Old Lady: I ought to; for thirty years I was a school teacher.

—New York Journal.

BUT NATURALLY—

"Punctuality," says the proverb, "the courtesy is due to kings," and the saying has an extra super-diplomatic force when the sovereign happens to be a very beautiful young lady.

—Henry Van Dyke.

A Frenchman was heard to say that he would rather work 12 hours for the Nazis than work two hours for the French. He was rushed into the Nazi labor-recruiting office which was desperate for workers. The pleased officer in charge said, "And what kind of work do you do?"

"I'm a grave digger," was the quick reply.
—The Junior Review.

AN OWL, OWLET—SO A GOB GOBLET

Did you hear about the old lady who was so dumb that she thought a goblet was a sailor's son?

—The Booster.

LOGIC

A dumb girl is a dope. A dope is a drug. Doctors give dope to relieve pain. Therefore a dumb girl is just what the doctor ordered.

—The Ritzy Minor.

Many a soldier would like to drown his troubles, but can't get the sergeant to go in swimming.

—The Ritzy Minor.

Then there was a Scotchman who was nearly beaten to death because he thought the sign on the door read "Laddies."

SINGULAR OR PLURAL?

Kisses—a noun, though often used as a conjunction, is more common than proper, and is used in the plural; an it agrees with the all genders.

—Prospector.

EXPLANATION

A Scotch minister was asked if he were not very much exhausted after preaching three hours. "Oh, no," he replied, "but it would have done you good to see how worried the people were."

—Scotch Wit and Humor.

He who knows not and knows not that he knows not—he is a Freshman. Shun him.

He who knows not, and knows that he knows not—he is a Sophomore. Pity him.

He who knows and knows not that he knows—he is a Junior. Honor him.

He who knows and knows that he knows—he is a Senior. Reverence him.

Fleeting Time

The column, known under the title, "Campus Chatter" will be discontinued and a column dealing with articles taken from the old files of **The Buff and Blue** will henceforth appear in its place. This is only the beginning but the readers are promised a better column on old articles of interest, beginning with **The Buff and Blue** issues next fall. Ed.

From Volumes I and II, 1892-94.

A very generous editorial related Dr. E. M. Gallaudet's generous act in refusing the Alumni permission to change the name of the college in his honor but wished the glory to go to his father, but in the hearts of the Alumni and students Gallaudet College is named after and in honor of Dr. E. M. Gallaudet.

Baseball was a great sport in those days, and the fighting spirit of Gallaudet men was great also. The team routed the Johns-Hopkins sluggers 6 to 2 after a previous 9 to 2 loss.

In the olden days the Normal Fellows took an active part in all of the college's competitive sports. President Hall and the late Dr. Ely, both N-'93, were husky tackles on the football team.

The first issue of **The Buff and Blue** came off the press on November 1, 1892 as a semi-quarterly publication. The board editors and managers were: James M. Stewart, '93, Editor-in-Chief; Harvey Delong, '93, Agatha M. Tiegel, '93, and Louis Divine, '94, were Associate Editors. John M. McIlvaine, '93, was local and Alumni Editor, Jay C. Howard, '93, was Sports and Exchange Editor while Charles D. Seaton, '93, was Business Manager.

Olof Hanson, '86, was here to consult Dr. Gallaudet about plans for the proposed Technical Department:—Sad to say, Congress vote against making such an addition to our college.

Seventy-five students responded to the roll call which at that time was the largest number of students in the history of the college. Now the number is more than double.

The Co-eds were very much surprised. Privilege of leaving the college grounds singly had been granted to the young ladies of the Senior and Junior classes. This rule is still effective.

The sports writer stated, "Our gymnasium is a fine one and has all the modern appliances necessary." We still worship Old Jim. A model replica would make an excellent museum piece.

Dr. Gallaudet appeared before the Appropriation Committee of the House. He asked for \$30,000 for a new dormitory for the boys of the Kendall School. He was assured of the appropriation. Later: The construction of the dormitory was underway and Dr. Gallaudet laid the corner stone which was brick from the old Kendall Mansion.

Yes, we have a building on Kendall Green which is built on a dime. In the Locals column is a paragraph, "...on top of the first brick of the new dormitory one of the workmen placed a dime before proceeding with the work. We wonder which dormitory was referred to.

Old Camp Gallaudet, at Great Falls on the Potomac was the favorite retreat of the faculty and students on holidays. They usually took along their own tents.

The Poet's Pack

Contributions made by the Student Body

WE'LL MEET AGAIN!

We'll meet again! We'll meet again!—
Shed not a tear of sorrow—
I'll meet thee in some peaceful glen
Though it be not tomorrow.

For sure as did the rose so rare
Burst into bloom this morning,
So, too, I'll meet thee, lady fair,
Some day when Spring is dawning!

And I will take thee in my arms
As I did when we parted,
And Love will woo us with its charms
As Love did when it started!

We'll meet again! We'll meet again!—
Shed not a tear of sorrow—
For every war must come to end
Upon some bright tomorrow.

And, just as in the Spring each year
The bee will seek the clover,
So, too, I'll meet thee, never fear,
When this cruel war is over!

—Robert Panara, '45

SPORT SLANTS

by Eugene Schick, '47

THE VALUE OF SPORTSMANSHIP

One of the most important qualities among college teams in any conference is SPORTSMANSHIP. Recently, during the Mason-Dixon Track meet comment was made on the attitude of our boys towards opposing athletes. This was made by the Bridgewater team, and we thank them for their comment, both the boys and girls. Bob Richards, "The One Man Team" from Bridgewater, before leaving Kendall Green, after having supper, had a "heart-to-heart" chat with Leslie Massey, Gallaudet's leading point getter. He explained the excellent sportsman-like conduct of our boys throughout the meet. If I remember right, when Richards was on his way to equal the pole-vault record of the Penn Relays, Frank Sladek and Massey had cheered him on. Also, during the entire meet, Massey and Richards were seen talking with each other. Upon asking the "Red-head" what their conversation was about, he replied, "Richards keeps saying that Gallaudet College is the best in the conference."

Before the Bridgewater boys left us, they left a note on the Bulletin Board:

"We certainly appreciate this kindness. You people have been wonderful to us. We'd like to tell you and your teams that we think you fellows are the finest in the conference. Thanks again."

The Bridgewater Team

As to which team was the best in sportsmanship, the Gallaudet boys think the Bridgewater team deserves their share of praise.

ALL STAR TEAM

Since Intramural Softball has been the current interest for the merry month of May, Ye Ed. has hit on the idea of an All Star Softball team. Before I proceed, apologies are given to those further mentioned.

First Base—"Wee" Kirkpatrick. always gets on base when opposing pitchers find it difficult to put the ball around his middle. Leads the league in walks, and credits infielders with the largest team errors for balls thrown over his head.

Short-stop—Linette Freret. Due to shortage of manpower, this feminine sensation of the diamonds in fifty times at bat has collected 200 total bases, always reaching home by the time the pitcher recovers the ball.

Centerfield—Willis Ayers. The reason why this telephone pole plays the deepest spot in the outfield is that his "heart-beat" often takes the path home which is right near his position. Nicknamed "Bean-pole" because pitched balls seldom travel higher than his knees.

Catcher—"Jake" Blackwell. This great big bulky hunk of beef heads would have led the league in home runs if it were not for all the fouls he has made. Most of them were hit to the catcher. Is an ideal catcher as he does not need any paddings or protectors.

Third Base—Gerry Jordan. This spectacular bespectacled "bawl-player" handles the hot-corner like a master-mind. Carries his Trigonometry book with him in order to make perfect throws to first base.

Short-centerfield—Herschel Mouton. Also a speedster of the cinder-path. Always runs in ahead of pop-flies and lets them go over his head. Runs so fast that he sometimes over-runs the bases. Reason; Yowell is his favorite pastime between innings.

Second Base—Roy Sperry. Completing the infield, the nod goes to this hot kid from Kansas. His looks pretties up the infield and almost won the beauty contest of the team from Linette Freret. Once he gets on base, he runs the wrong direction, thus runs are often erased each time he scores backwards.

Rightfield—Kenneth Jamieson. This chesty outfielder heads the league by making the most strikeouts. Terry Feeley may be to blame as she has a special box near the right field foul line, where she rides him; poor soul. Bumps on his cranium are the results of his misjudgments on flies.

Pitcher—Marvin Marshall. Yes, it's the mighty mite himself. Fits the team as an all around pitcher on account of having his ways with the plate umpire by means of his boxing gloves. Receives comments for his amazing pitching as he always hits the bats of opposing players.

Leftfield—John Randolph. This roly-polly Texan hits the hay all through the game. Has a pair of glass eyes just so fans will think he's awake. Likes to lie down on the green and smell the dandelions; but line drive towards him often rob him of his "siesta."

Water-boy—"Oinest" Schuster. "Wooster" is the players' so-called ideal as his "H₂O" has a special kind of mixture, stronger than Kickapoo-joy-juice, that puts life in the team.

Manager—George Babinetz. When it comes to arguments, this Pennsylvania brainstorm always has books on law on hand. Many a game has been called off on account of darkness through his long winded arguments. The funniest part is that his "debates" usually occur in the fifth inning when his team is in the lead. That is where a major part of the victories come in.

—Burton Schmidt

Blues Lose to W-M

After a two week postponement due to the death of the late President Roosevelt, Gallaudet's thin clads journeyed to William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va., for their first official meet of the year. It was an easy victory for the Virginians, who copped ten first places to win by a score of 96½ to 34½. Massey, Gallaudet's iron-man, who competed in almost every field event succeeded only in capturing the pole-vault and third place in the 120 high hurdles. The Blues in spite of an obvious defeat were inspired by Hines and Kubis who were outstanding in the running events. Kubis ran the most exciting race of the day in the 440 as he came up from last place to break the tape. Hines was also a sparkplug, capturing both the one and two mile events.

The results:

Pole Vault—1, Massey, (G.), 2, Lang (W-M), 3, Sladek (G.). Height 9'6".

High Jump—1, Weddle (W-M), 2, Brown (W-M), 3, Tie, Cuscaden (G) and Lang (W-M). Height, 5'6".

Shot Put—1, Mackiewicz (W-M), 2, DeForrest (W-M), 3, Creek-

mur, (W-M). Distance, 39' 4¾".

Javelin—1, DeForrest (W-M), 2, Mackiewicz (W-M), 3, Ruge (G) Distance, 143' 1".

Discus—1, DeForrest (W-M), 2, Mackiewicz (W-M), 3, Shook (W-M). Distance, 115' 4".

Broad Jump—1, Lang (W-M), 2, Brown (W-M), 3, Weddle (W-M) Distance, 19' 6¾".

100-Yard Dash—1, Mills (W-M), 2, Parker (W-M), 3, Sherry (W-M). Time, 10.4.

120-Yard High Hurdles—1, Drake (W-M), 2, Nagozzo (W-M), 3, Massey (G). Time, :18.

880-Yard Run—1, Kubis (G), 2, Guidice (W-M), 3, Garretson (G). Time, 2.4.

220-Yard Dash—1, Canoles (W-M), 2, Parker (W-M). Time, :24.

2 Miles—1, Hines (G), 2, Baker (W-M), 3, Marshall (G). Time, 10.52.

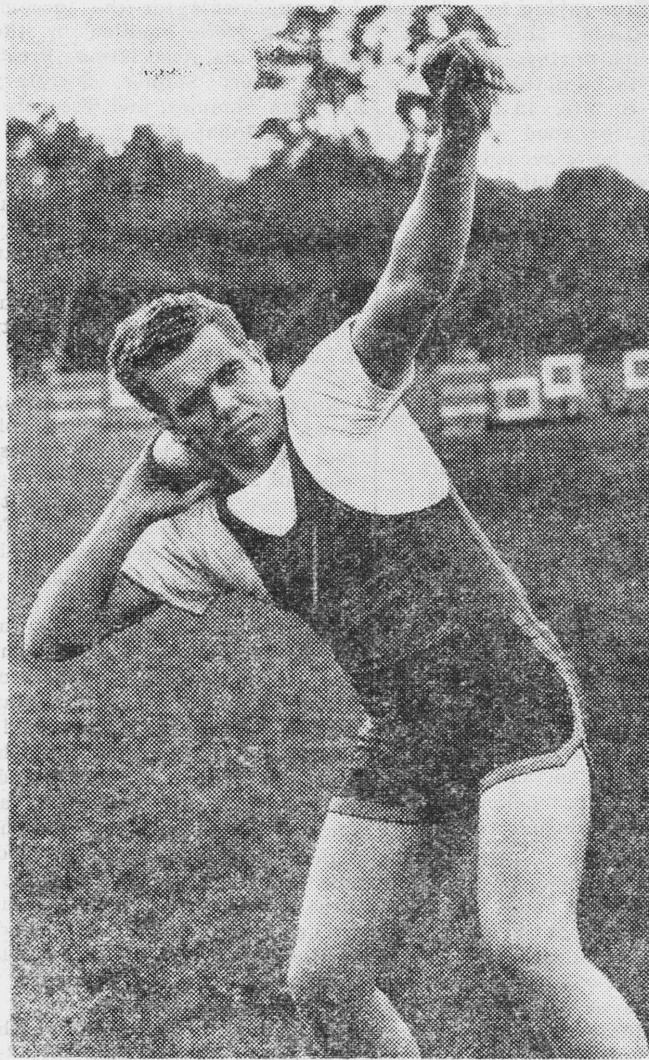
220 Low Hurdles—1, Mills (W-M), 2, Weddle (W-M), 3, Nagozzo (W-M). Time, 26.4.

1 Mile Relay—1, (W-M), Sherry, Maison, Drake and Canoles. Time, 3.42.2.

440-Yard Run—1, Kubis (G), 2, Canoles (W-M), 3, Stanley (G). Time :54.2.

100-Yard Dash—1, Mills (W-M), 2, Parker (W-M), 3, Sherry (W-M). Time, 10.4.

Blues Retain Mason-Dixon Track Title



Frank Sladek getting ready to heave the winning shot. In the 880 yard run, the boys had to fight mud and water. Above are Gallaudet's Stanley, left and Kubis, right, leading the pack.



Preps Win In Swim Meet

The annual swimming meet of the Women's Athletic Association was held May 3. A Prep scored again—for the second time in history. Elodie Berg, P.C., California, won the meet with a total of 21 points. B. Taylor, '48 was second, with 18 points, and N. Bushey, '47 was third with 8 points.

The winning class was the Preparatory Class with 37 points. Second place went to the Class of '48 with 25 points, and third place went to the Class of '47 with 8 points.

Individual winners for the various events were:

American Crawl Race—1, E. Berg, P.C.; 2, B. Wood, P.C.; 3, B. Taylor, '48.

American Crawl Form—1, J. Lucas, '48; 2, N. Bushey, '47; 3, C. Burg, '45.

Back Stroke Race—1, E. Berg, P.C.; 2, A. Hoare, P.C.; 3, I. Hodock, '48.

Back Stroke Form—1, A. Hoare, P.C.; 2, B. Bowling, P.C.; 3, N. Bushey, '47.

Surface Diving Form (Plain)—1, E. Berg, P.C.; 2, B. Taylor, '48; 3, Folsom and Taubert, P.C. (tied).

Jack Knife Dive—1, E. Berg, P.C.; 2, J. Lucas, '48; 3, B. Taylor, '48.

Swimming—1, E. Berg, P.C.; 2, B. Taylor, '48; 3, C. Burg, '45; and J. Lucas, '48 (tied).

Sculling Race—1, E. Berg, P.C.; 2, N. Bushey, '47; 3, B. Taylor, '48.

Breast Stroke Form—1, B. Taylor, '48; 2, N. Bushey, '47; 3, C. Burg, '45.

Side Stroke Form—1, B. Wood, P.C.; 2, B. Taylor, '48; 3, N. Bushey, '47.

Breast Stroke Race—1, B. Taylor, '48; 2, E. Berg, P.C.; 3, A. Hoare, P.C.

Plain Dive—1, B. Taylor, '48; 2 and 3, R. Taubert, B. Wood, and E. Berg, P.C. (tied).

Judges for the meet were Miss Todd, Prof. McClure, and Mr. Baldrige.

Five Teams Participate

In Competition

For the second consecutive year, the Blue Bisons walked off with the Mason-Dixon Conference Track Championship, held at Catholic University Saturday, May 5th. Our boys placed 14 men in the afternoon finals while Catholic represented 12, John Hopkins, 6; Bridgewater 5, and Washington College 3. The meet's individual high scorer was Bridgewater's Bob Richards, who captured six events to put his team in third place with 42 points. Due to the large number of participants on the Blue Squad, we were able to gather our tallies as a result of second, third and fourth place finishes. In the meet's 15 events, our boys won only four first place finishes. Leslie Massey, Gallaudet's all-around athlete, who garnered 17 points was the Bison's leading point-getter.

Daniel "Fanwood" Van Cott was eliminated in the semi-finals when he received the "cramps" in his right leg, in the 100-yard dash. If it were not for that, he would have added a few more points in that event and also in the relay. Our reliable, Wilbur Ruge, a good javelin thrower, was also ineligible for the finals, as it seemed that he had lost all his energy in the semi-finals. However, on the whole, our boys did their best and won the meet with 95 points, which was far ahead of C. U.'s 57 points. Then came Bridgewater with 42 points, John Hopkins' with 18 and 10 for Washington College.

Only one conference record was broken. That of Richard's pole vault event where he soared over the beam at 12-6. Previously, he had won this event at the Penn. Relays with a mark of 13 feet. A heavy downpour prevented him from equalling that height.

After stopping the meet for almost an hour, because of the heavy rain, the 800-yard, 2-mile and 790-yard relay were held in ankle-deep mud, where the contestants enjoyed mud-baths. Johnny Kubis, with flying colors, galloped and clinched the 880-yard event. In fact, he was the only man who didn't have a mud-spattered face, and that was because he had led the field all the way through, from start to finish. Gallaudet's Stanley came in third, behind Catholic's Held, who almost outrun Kubis after being at the tail-end of the group in that event.

In the 440-yard dash, our boys, Stanley and Kubis, placed first and second respectively, in a blazing finish. Stanley led all the way, but Kubis drove in a tremendous stride down the home stretch after having trailed two other rivals. Rudolph Hines fell only ten seconds short of equalling the college record in the mile event, finishing at four minutes and 45.5 seconds. Gallaudet's Frank Sladek, a husky and rugged Junior, captured the shot put event with a distance of 36 ft. The "Polish Terror," Edmund Witezak, another Gallaudet Junior, was robbed in the discus event when he placed second; just 7 inches short of C. U.'s Poblette, who won with a distance

of 104 feet and seven inches.

Our boys really had the Gallaudet spirit throughout the meet and a large number of feminine rooters were on hand to cheer the team to victory and hang on to the Mason-Dixon Track Title.

PADDEN WINS INTRAMURAL POINT TROPHY

Donald Padden, a member of the Senior class, won individual first place in the Intramural Point system, with 716 points. Second, was Leslie Massey, '48, with 649 points, closely followed by Thomas Fisher, '47, who had 604 points.

In class points, the Freshman won first place, leading the Preparats by a scant thousand points. The Sophomores were third; Juniors fourth and the Seniors fifth.

BLUES HAVE CLEAN SOFTBALL SEASON

After losing the opening game of the season, the Varsity Softball team romped on to win fourteen straight games, most of them by large scores. Lyle Mortensen heads the current pitching staff with six victories against no losses. Hplcomb, McClure, Van Cott and Krostoski are the "Big Guns" of the squad. The stiffest opponent was the Navy team, which was responsible for our first defeat. However we have taken the series edge over them, 3-1.

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NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

By Winfield S. Runde, '01

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Winfield Scott Runde
5845 Chabot Court,
Oakland 11, California

RUNDE IS AGAIN ELECTED ALUMNI EDITOR

The Alumni Editor has been asked to serve in the same capacity during the collegiate year 1945-1946. It is with pleasure that he again accept the responsibility. It is hoped that the Alumni may be a little considerate of the task that goes with the appointment and send in items. No matter how very unimportant an item may appear to any one it can be dressed up and made interesting news to readers. Much of the alumni news the past four years has been gathered from the school papers that reach our desk. No doubt many items of interest about graduates never appear in the school papers. Let us assume the cooperative spirit and make the Alumni Page a page worthy the name. Some school papers do not come to the Alumni Editor's desk. It is desired that all papers he received so that alumni and their doings may be found therein and reported in the *Buff and Blue*.

And many, many thanks to those who have thus far sent in items.

Pleased with the years of efficient service of retiring postman, Robert C. Gray, Sr., some two hundred patrons of his route in the city of Devil's Lake, N. D., gathered at Odd Fellows Temple last February to do him honor. The Devils Lake *Daily Journal* contained part of the address delivered on the occasion by Nicholas Braunagel, '27. He represented the Odd Fellows of which he is an active member. In part said Nick: "Crofton Lodge number three of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Robert C. Gray Seniors' friends, there are legions of them, are proud to call him their friend. In our lodge work we have lots to thank Providence for in giving him to us and for his tender and loyal heart."

his friendship, his love and sincerity which ever surge the Lodge on the way toward a realization of much good will toward men. And no less cause have we to be thankful for his faith, his courage, his strength, his character, his influence and above all his love. In him we find a man whose love invites love and whose loyalty commands respect."

Archibald Wright, '12, lives in Ottawa, Canada. He conducts a column in the *Ottawa News* under the title: "Musings of the Ottawa Sage." His writings show thought and he expounds the truth in regard to the education of the deaf. Archie favors residential schools for the deaf rather than day schools.

We neglected to report that some time ago the stork called on the Mudgetts—David, '29 and Grace (Davis) '31—and left a little one to bless and cheer their hearth and home. But whether it is a boy or girl we were not informed. Dave and Grace are a happy, congenial couple. They easily make and hold friends. The Illinois school is lucky to claim them as faculty members.

We are informed that the selection of Leonard M. Elstad, N-'23 as Editor of the *American Annals of the Deaf* meets with the hearty approval of many deaf teachers. Leonard does not edit the *Companion* (which is a fine magazine) published at the school of which he is head—the Minnesota School—as he prefers to delegate the task to Wesley Lauritsen, '22, and content himself with a Page—"The Superintendent Says." His writings show the scholarly and informative character of his mind. He is a man who is deeply versed in psychology and human behavior. He is friendly, approachable and sociable. He is fair, too, and the *Annals* will be fair to all shades of pedagogical views.

Last March Thomas Y. Northern, '02, of Denver, Colorado, was in the hospital for a major operation. Before going under the scalpel Tom wrote a cheerful letter to the Alumni Editor saying he was not the least afraid. Tom has been through much during his life and is inclined to be optimistic if not indifferent to fate. In Denver he is a power for good among the deaf. There he is needed—looked up to for wise guidance.

Leonard Lou, '30, is such an expert in handling tools having to do with woodwork that his services are in demand. He has been working on a house project near Oakland, (Cal.) for some months. He also worked in an upholstery factory to better fit himself to teach furniture making in all its branches. Now he has several offers to teach woodworking in schools for the deaf. It is our guess that Supt. Arthur P. Buchanan, Hon. '29, of the Devils Lake School will land him.

The following item was received by the Alumni Editor from Wesley Lauritsen, '22:

"The Minnesota Gallaudet College Alumni Association met at the Hotel Faribault on Saturday evening, April 21, for a delicious roast chicken dinner, business meeting, and social hour.

Twenty-nine members were seated at the festive board. This included nearly all of the local members of the organization and several from out-of-town. Louis C. Tuck, Class of 1870, the oldest living graduate of Gallaudet College, was unable to be present. New members present for the first time were Miss Josephine Quinn, honorary, 1944, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen. Mr. Hansen is of the class of 1941.

This year Dr. Percival Hall, president of Gallaudet College, is rounding out fifty years of active service with the college. The Minnesota Alumni Association voted to send greetings to Dr. Hall and reassure him of their approval and appreciation of his work for the deaf and the college.

Chester C. Dobson was elected president of the group; Mrs. Dobson was elected vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Baughman Sommer was re-elected secretary; and Edwin T. Johnson was re-elected treasurer.

Superintendent and Mrs. L. M. Elstad invited the Association to meet with them at their home next spring.

After the business-meeting contract bridge was played at six tables, top honors going to Mr. Elstad, and Miss Rosella Gundersen. At a table of 500, W. C. Jones, of Minneapolis took the prize.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Petra F. Howard, Cecile Grenier, Mrs. Anton Schroeder, Daniel Teller, W.C. Jones, and Philip E. Cadwell, all of Minneapolis.

Arrangements for the successful affair were handled by the officers of the Association, President Hubert Sellner, Secretary Elizabeth Sommer, and Treasurer Edwin T. Johnson."

A chess club has been founded in Los Angeles by Einer Rosenkjar, '31. Other Gallaudet members are: Foster Gilbert, '17, Lillian Hahn, '39. Einer, as you may be aware, is a rising structural engineer in the employ of the City of Los Angeles.

Norman G. Scarvie, '27, having grown affluent since leaving college, concluded that the safest place for his accumulation of the coin of the realm was to bury it; so he purchased an Iowa farm. To celebrate the wise decision of this sturdy descendant of the Norse, a dinner was served at the Iowa School by Mrs. Berg in the Superintendent's apartments. The guests were the deaf members of the faculty and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Crouter. All came dressed up in rural attire and a grand, old-fashioned time was had. Superintendent Berg, himself dressed up as a farmer, kept things moving. The dinner? Ah—an honest-to-goodness country style chicken repast, three helpings to boot! Norman is Vocational Principal and Editor of the *Hawkeye*. He is a fluent writer, versatile and efficient.

In the February issue of the *American Era* Loy E. Golladay, '34, has three poems "To a Deaf Sculptor." The deaf sculptor is Gustinus Ambrosi of Vienna, about whom the Literary Editor of the *Hartford Courant*, Yandray Wilson Vance, writes an eloquent tribute which ought to be read by all who are interested in the cultural achievements of the deaf. Loy's poems show the fire and depth of expression of the true poet. If he keeps on cultivating the muse, one of these days he may awaken to hear the world's acclaim.

Mary Ingeborg Ross, '32, has an interesting and informative article in the *Kansas Star* of recent date entitled: "A Deaf Teacher Speaks." The gist of the article centers on "do's and don't's" in the education and bringing up of the deaf child. It is a review of articles on the same identical subject that have from time to time been published in various school papers. But it is refreshing—and it is an up-to-date reminder to teachers and friends to treat the deaf learner as an intelligent, normal human being.

CLOTHING CLASS

Review was also given by the girls of the Clothing class. Miss Celia Burg, acting as commentator, gave a brief account of each garment modeled.

After the Fashion Review refreshments were served by the girls in the Junior Foods Class under the instruction of Miss Aileen Boutillier.

An exhibition of work by Mrs. Hazel T. Craig's classes in Design, Mechanical Drawing and Crafts was on display in the Laboratory Building preceding and following the skit and Fashion Review.

SNAFU

girl of his heart, all the time. Martha (Marion Bowling), from Australia complicates the situation. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens forget the trouble that Ronald has given them and swell with pride at the end.

The entire cast of characters was appropriately cast in the role best suited for them and each role was enacted expertly. After the play, the dramatics group presented Prof. Hughes with a gift in appreciation for his part of coaching and directing.

Behind the scene were Frank Sladek, stage set; Herman Johnson, stage manager; A bigail Yowell and Betty Taylor, back drop; Gertrude Slattery and Earline Becker, special effect on the set. Mrs. Kline was interpreter. A beautiful multi-colored program was prepared by Donald Wilkinson.

K-G OFFICERS

Entertainment Committee—B.O. Mukhtar, Chairman; Bro. Sperry, Bro. Hines, and Bro. Jordan.

Banquet Committee—Chairman pending; Bro. Elkins, Bro. Schick; Bro. Jordan, and Bro. McClure, faculty advisor.

Maintenance Committee—Bro. Kedemon, Chairman; Bro. Hunziker; Bro. Fishler, and Bro. Mortensen.

Auditing Committee—Bro. Samples, Chairman; Bro. Lange, and Bro. Leitson.

Dance Committee—Chairman pending; Bro. Brightwell; Bro. Garretson, and Bro. Ruge.

Fraternity Editor—Bro. Garretson.

During the past few months, a committee consisting of Bro. W. Ayers, Bro. Garretson, Bro. Padlen, Bro. Panara and Bro. Marshall has been busy with the complete revision of the Fraternity Constitution. The last revision was made approximately ten years ago. The work is expected to be completed by the end of the current academic year.

AUERBACH SPEAKS

of a trial, involving a brilliant state senator's mortgage. The prosecuted was the Devil and the

prosecutor was Daniel Webster. After an all-night argument Webster won the case.

The brilliance with which Mr. Auerbach imitated the historic event of early days in the United States, was thoroughly enjoyable. The story was also clothed in much valuable history.

TUCK

upon you as one of the most distinguished. You are now the oldest living graduate of Gallaudet and have, over all of these years, shown to the world a wonderful example of usefulness and devotion to the cause of the education of deaf pupils and students.

I am glad to have this opportunity to give you my personal thanks and congratulations and to join with your friends in expressing best wishes to you.

Yours very truly,
(Signed)
Percival Hall,
President

BANQUET

bons for second and third places. In many tournaments, first place winners were Preparatory girls, but "Preps" are not eligible to receive "G's".

Dr. Hall presented awards for swimming to E. Berg, P. C., B. Taylor, '48, and N. Bushey, '47, and Archery awards to M. Case, '46, M. Clack, '46, and C. Wilkins, '45. The Class winner for swimming was the Class of '49.

Prof. Jonathan Hall presented Fencing awards to R. Taubert, P. C., E. Berg, P. C., and C. Burg, '45, and special mention to I. Hodcock and N. Bushey for their excellent work and cooperation with the fencing team.

Prof. Hazel Craig presented Tennis Awards to M. Thompson, P. C., R. Taubert, P. C., and C. Burg, '45.

Miss Carlie Todd presented Ping-pong awards to C. Burg, '45, C. Wilkins, '45, and J. Lucas, '48, and Badminton Awards to E. Berg, P. C., B. Wood, P. C., and N. Bushey, '47.

Prof. Lorraine Kline presented Bowling Awards to E. Berg, P. C., B. Wood, P. C., and N. Bushey, '47.

The Senior Award, given each year to the senior girl who has shown outstanding ability in the field of sports and in sportsmanship, was presented to Miss Celia Burg by the representative of the judging committee, Prof. Lorraine Kline.

After the presnting of awards Miss Burg introduced and officially handed down the duties of the association to the new officers. Miss Gertrude Slattery, President; Miss Mary Cuscaden, Vice-President; Miss Velma Halverson, Secretary, and Miss Frances Parsons, Treasurer.

The happy evening ended with the signing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by Miss Marjoriebelle Stakley, '47.

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